AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 19 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

TARLAC WON; MANILA 65 MI.

F. D. R. Ousts Jesse Jones from Cabinet; Picks Wallace

REDS SEIZE TANNENBERG; ADVANCE IN SILESIA

TEXAN ASSAILS 'INEXPERIENCE' OF SELECTION

Refuses Offer of Diplomatic Post.

Views on Business

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 [Special].—Henry Wallace, President Roosevelt's choice for secretary of commerce, frequently has attacked business. In Cleveland, O., last October he said it had been necessary "to take industry by the scruff of the neck" to get it into the war. In Detroit, in July, 1943, he said "old-fashioned Americanism is the last refuge of Fascists." In Seattle, Wash., in February, 1944, he said efforts must be made to keep the "hard headed business men" of the past from leading the world astray after the war. He praised the Russian system. In Milwaukee in February, 1944, he said "In their thinking [plant managers] they are sheer imperialists, sheer fascists. The President should have the power to draft their brains for what they are worth."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, tonight disclosed that President Roosevelt had forced him to resign so the President could give the cabinet job, which carries with it chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, to Henry Wallace, former Vice President whom Mr. Roosevelt tossed overboard last summer in his drive for a fourth term election.

Jesse Jones [top] and Henry Wallace.

Jones, in announcing he had relinquished the job so Mr. Roosevelt could begin paying off his election debt to Wallace, made public an exchange of letters between himself and the President.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter, calling on Jones to step aside for his bitter political enemy—Wallace—and offering him an ambassadorship as a consolation prize, was dated yesterday, inaugural day.

Paying Off Debt.

Jones' reply, in which he rejected the proffered diplomatic post and questioned the financial and business abilities of Wallace to handle the important post, with its numerous financial and war production agencies, also was dated yesterday.

The ousting of Jones not only gave Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to square somewhat his debt to Wallace but also to begin giving Sidney Hillman's CIO-PAC some return on the money and energy it expended last fall for the New Deal cause.

Wallace is the darling of the Hillman crowd, which demanded that he be retained as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate last summer but lost out in the fight with the big city bosses in the Chicago convention despite the order to "clear everything with Sidney."

Shift Is No Surprise.

The cabinet shift did not come as a surprise. There undoubtedly was a measure of personal satisfaction for Wallace in the request, for it meant that he was squaring accounts with Jones that dated back to 1942 when they clashed over Wallace's handling of the board of economic warfare—a clash that Mr. Roosevelt finally settled by trimming Jones of some of his powers and sending Wallace back to his job of being Vice President.

Jones had been secretary of commerce since Sept. 19, 1940. But his

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

2 Letters

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt's letter:

"Dear Jesse:

"This is a very difficult letter to write — first, because of our long friendship and splendid relations during all these years and also because of your splendid services to the government and the excellent way in which you have carried out the many difficult tasks during these years.

"Henry Wallace deserves almost any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform. I told him this at the end of the campaign, in which he displayed the utmost devotion to our cause, traveling almost incessantly and working for the success of the ticket in a great many parts of the country. Tho not on the ticket himself, he gave of his utmost toward the victory which ensued.

"He has told me that he thought he could do the greatest amount of good in the department of commerce, for which he is fully suited, and I feel, therefore, that the Vice President should have this post in the new administration.

Not Lack of Appreciation.

"It is for this reason only that I am asking you to relinquish this present post for Henry, and I want to tell you that it is in no way a lack of appreciation for all that you have done and that I hope you will continue to be a part of the government.

"During the next few days I hope you will think about a new post — there are several ambassadorships which are vacant — or about to be vacated. I make this suggestion among many other posts and I hope you will have a chance, if you think well of it, to speak to Ed Stettinius.

"Finally, let me tell you that you have my full confidence and that I am very proud of all that you have done during these last years."

JONES' REPLY

"Dear Mr. President:

"I have your letter of today, asking that I relinquish my post as secretary of commerce, which carries with it the vast financial and war production agencies within the reconstruction finance corporation and its subsidiaries, so that you can give it to Henry Wallace as a reward for his support of you in the campaign.

"You state that Henry thinks he could do the greatest amount of good in the department of commerce, and that you consider him fully suited for the post. With all due respect, Mr. President, while I must accede to your decision, I cannot agree with either of you.

"You refer very kindly to our long friendship and our splendid relations during all the years, and state that you appreciate my splendid services to the government and the excellent way I have carried out the many difficult tasks during these years. You are also good enough to say that I have your full confidence, and that you are very proud of all I have done during these last years, and that you hope I will continue to be a part of the government, probably in a diplomatic post. It is difficult to reconcile these encomiums with your avowed purpose to replace me. While I want to be of any further service that I can, I would not want a diplomatic assignment.

Confidence of Congress.

"I feel and have felt a great sense of responsibility to the congress and to you for the proper administration of the laws with respect to the RFC that have been passed in the expectation that they would be administered by me or some one experienced in business and finance.

"I have had satisfaction in my government service because I have had the confidence of the congress, as well as your own. I have had that confidence because I have been faithful to the responsibilities that have been entrusted to me. For you to turn over all these assets and responsibilities to a man inexperienced in business and finance will, I believe, be hard for the business and financial world to understand.

"I appreciate the opportunity you have given me to serve my country thru the depression and in time of war. My 13 years of government service are ample evidence of my desire to be of any assistance I can to the government. I can best be helpful in the line of my life's work —business and finance—but I seek no job."

HE HIBERNATES LONG, BUT HE WAKES UP FAST

HOPKINS REPORTED ON WAY TO LONDON FOR BIG 3 PARLEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—All political signs here tonight pointed to an early meeting of the Big Three. One report, attributed to a Russian embassy spokesman, said details of the parley would be announced tomorrow. Another source said Harry Hopkins would arrive here in a few days, probably to make preliminary arrangements with Prime Minister Churchill.

Reports that each of the Big Three will be accompanied by a foreign secretary and a big official staff are taken here to indicate the agenda will be mainly concerned with diplomatic and political problems, since the military defeat of Germany is believed to be nearly completed.

Assailing Roosevelt's recent announcement that no details of the parley will be available until a week after it takes place, the British news magazine Cavalcade this week charged, "President Roosevelt's declaration is so preposterous to a world fighting and toiling for victory and hoping for speed and clarity in allied intentions that it looks like a peevish rebuke to a press that has become too curious and too vigilant."

Where Did the Keys Go? Time Unlocks a Mystery

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 21 (AP).—Just before Thanksgiving Mrs. W. H. Scott lost her keys. Since then she has searched almost daily for them. Finally they came back—from the Netherlands East Indies. They had been dropped into a Christmas package sent to her brother-in-law, Sgt. J. C. Mangle.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:13. Sunset, 5:53. Moonset, 3:54 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Snow amounting to 2 to 3 inches this morning; light snow this afternoon, clearing tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature, except colder tonight; moderate winds; high today, 32; low tonight, 20; high tomorrow, 32.

ILLINOIS: Snow in north and rain mixed with snow ending this afternoon; clear tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature, except colder in extreme south.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 3 a. m., Jan. 22:

3 a. m.	27	11 a. m.	29
4 a. m.	27	Noon	30
5 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	31
6 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	27	3 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	27	4 p. m.	*34
8:05	†26	5 p. m.	32
9 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	30
10 a. m.	27	7 p. m.	29
		8 p. m.	29
		9 p. m.	30
		10 p. m.	30
		11 p. m.	30
		Midn't	30
		1 a. m.	29
		2 a. m.	29

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 21: Mean temperature, 30; normal, 22; deficiency since Jan. 1, .59 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .66 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 91 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 82; 7:30 p. m., 80.

[Official weather report on page 17.]

Fly Wounded in Gas Tanks of P-38 Planes

BY HAROLD SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HICKAM FIELD, T. H., Jan. 21.—Just in from a ride in the world's fastest ambulance, this writer feels something like a casualty. It was like a trip in the belly tank of a Lightning fighter—in fact, that's precisely what it was.

At the invitation of the Pacific ocean army air headquarters, correspondents took turns in the stretcher compartments slung below the wings of an ordinary P-38 in place of the usual jettison tanks. Maj. Donal Broesamle of Los Angeles, commanding the headquarters squadron of the 7th fighter command, kicked the swift, highly maneuverable craft thru its large repertory of tricks among the fleecy clouds. The correspondents agreed afterward in their amazement over the smoothness and comfort with which an individual can impersonate 300 gallons of gas in the twin bullet-shaped cocoons with plexiglass nose tips, which afford the rider marvelous visibility.

Zooms and Dives.

Garroted tightly by the straps of our life belts and chutes, we wriggled into the teardrops and began sweltering the moment the mechanics shut us in. Thru the intercommunication phones I compared notes with Maj. Broesamle in the cockpit and Art Primm of Mutual Broadcasting system over in the left tank as we taxied downwind, turned, gathered dazzling speed up the runway, then with dizzying exhilaration watched the ground swish away below.

To show us the passenger load doesn't affect the ship's maneuverability, Maj. Broesamle zoomed, winged over, dived vertically at near six miles a minute, and capered among the clouds.

We saw that, even in violent aerobatics, the patient, who would be strapped to a stretcher hung in the tank, would suffer no ill effects. The major explained that in actual evacuation work from battle areas, these ambulances would have full maneuverability to use their guns against enemy interceptors.

Tanks Interchangeable.

Maj. Broesamle said tests begun at Wright field, Dayton, O., and now ending here convince him of the feasibility of using Lightnings to double as fighters and transports. He pointed out that not only could wounded be flown out of combat areas, but personnel, spare parts, and even ammunition could be flown in, thus increasing the mobility of combat air outfits. The passenger tanks are specially designed, with portholes and vents, and are quickly interchangeable with gas tanks. The idea was born in the Marshalls a few months ago when thirsty Grumman Wildcat pilots redesigned the noses of their craft to carry beverages on noncombat flights from rearward regions. As many as four men per trip can be carried by each fighter carrying passenger tanks. These tanks will make fighter squadrons 200 per cent more mobile, and will help save the lives of many wounded men.

FILIPINOS CUT UP U. S. FLAG AND HIDE IT IN GLASS JARS 3 YEARS

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE ROAD TO MANILA, Jan. 20 [Delayed].—Heading down the Manila highway beyond Paniqui today, the American troops came to a village where an American flag flew from a staff in the school yard. It looked like patchwork, and here's why:

When the Japs took the town three years ago, the citizens cut the school flag apart, separating the stripes, the stars, and the field of blue. Each citizen took one piece home and hid it in a glass jar.

Yesterday the villagers assembled the jars, took out the precious pieces of cloth, and resewed the flag. Then they hoisted it just before the Americans arrived. Bamboo arches constructed over the highway bore signs reading, "Welcome to our liberators" and "Welcome to our comrades and freedom."

EASY WAY FOUND TO KEEP EGGS FRESH FOR YEAR

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—A method of preserving eggs at near-henhouse freshness for periods as long as a year—so simple it can be practiced in any kitchen—was announced tonight by a Cornell university professor.

Alexis L. Romanoff, professor of poultry husbandry in the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell, said it is necessary only to dip eggs in boiling water for five seconds, air cool them and then store in a refrigerator at the customary 40 degree temperature.

As long as a year after treatment, Romanoff said, the eggs may be served as table eggs.

He explained that the "flash heat treatment" coagulates a thin layer of outer albumen which serves to protect the contents.

Suggests Nazi Children Be Educated Abroad

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The suggestion that youth of the axis countries be given eight years of free training after the war in large boarding schools in Switzerland, the Pacific Islands, or other suitable places was advanced yesterday by C. E. Young, member of parliament.

JAPS PUT CITY TO TORCH; TWO AIR FIELDS FALL

MacArthur Takes Two More Towns.

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

(Map on page 6.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TARLAC, Luzon, P. I., Jan. 22 [Monday].—Rapidly advancing American forces have captured Tarlac, the largest Philippine city they have yet taken. The Yanks are now 65 air miles and 78 miles by road from Manila.

The Americans also seized two air fields near Tarlac and the near-by towns of La Paz and Victoria.

Three units entered the provincial capital of 55,683 population almost simultaneously on Friday. They found the most complete job of demolition the Japanese have yet done. After three days of fires and explosions hardly an important building was left standing.

Find Rearguard Gone.

The natives said the Jap rearguard had fled the night before after firing on a Yank patrol.

Many fires, including one which gutted the large concrete capital building, were still smoldering when troops entered. Blocks of frame business buildings had been reduced to ashes and twisted metal roofing. The railway station had been blown up tho some tracks and a few boxcars in poor repair remained. Large residences occupied by the Japanese had been burned.

American troops found Tarlac deserted when they entered. Soon, however, the natives began to stream down from the hills overlooking the city and by noon the streets were filled with soldiers and Filipinos. By afternoon American troops were moving southward in pursuit of the fleeing Japs.

22 Miles to Clark Field.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 22 [Monday] (AP). — With the capture of Tarlac, which is 22 miles north of Fort Stotsenburg and Clark field, once the principal United States army post on Luzon Island, Gen. MacArthur's invasion spearheads on the right flank are at last Manila bound with the speed denied them while forces on the left flank were disposing of Japanese opposition in the foothills of the Benguet mountains. MacArthur announced yesterday that the Manila highway was in American control from Sison, to the north, down to Paniqui, about 40 miles, and that Japanese forces in north Luzon were therefore severed from those in the south.

Left Flank Advances.

On the left flank the Americans drove another wedge into the main Manila highway by crossing the Agno river at Santa Maria. They captured Rosales, on an east-west road to the south, and pushed eight miles to San Leon, heading for another highway which leads to Manila by a circuitous foothill route.

American planes meanwhile continued their blows at roads and bridges on Japanese supply routes on Luzon, and destroyed 15 Jap planes on the ground in attacks on enemy air fields.

The Japanese made a counter-attack Thursday night on American positions at Moncada, on the Manila highway in the center of the invasion thrust, but were repulsed, the bulletin said.

With the two new airdromes captured at Tarlac, the Americans now have five fields on Luzon. Biggest field is at Lingayen, near the original beachhead. Two smaller fields were acquired in the capture of Carmen and Rosales, on the south bank of the Agno river.

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War Summaries

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LONDON—Reds clamp pincers on E. Prussia, take Tannenberg. Page 1.
WESTERN FRONT — Nazis retreat 5 miles before 3d army. Page 1.
450 Super Forts bomb Formosa and Okinawa, Japs say. Page 6.
NEW DELHI — British invade island off Burma. Page 7.

3d Army Rolls German Lines Back 5 Miles

(Maps on page 4 and back page; pictures on page 5.)

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army was overrunning northern Luxemburg tonight, crumpling the once powerful south flank of the Germans' Belgian bulge with gains of nearly five miles and smashing with big guns at the enemy now racing for the haven of the Siegfried line.

Pacing allied armies that are attacking along most of the 300 mile western front, Patton's forces struck from the west and south, bursting into the mountainbound little duchy from Belgium and fighting to within a mile of one main enemy escape road.

Simultaneously, Lt. Gen. Hodges' American 1st army some 28 miles to the north, closed from north and west to within three miles of St. Vith, without whose roads and railways many Germans may never get out of the 150 square mile stump of the once 1,000 square mile salient.

Bulge Cut to 10 Miles.

Nowhere did the Germans hold positions more than 10 miles west of the Siegfried line along the axis of their deepest penetration, which had carried almost 45 miles west toward the Meuse. Opposition was scant as the Germans yielded the largest slice of their December gains yet lost in a single day.

Patton's sweep from the west drove the Germans out of Belgium at a point southeast of Houffalize, and carried a third of the way across Luxemburg's 12 mile wide northern tip into the village of Lullange, threatening to outflank any enemy positions anchored on Wiltz, six miles to the south.

As he poured tanks and infantry into this three mile front, Patton loosed another drive to the southeast that deepened the Sure [Sauer] river bridgehead to four miles and overran Landscheid, a mile south of one main east-west escape route.

Vianden Road Under Fire.

The Germans were rushing troops out of their Ardennes positions over this highway into Vianden, crossroads town at the German border, in a storm of American artillery fire.

A dozen or so Belgian and Luxemburg towns fell to the 3d army, most of them to the 6th and 11th armored divisions spearheading the eastward push into the duchy.

In the Diekirch area, to the southeast, advances up to 2¼ miles were made along a six mile front against light to moderate opposition.

Beyond the Sure river bridgehead the towns of Bastendorf and Brandenbourg, three miles southwest of Vianden, were cleared.

Fight Back Into One Town.

Snow and slippery roads slowed the Americans more than the Germans as the enemy fled without laying extensive mine fields.

In the 3d army's invasion of Germany just east of the southern Luxemburg border, the enemy's 11th

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

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SOVIET ARMIES CLAMP PINCERS ON E. PRUSSIA

Troops Are 38 Miles from Koenigsberg.

(Maps on page 2 and back page; pictures on page 3.)

LONDON, Jan. 22 [Monday]—(AP).—The Red army invaded the main body of Germany in massed strength yesterday, sweeping 19 miles inside industrial Silesia on a 56 mile front. Another powerful soviet force captured the German military shrine of Tannenberg in a new 16 mile lunge into southern East Prussia on a 50 mile front. A second arm of the Russian pincers on East Prussia, reaching out from the east, captured Gumbinnen and carried 5 more miles to the west.

In their victorious westward surge toward the heart of Germany the Russians were reported within 200 miles of Berlin on the southeast and 195 miles due east. They also were reported by Berlin to be within 10 miles of the Oder river in Silesia. Once that German defense line is cracked the Nazi military machine may fall apart.

42 Miles from Breslau.

The Russians toppled five major towns and road junctions in Silesia, struck to within 42 miles of Breslau, capital of Lower Silesia, and to within 15 miles of Oppeln, capital of Upper, or southern Silesia.

Rolling ahead in northern Poland other units were within 53 miles of the Baltic at the rear of Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital, in their effort to seal off that ancient Junkers province, and also were only 70 miles from the once free port of Danzig with the capture of Lubawa. Soviet forces striking southwestward in northern East Prussia were only 38 miles from Koenigsberg.

The capture of German revered Tannenberg, burial place of Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, avenged a Russian defeat suffered at the hands of Germany in the first World war.

Silesia a Second Ruhr.

Premier Stalin, in announcing the invasion of Silesia, named nine infantry, 10 tank, five artillery, eight air force, four engineer, and five signal formations, indicating that the Russians had sent from 200,000 to 400,000 men charging across the frontier in an effort to encircle the rich province. Silesia is second in importance only to the Ruhr in the west as a source of strength for the German military machine.

Among the major points captured were Kreuzburg, 49 miles southeast of Breslau; Pitschen, 47 miles due east of that city of 615,000; Landsberg, 10 miles southeast of Pitschen, and Rosenberg and Guttentag, farther south.

Early today the German Transocean news commentator Karl Bluecher declared that the Russians were now "in the immediate neighborhood of the eastern frontier of the reich on a 620 mile front," but he did not define the area. He said the obvious soviet intention was to encircle and capture the entire Silesian coal and iron basin.

Cross Into Germany.

In one of the greatest military spectacles in history, white hooded soviet troops and flame throwing machines led by the giant Stalin tanks were moving across the snows of western Poland and into Germany. In southwestern Poland they also were wheeling toward the Moravian gap leading into Czechoslovakia.

"Allied operations have brought Hitlerite Germany to ruin," declared the Moscow newspaper Pravda, which said that Germany's final rout was an absolute certainty to be reckoned with in the near future.

The historic entry into Silesia was announced by Premier Stalin three years and seven months after the Germans attacked Russia June 22, 1941, and on a day when the second world war was five years, four months, and 21 days old.

In one of the greatest military comebacks in history the Russians had marched 1,170 miles from Stalin-

grad on the Volga in two years, and sent three big Soviet armies crashing onto German soil.

A thick smoke pall hung over the plains and forests on a twisting 800 mile front from the Baltic to Budapest as the Russians slashed on westward thru blizzards and sub-zero winds in pursuit of a broken German arm, stumbling back toward the homeland.

Squared-jawed Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine army was the one that relled into German Silesia, immediately menacing Breslau, its capital and Germany's ninth city, on the west bank of the Oder river.

It was Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian army that thrust into southern East Prussia and swept to within 53 miles of the Baltic behind Königsberg in a big pincers movement aimed at lopping of that stronghold of the German Junkers.

38 Miles from Koenigsberg.

Third White Russian army troops under Marshal Ivan Cherniakhovsky, 37 year old tank expert, meanwhile toppled Gumbinnen, in their continuing advances in northern and eastern East Prussia. Gumbinnen is 15 miles east of the larger road junction of Insterburg.

Soviet troops now are less than 38 miles south of Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital, 38 miles on the northeast, and 65 on the east.

Cherniakhovsky's troops captured 200 localities during the day in some of the toughest terrain encountered by the Russians. These included Gilge, on the Baltic coast, representing a 16 mile advance, and Schenkendorf and Mehlauken, 38 miles northeast of Koenigsberg.

The Russians had outflanked Insterburg and also were driving toward it from two sides, having seized Kubbeln, nine miles to the east and five miles west of Gumbinnen; Padrojen, six miles to the north, and Patimbern, nine miles to the northwest.

Report New Drive.

Berlin said that still another Russian offensive had begun west of Suwalki, 45 miles southeast of Gumbinnen, as the Russians moved thru a thick maze of concrete and steel pillboxes, tank traps, and trenches.

Stalin announced the invasions of southern East Prussia and Silesia on the 10th day of the gigantic winter offensive which Moscow said had resulted in the killing or capture of 50,000 Germans in seven days, and the destruction or capture of hundreds of German tanks and guns.

Capture 2,000 Localities.

The nightly Russian bulletin disclosed that five soviet armies had captured a total of nearly 2,000 localities during the day, 350 of them in East Prussia and 250 in Silesia.

While Rokossovsky's northern wing was invading lower East Prussia, his western columns struck northwestward and seized Lubawa, only 53 miles from the Baltic behind Koenigsberg and 70 miles southeast of Danzig. Lubawa, in Poland, lies 15 miles west of Tannenberg.

Surging toward the Polish corridor that juts up thru Danzig to the Baltic another spearhead took Nowe Miasto, 34 miles east of Grudziadz, on the edge of the corridor and 47 miles northeast of Torun, another German stronghold and communications prize.

195 Miles from Berlin.

South of the Vistula on an 85 mile front between that river and the Warta, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian army ran thru 600 more localities in the drive due west toward Berlin.

Torun was menaced immediately by a northern 1st White Russian army spearhead that captured Sluzewo, only 10 miles to the south, while the fall of Sompolno junction put the Russians about 200 miles due east of the German capital.

Captured Sompolno lies north of the Warta, and Berlin said that other units which had forced the Warta Saturday at Kolo, 100 miles west of Warsaw, had moved on along the Berlin trunk road to Konin, only 195 miles from the Nazi capital.

Zhukov's southern columns drove up to or near the winding Warta on a broad front stretching down to captured Zdunska Wola, 25 miles southwest of fallen Lodz.

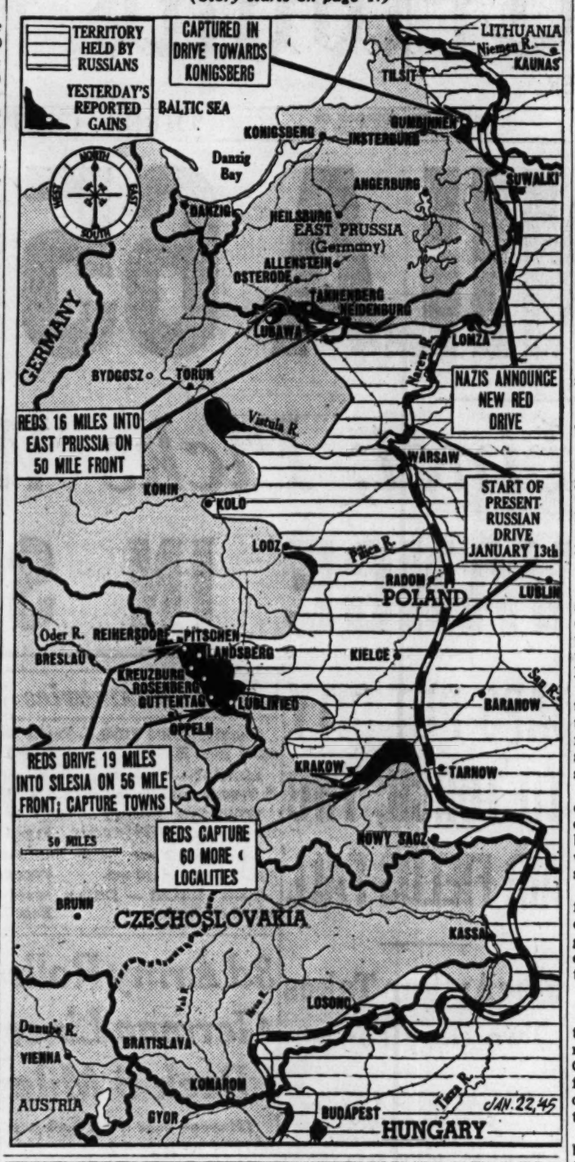
Push Ahead in South.

The Russians captured 60 Polish localities southeast of Krakow and Gen. Ivan Petrov's 4th Ukraine army, moving thru eastern Slovakia, took six localities.

In Budapest, the Hungarian capital, the Russians continued to battle the trapped remnants of a once-large German garrison in Buda, on the west bank of the Danube. Moscow reports said the Russians already had captured 65,000 Germans and Hungarians since Dec. 28.

Russians March Into Tannenberg

(Story starts on page 1.)



Reds Avenge Czarist Defeat at Tannenberg in Last War

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—In capturing Tannenberg in East Prussia, the Russians got revenge today for the disastrous defeat of the imperial Russian army there in August, 1914, and tonight they stood before the tomb of the hero of that day, Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg.

In 1914, as today, the Russians doubly invaded East Prussia. From the east, their forces under Gen. Paul Rennenkampf stabbed at Gumbinnen [which Marshal Cherniakhovsky captured today] and the Insterburg gap.

This was aimed to draw the Germans as far east as possible so the southern army under Gen. Alexander Samsonov could invade to a line reaching from Rastenburg to Allenstein.

Rennenkampf fought a bloody but indecisive battle Aug. 20 against the German 8th army commanded by Gen. Von Prittwitz at Gumbinnen, where the Germans had concentrated their main strength, leaving some two divisions to face Samsonov's army concentrating on the Narew river.

New Team Rushed In.

Prittwitz despaired of beating Rennenkampf and he was fired.

The new team of Hindenburg and his chief of staff Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, was rushed in. Ludendorff ordered the Germans to stand fast. They did. When Rennenkampf failed to drive forward from Gumbinnen the Germans switched most of their forces from that front to face Samsonov.

Samsonov had recently arrived from sick leave in the Caucasus and he was poorly informed on the situation. Russian troops had been rushed up over bad roads in hot weather and they were tired. Many were sick and had not been fed. They had swept well over the East Prussian frontier near Ortelsburg and their left wing was between Neidenburg and Dzialdowo [Soldau], but there they slowed up.

Samsonov's reconnaissance was bad and he thought the Germans still were fleeing before Rennenkampf. When Hindenburg struck on Aug. 26 and again on Aug. 27, his blows were decisive.

Destroy Russian Army.

By Aug. 30 the Germans had annihilated two Russian corps and reduced three others to half their strength. The Russian 2d army was ruined and the Germans claimed 125,000 prisoners and capture of 500 guns.

Samsonov himself disappeared and his staff was convinced he shot himself.

Hindenburg went to the western front as a hero and established the "Hindenburg line, which evenally was cracked by the allies.

As president of Germany, with Hitler as his chancellor, he died Aug. 2, 1934. In 1935, his body was moved to the Tannenberg memorial.

HUNGARY LOSES ALL LAND GIVEN HER BY HITLER

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Hungary under allied imposed armistice terms is cut back to the same frontiers it held before Hitler began carving up Europe and Hungary joined him in the enterprise.

Both of Hungary's predecessors in soviet enforced surrender—Finland and Romania—returned to the soviet union the territory incorporated by Moscow after the beginning of German conquest in 1939.

Hungary is stripped of all her land gains at the expense of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Romania, and is shoved back into her 1939 boundaries. This means surrender of Transylvania to Romania.

Romania, promised Transylvania in the settlement of last Sept. 13, gave up Bessarabia to the soviet union. Moscow had annexed Bessarabia under agreement with Romania in June, 1940, but Hitler gave it back to Bucharest.

Indemnities to Be Shared.

Finland under armistice terms signed last Sept. 19 lost the port of Petsamo in addition to other territories gained by Russia in the treaty ending the first Finnish-Russian conflict in 1939-'40.

In most respects the armistice terms for Hungary are almost identical with the price Romania paid for peace, but this time Stalin shared his indemnities with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Hungary, Romania, and Finland each agreed to pay $300,000,000 in commodities to Russia as damages, but $100,000,000 of Hungary's total will go to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. All are payable in six years.

Hungary, like Romania, agreed to furnish troops to press the final campaign to crush Germany. Hungary guarantees a minimum of eight infantry divisions with corps troops.

Other Allies to Be Paid.

Finland is the only one of the trio not to join battle against Germany, but Helsinki had to disarm German troops on Finnish soil and furnish Russia with air bases for operations against Germans in Estonia.

The amount of compensation to be paid to the other allies in all three cases will be fixed at a later date.

The allied control commission to enforce the terms in Hungary will be the same as in Romania. Civil administration of the liberated territory 30 to 60 miles in the rear of military operations will be placed in the hands of the provisional government which put somersaulted Hungary over to the allied side in the war.

Hungary Under Armistice Terms

(Story in adjoining column.)

Map shows territory to be returned by Hungary to Romania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia under armistice terms imposed by the allies.

Malta Assembly Meets to Discuss Constitution

VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 21 [Reuters].—The Maltese national assembly met today to discuss the form of the new constitution, granted to Malta in Feb., 1939. The governor sent a message saying that he trusted the delegates realized that the speed with which self-government was granted to Malta after the war depended on the Maltese people themselves.

NAZIS IN BRITISH UNIFORMS TRY TO FOOL YANKS

ROME, Jan. 21 (AP).—German patrols dressed in British winter uniforms have attempted to infiltrate 5th army lines along the Italian front, it was reported officially today. Troops in several positions said Germans were using these disguises.

Fifth army raiding parties tangled with the Nazis at scattered points. There was a notable general decrease of enemy artillery fire which has been pounding the area, particularly the mountain positions before Bologna, for weeks.

Fifth army patrols fanned out toward German positions above the Monte Belmonte sector south of Bologna but met few Germans. Half a mile northeast of Monte Fano a German patrol was repulsed in an attack on American outposts.

1,500 CANADIAN AWOL DRAFTEES ARE ROUNDED UP

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21 (AP).—Military and civil police tonight continued their roundup of 6,300 home defense troops drafted for overseas duty who went A. W. O. L. when they were about to sail and are classed as deserters.

The mass absenteeism was disclosed Saturday by Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton in announcing arrival in Britain of the first of the overseas draftees, 8,300 strong. Previously Canada sent only volunteers for foreign duty. McNaughton said 1,500 had returned, voluntarily or by apprehension.

Quebec Denies Mutiny.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

QUEBEC, Jan. 21.—Denial that drafted troops had mutinied or deserted at near-by Valcartier camp has been issued by local military headquarters.

There has been no case of a senior officer or of any officer being killed, manhandled, or even molested, said the statement.

6,000,000 POUNDS OF BOMBS PLASTER GERMAN RAIL HUBS

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—More than 900 United States 8th air force heavy bombers, screened by 500 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, poured nearly 3,000 tons of explosives on three German freight yards today in the coldest mission of the war.

The three important rail yards were located opposite the Saar and the Palatinate from where troops and supplies would be funneled to the Alsace front. They included Mannheim, second biggest railway hub in the reich.

The Britain based planes ploughed thru icy storm clouds at a temperature of 67 below zero and were forced to drop their explosives by instrument. Flak was heavy but there was no aerial opposition.

Targets besides Mannheim were Aschaffenburg, 25 miles southeast of Frankfurt, and Heilbronn, 25 miles north of Stuttgart. Mannheim, big Rhine port, has yards capable of handling 7,300 cars daily.

CHURCH ENEMIES NEVER DISARM, POPE DECLARES

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 (AP).—Pope Pius said today "the enemies of Christ and his church never disarm even when they manifest peaceful intentions."

He was addressing an audience of more than 4,000 members of the Society of Mary and diplomats at a ceremony commemorating his entrance into the society as an 18 year old seminary student 50 years ago.

"You are engaged in defending the church, which is counting on you to fight against contagion of errors and in defense of Christian Europe against public immorality," he said. The Pope mentioned typical groups, such as the newsdealers of Buenos Aires and the nurses of the United States as instances of "courageous men."

NAZI LEADERS CALL ON PEOPLE TO KEEP NERVE

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Nazi leaders told the German people tonight "we must keep our nerve in this serious hour on the east front" and begged for time in which to effect counter-measures.

A government inspired article, circulated to all newspapers of the reich by the DNB agency, quoted the Nazi high command as stating "all that was humanly possible has been done within the last six months to enable the reich to cope with the present serious hour."

The preparations cited were the appointment of Heinrich Himmler as commander in chief of the volkssturm "ersatz army" and that of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels as plenipotentiary for total mobilization and their subsequent mobilization of "thousands upon thousands of battalions" for the people's army.

"Situation Is Serious."

"The military situation on the east front is serious," the article said. "The German people know it full well. . . .

"The Russians have a double purpose in the present offensive. The immediate aim is the occupation of Upper Silesia and East Prussia. Every one knows the part the Silesian industrial area is playing in Germany's armaments production and what East Prussia means to Germany's food situation.

"At the same time, the enemy wants to destroy our army and thus open the way to the reich capital."

"Already the German forces thrown in for the defense of the eastern ramparts of the greater reich are engaged in a three tiered battle. Tier one is formed by those battle groups, complete with tank and infantry divisions, now fighting in depth in Poland, offering stubborn resistance to the enemy and fighting their way back to the reich frontier yard by yard.

"Wehrmacht Stops Reds."

"The second tier is composed of those parts of the wehrmacht engaging the Russian spearheads and which already have managed to stop them in the areas of Krakow and Zzechoslavakia.

"The third is formed by our strategic reserves which are moving up to focal points in the eastern battle.

"Every soldier can confirm that these must be used according to strategic principles. For that a few more days are needed, at least, before they can make themselves felt.

"Therefore, we must keep our nerve. The Russians will eventually suffer the same fate as the British and Americans suffered in the west."

STEAL THREE CASES OF WHISKY.

Burglars broke into the tavern at 932 Lake st. and stole three cases of whisky, valued at $150, the owner, Julius Luccarini, reported to police Saturday.

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DEWEY'S STOCK AT NEW LOW AS G.O.P. EYES 1948

Leaders Say Renomination Would Be Suicidal.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.—With Dewey stock at an all time low, 100 members of the Republican national committee are on hand for a meeting tomorrow to organize the campaign to win a Republican congress in 1946 as the stepping stone to election of a Republican President in 1948.

Herbert Brownell.

While shushing any utterances that might disturb party harmony, numerous members of the committee confide privately their disappointment in Gov. Dewey of New York as the presidential candidate last November and their conviction that it would be party suicide to nominate him in 1948.

Middle West Against Him.

Indications are that the middle west, stronghold of the nationalists, would be pretty solidly against the selection of Dewey to run again, even if he should be reëlected governor next year. Midwestern committeemen say Dewey was nominated despite his internationalism because of the argument that he could carry New York, the electoral vote of which was essential to Republican victory. That argument was exploded.

Of course, if Dewey should be defeated for reëlection as governor he would be completely out of the picture, nearly all party leaders concede.

Dewey's espousal of Roosevelt's international and New Deal policies, which caused him to be dubbed the "me too candidate," have reacted unfavorably not only on the governor but on his friend, Herbert Brownell, whom Dewey made chairman of the Republican national committee.

Brownell Opposed.

There is considerable under-the-surface opposition to the retention of Brownell in the chairmanship but there is no crystalization of support for anyone else since Rep. Halleck of Indiana turned the job down. Halleck said he could not afford to resign from congress to take an office the tenure of which would not extend beyond the 1948 convention.

The general expectation is that Brownell will be kept on the job, particularly if the committee is satisfied with the statement he will make tomorrow of his organization plans and the time he is prepared to devote to his duties. He has given assurances privately that as chairman he will do nothing to advance Dewey as a candidate for the 1948 nomination; that he will treat all aspirants alike.

The only open attack so far made on Brownell is contained in a letter addressed to members of the committee by R. R. Church, Tennessee Negro leader. Church says the Negro vote could have saved the Republican ticket but charges that Brownell ignored and flouted Negroes thruout the campaign.

No Policy Making Planned.

The sessions of the committee tomorrow, Brownell said, will be devoted to organization and financing of the campaign, and will not be concerned with the formulation of foreign and domestic policies, which will be developed by the Republican members of congress, governors, members of legislatures, and state committees.

As to foreign policy, Brownell said he judged that Republicans rather generally indorse the views expressed by Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] in his recent speech in the senate.

"The favorable reception of the Vandenberg speech by the rank and file of Republicans, by state organizations, and independents has been rather sensational," said Brownell. "The Republican leadership in the senate has asserted itself since election day to point the way for closer working relations with our allies in the establishment of a world organization for peace. We may confidently expect Republican members of the senate to continue the leadership that they have so boldly grasped and so successfully maintained.

"It is now entirely clear that the New Deal victory at the polls did not mean automatic and continuous military success, as claimed by ardent New Deal partisans. Likewise, it is clear that New Deal success at the polls did not necessarily mean that unity among our allies or creation of a plan for lasting peace would automatically follow."

Raps PAC Arrogance.

Brownell said the committee will provide an organization to disseminate Republican policies, to be financed by small voluntary contributions in contrast with the financing of Sidney Hillman's political action committee which he called "one of the most sinister developments in American political history."

"That," said Brownell, "was the high handed and arrogant activity of the PAC to disregard the long established belief that political contributions should be voluntary offerings by individual citizens. Long ago the law established that corporations could not make political contributions. A stockholder who invested his money in a business enterprise was protected against having his money used by the corporation officials, without his consent, for political purposes.

"More recently the same protection was extended to members of labor unions. The law provided that money paid to unions for the advancement of the interests of organized labor should not be diverted by union officials against the will of even a minority of its members for political purposes. But the PAC had a different way of doing business and contributions direct from union treasuries, contributed without the consent of the general membership, formed the backbone of its 1944 campaign activities.

Effects Will Pass.

"Immediate effects of the PAC's contribution to the New Deal's strangle hold on national administration will pass in time—in four years, we Republicans are determined. Of greater concern to the American people is the question of how lasting will be the imprint of PAC's conscienceless methods upon our American political system.

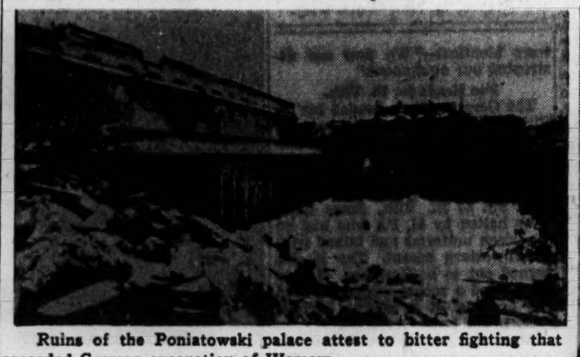
"In contrast to the PAC methods, our appeal for funds will be for voluntary individual contributions in modest amounts. No contributions from corporations or labor unions will be accepted.

"We are in dead earnest in this campaign to free our country of New Deal burocratic control and to establish a national government in which individual initiative can once more go forward to built a better America under laws equally enforced as to all persons, classes, and groups."

Germans Wreck Bridge in Retreat from Warsaw

(Story on page 1.)

Vistula river bridge in Warsaw ends in midair, after span formerly at left was destroyed by Germans in their retreat from the Polish capital. [AP Wirephotos: By Radio from Moscow.]



Ruins of the Poniatowski palace attest to bitter fighting that preceded German evacuation of Warsaw.

Polish soldiers march thru Warsaw after retreat of Germans.

BLAME BUNGLING IN WEST COAST MEAT SHORTAGE

OPA Ceiling Cuts Flow to Markets.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21 [Special].—San Francisco and other cities of the war-congested Bay area were almost meatless today, altho a surplus of beef in the Pacific northwest had reached a point where meat dealers in Oregon were pressing for a ration holiday on "C" and "D" grades of beef to prevent spoilage.

Cattlemen and meat dealers in the San Francisco area blamed the shortage on what they termed "OPA bungling," asserting the office of price administration order placing an $18 ceiling on live cattle, which is to become effective Jan. 29, has already slowed down slaughtering.

Deny Ceiling Is Responsible.

OPA officials in San Francisco questioned the theory that the forthcoming ceiling on live cattle is responsible for the Bay area meat famine. District OPA Director Robert Parks said he has so far found no evidence that the shortage is due to any OPA rationing or price regulation.

"In fact," Parks added, "we cannot determine if any of the trouble falls under our jurisdiction."

The surplus of lower grade cuts of beef in Washington and Oregon was attributed by Gilbert L. Roper, district war food administration representative, to the placing of point values on these cuts equal to points charged for better meat. Customers have stopped buying cheaper beef.

Prospects Called Gloomy.

Milton Maxwell, vice president of the AFL Butchers' union here, said he made a tour of meat markets in the Bay area Saturday afternoon and found most ice boxes cleaned out by 4 p. m. He said no change is in prospect and that the picture is "very gloomy—darker than last week."

Most of the shops were hopeful of getting in a little meat today so they can open tomorrow, Maxwell said, but predicted they will get less meat this week than last. The area is also short on poultry, sausage, ham, and bacon, he said.

Hotel chefs were facing the problem of preparing near meatless menus for the week.

Dealers Face Loss.

Maxwell said the packers refuse to accept a loss they contend will result if the OPA retail ceiling is not raised to meet the live cattle price increase they expect to result when the $18 ceiling comes in. Up to now $16.50 has been the top paid in far western stock yards.

Packers are contending subsidies allowed by the government are not enough to bridge the gap between the present price for live cattle and increased prices expected under the new ceiling, Maxwell said. Consequently killing has slowed down. WFA sources reported a bumper supply of live stock on the range.

Daniel McKinney, secretary of the California Cattlemen's association, charged that "further OPA bungling is continuing to reduce the supply of the better grades of beef." He said it is OPA policy to discourage production of upper grades.

LA GUARDIA ORDERS BAN ON MEAT SALES TWO DAYS EACH WEEK

New York, Jan. 21 [Special].—Sale of meat will be forbidden on Tuesdays and Fridays in all of New York's eating places except frankfurter and hamburger stands beginning next week, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia declared today. He said the two meatless days, made necessary by an acute New York shortage, would be enforced strictly and called on housewives to join in observing the days. He did not indicate how his mandate would be enforced.

La Guardia reported he had conferred with spokesmen for almost all types of eating places except certain steak houses. Many of these are "chiselers," he said, warning them that "you may think you are smart but you don't know what is coming to you."

Baltimore Craft Collide; 21 Rescued from Water

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 21 (AP).—Twenty-one persons, including a woman, were rescued from the icy water of the lower harbor today when a launch collided with a Liberty ship. Those aboard the launch had volunteered for an emergency shiploading job. They were saved by the Liberty ship crew.

Dies After Fall Washing 2d Floor Window in Home

John Struile, 46, a truck driver, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell from the second story of his home at 1400 E. 65th pl. while washing windows. He died on the way to Mercy hospital.

RED CROSS GETS ELAS PLEDGE TO FREE CIVILIANS

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 21.—The International Red Cross, acting as intermediary between the Plastiras government and the leftist national liberation front [EAM], has done much in the last 24 hours to bring about a peaceful settlement of vital differences which threatened to renew civil war in Greece.

A Red Cross representative after an eight day hike into mountain strongholds of the ELAS [the fighting arm of the EAM] persuaded liberation front leaders to agree to the release of thousands of civilian hostages they are holding, except for certain quisling political prisoners taken when the ELAS captured Averoff prison in Athens and certain other hostages the front declares are guilty of criminal acts.

Solves Vital Question.

If the liberation front keeps its word this solves the hostages question which was a source of increasing hatred and desire for vengeance on the part of the government against the ELAS.

The Red Cross representative brought back from the mountains letters from the front to Regent Damaskinos asking the government to set the time and place for negotiations which might lead to the settlement of remaining problems between the Greek factions. The letter suggested the government send transport to pick up front representatives at Larissa, 130 miles northwest of here.

The regent probably will not arrange the negotiation conference until after Wednesday, the day the ELAS must complete withdrawal of its forces to lines laid down in the truce signed with Lt. Gen. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

The Red Cross stated it already has picked up 700 hostages who were left behind by the ELAS guerrillas in their trek to the mountains. They were frostbitten and and their feet bruised from the hiking. The Red Cross also state that many hostages were dead but declined to say whether they were killed or died from privation.

Expect Even Exchanges.

The British announced they expect British soldier prisoners captured by the ELAS to be exchanged for an equal number of ELAS. Yesterday the first Britisher, an artillery captain, was exchanged by the ELAS at the truce boundary line on the road south of Argos.

The captain was captured on Jan. 14, 12 hours before the truce came when he and Greek regular forces landed at the Bay of Argos, only to be overwhelmed by guerrillas.

CUT ON FACE IN QUARREL.

Calverdia Jones, Negro, of 2951 La Salle st., was taken to Provident hospital by police yesterday after he was cut on the face in a quarrel with another Negro on State st. between 20th and 21st sts.

CLAIMS BRITAIN PUTS OUT 'PHONY' GREEK NEWS; CHURCHILL HIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The British government is trying to put over a "phony story" to the people about Greece and it was "pretty mean" of Prime Minister Churchill to have instructed B. B. C. to give no publicity to the exploits of the EAM, leftist national liberation front, and its fighting arm, the ELAS, Richard Acland, leader of the Commonwealth party, charged tonight. The member of parliament also accused the present Greek regime of being fascistic and said the British people are being lied to and deceived when told all respectable and responsible elements were lining up with Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, Greek premier, and Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

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NAZIS RETREAT 5 MILES BEFORE PATTON 3D ARMY

Pull Back Forces Toward Siegfried Line.

[Continued from first page.]

panzer division fought back into Wies, a Moselle river valley town five miles north of the German frontier. Another armored thrust at Tettingen, two and a half miles southeast of Wies, was parried.

The 1st army was fighting house to house thru Born, three and a half miles north of St. Vith, which is the center of eight good highways and two railroads. Other forces west of Born were three miles from St. Vith.

Hodges' doughboys were about the same distance away on the west after a mile and a half gain from Poteau, five miles northwest of St. Vith. Resistance was light on this sector.

Push East of Houffalize.

Farther south, Hodges' forces were little more than a mile and a half from the northern border of Luxemburg after pushing five miles east of Houffalize.

The British 2d army of Lt. Gen. Dempsey stormed ahead two more miles in its drive across the Holland appendix and the western German border north of Aachen; biting deep into the enemy held bulge between Geilenkirchen and Roermond despite a snow storm and rising resistance.

In a two mile smash the Tommies captured the German towns of Waldfeucht and Bocket, the latter four miles southwest of the Wurm, a tributary of the Roer.

Other British forces were fighting in St. Joost, seven miles south of the Roer-Maas stronghold of Roermond.

British troops of the Canadian 1st army drove a mile north of the smouldering village of Zetten in Holland and pushed the Germans, who had occupied it in a temporary threat to Nijmegen, back across a canal from which they struck.

French Drive Slowed.

The French 1st army's offensive in southern Alsace was slowed by heavy snow and intensive opposition from the Germans, who were surprised and caught off guard when the blow fell yesterday. Further progress was made on the 25 mile front today, however, a front report said.

The assault line stretched from St. Amarin in the Vosges southeast to the area of Mulhouse and on to the Rhine.

North of Strasbourg, the Alsatian capital, Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th army balked an enemy attempt to exploit a five mile wedge driven into American lines in the Weyersheim area, repulsing a midnight infantry assault.

Without regard for the peril posed on this flank, the 7th army fought back savagely inside Drusenheim, seven miles northeast of Weyersheim, and west of near-by Herrlisheim.

The Germans were known to have five or six divisions concentrated in an arching 15 mile line from Hatten in the Maginot line southeast to Gambsheim, nine miles north of Strasbourg.

SLAIN WISCONSIN HERO AWARDED MEDAL OF HONOR

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Western Front, Jan. 21 (AP).—The 16th congressional medal of honor to a 3d infantry division soldier was awarded posthumously today to Sgt. Truman C. Olson of Cambridge, Wis., for his bravery in stopping almost single handed an enemy counter-attack on the Anzio beachhead in Italy the night of Jan. 30, 1944.

Olson personally accounted for 20 enemy killed and many wounded. Twice wounded in the 36 hours he remained at a machine gun firing 3,200 rounds of ammunition, he died en route to an aid station.

Of less than 80 congressional medals of honor awarded to army ground forces in this war 16 have gone to the 3d division. Eight of the recipients have been killed in action. Among the others who received the medal were Corp. Eric Gibson of Chicago and Sgt. Stanley Bender, 3925 S. California av., Chicago. Gibson was killed in action.

France to Draft Labor for Its War Industries

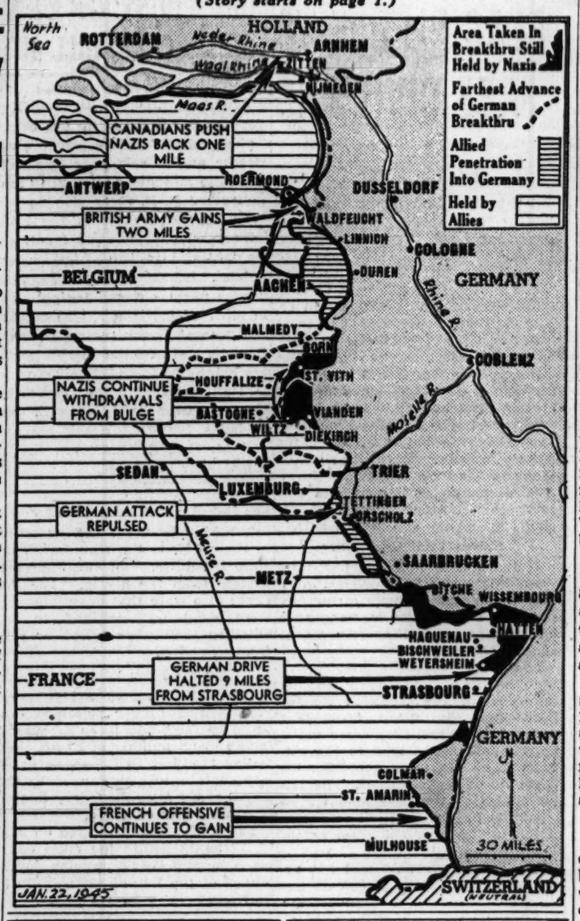
PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP).—Minister of Labor Alexandre Parodi announced today the provisional government will draft men between 18 and 40 years for work in vital industries. The De Gaulle government will select workers as they are needed, after consultation with labor and employers' organizations.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL DIES.

Mrs. Carrie Cleveland, 82, of 9225 S. Homan av., Evergreen Park, died yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital of injuries received when she slipped and fell on the ice in the rear of her home.

Nazis Fall Back Before Yanks

(Story starts on page 1.)



RED RADIO CALLS ON ALLIES TO LAUNCH BIG DRIVE IN WEST

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP). — Moscow radio tonight prodded the allies for a big western front offensive, declaring the Russian drive across Poland had "set the stage" for it.

"The Russian offensive has placed the allies in a much better position, not only to counter any new surprise attacks by the Germans, but also to stage an offensive themselves in the west and break thru to Berlin, which we hope will take place in the near future," the broadcast said.

"When two titanic waves of steel and men roll from east and west toward Berlin—that certainly will be the end of the German army."

CIO ASKS STATES FOR MINIMUM PAY LEGISLATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—The CIO's state legislative program for 1945 recommends minimum wage laws for all workers, and "baby" Wagner acts.

In the current issue of its Economic Outlook the CIO says it would like to see state legislatures enact minimum wage laws covering all workers including agricultural and domestic, and suggests 65 cents an hour.

It proposes that states create labor relations boards to handle intrastate affairs, patterned after the national board.

In addition to broadening state unemployment compensation laws to cover more workers, the CIO urges among other things, laws to: Provide a public works program during reconversion; establish more schools with better pay for teachers; improve child labor standards; eliminate poll taxes, educational requirements and strict residence qualifications for voting; and provide fair employment practices laws.

ALLIED CANDOR ON AIMS URGED BY VANDENBERG

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP).—Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] today demanded immediate action to quarantine German aggression as a step toward a lasting peace.

Vandenberg stated in a radio broadcast that "honest candor with our allies, our own people and even our foes" would eliminate a major menace to allied unity.

He said "no matter what limitations may subsequently be put upon the President's power to join our military forces with others in a new peace league, I am sure we can agree that there should be no limitations when it comes to keeping Germany and Japan out of piracy for keeps."

WIDOW OF YANK TO FACE COURT IN BABY NEGLECT

Mrs. Catherine Walazak, 31, of 3312 Le Moyne st., who said she is the widow of Frank Walazak, 33, killed a month ago in action with the army in the European theater, will be arraigned this morning in Women's court on a charge of contributing to the dependency of a minor. Austin police, summoned to the Le Moyne st. apartment yesterday morning by an anonymous telephone call, found Mrs. Walazak's 2 year old son alone and crying and the flat chilly and untidy. Her companion, John Martenizz, 25, of 1511 N. Maplewood av., said they had been making a round of taverns.

Equipment Inspectors Urgently Needed by Army

Inspectors of army clothing, rations, and equipment are needed urgently to keep these supplies moving quickly to the fighting fronts, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, said yesterday. He urged men and women not now engaged in essential war industries and who have the necessary qualifications to apply for the positions thru the civilian personnel division.

REVEAL DETAILS OF STAND BY U.S. 106TH DIVISION

WITH THE 106TH DIVISION IN BELGIUM, Jan. 21 (AP).—It was a "quiet sector" they handed the 106th infantry division, fresh to the front and rarin' to go, on Dec. 11.

The quiet ended in a shattering eruption of fire and steel five days later; in another two days two regiments and supporting artillery and armor of the Golden Lion division were wiped out. In those two days the men of the two regiments were engulfed by the overwhelming weight of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's break-thru spearhead. They went down fighting.

Only Handful Come Back.

Only a handful came back from the 422d regiment and the 423d. This little group—less than 300—pitched in and helped the remaining regiment, the 424th, to make gallant delaying stands before and behind St. Vith. Up to now, censorship has forbidden transmission of these details.

[Secretary Stimson announced on Thursday that the 106th suffered 8,663 casualties in the German offensive, including 416 killed and 1,246 wounded. He said most of the division's 7,001 missing men are presumed to be prisoners.]

The story of the 106th's disaster started in the foggy dawn on Dec. 16 as they occupied positions in and around the Schnee Eifel, a rocky wooded ridge 10 miles long and two miles wide astride the Siegfried line. The division was spread thin along a 27 mile front.

Nazis Use Searchlights.

The attack started at 5:50 a. m. on the 16th with a great artillery barrage against the 106th line, which curved northward from the center of the Schnee Eifel in a sector held by the 14th cavalry group, an armored outfit attached to the infantry. Then the barrage moved across a field artillery battalion, also attached. By 6:20 a. m. more than 100 rounds had hit squarely among the artillerymen.

The Germans meanwhile switched on dozens of searchlights to introduce a ghostly and fantastic note. Their scheme was for the lights to bounce off the low hanging clouds and light up the American positions while the Germans advanced unseen thru the shadows. It failed to work, however.

Five minutes after the shelling of our lines started, the Germans opened up against St. Vith. The civilians, most of whom had pretended to be friendly but actually were pro-Nazi, all were in their cellars when the firing started. They popped out again promptly after the last shell fell at 2 p. m. The Americans later captured a radio receiver by which the Germans had notified the civilians of the impending shelling.

Throw In Two Divisions.

The Germans turned their guns then on the 422d and 423d regiments and followed with infantry and tank assaults. By daybreak of Dec. 17 the Germans had thrown two divisions into this part of the front and by midmorning enemy columns were swarming around the Schnee Eifel. They swamped the 422d and 423d regiments. The 424th was forced to withdraw.

All the time, until radio contact was lost, the two regiments continued to send back reports of the fighting.

At 3:35 p. m., on Dec. 18, the radio sputtered that all units of the two regiments were in need of ammunition, food, and water.

The last messages came from the 422d at 4 p. m. that day, and from the 423d at 6 p. m.

Both messages were in code and were identical—"We now are destroying our equipment."

Foe Heads for St. Vith.

The Germans then headed for St. Vith and were stopped temporarily by the 81st and 168th engineer battalions.

Early on the morning of Dec. 18 division headquarters began moving west out of St. Vith. Some units were halted by M. P.s who had on American uniforms and talked with a midwestern accent. The M. P.s turned out to be Germans. One of them fired a rocket which signaled the opening of a terrific barrage against the halted vehicles.

After a fight by the 424th, one combat command from the 9th armored division which had moved up on Dec. 19, Riggs' fighting engineers and the 112th regiment from the 28th infantry division, the Germans occupied St. Vith at 11 p. m. on Dec. 21.

Sorely exhausted and badly depleted, the 106th pulled back to reorganize on Dec. 23 but the next day they were thrown into the line and helped halt the Germans finally on the north side of the salient between Stavelot and Manhay.

LIFTED 6 FEET BY NAZI MORTAR BLAST; UNHURT

AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST OUTSIDE BORN, Belgium, Jan. 21 (AP).—Born is proving tough to crack. One platoon of 19 men assaulted the western outskirts yesterday. They were back here today getting new snowsuits, pork chop sandwiches, and replacements for new attacks.

The platoon had been stopped by two German Tiger tanks, two antitank guns, three machine gun nests, and a smattering of snipers. They got their wounded out by carrying them 80 yards under fire. They had to leave their dead behind. They took 17 Nazi prisoners in one hour.

Some American forward artillery observers had their radio functioning in a house in Born when a German mortar shell crashed thru the roof and exploded in the next room without killing any one. Corp. Fred Schwartz of 1813 N. Kildare av., Chicago, said: "The walls came down and the house was wrecked. The blast picked me up 6 feet and sat me down on a window sill with the radio receiver still in my hand." Corp. Williard Schultz of Forrest, Ill., was there too. Corp. Cecil W. Thomas of Rochester, Ind., was in a communications outfit near-by.

LEAPS FROM CAR, SNATCHES PURSE.

A man who leaped from an automobile at 1924 Evergreen av., snatched her purse containing $2 and a $25 war bond, Mrs. J. S. Janeszewski, 1810 North av., reported to police yesterday.

Iceland Bride

[AP Wirephotos: From Signal Corps.]

Mrs. Esther Zoega Preyss, 19, as she arrived at Hampton Roads, Va., the first Iceland bride of an American to enter the United States. She was on her way to home of husband, Tech. Sgt. Leonard Preyss, in New York City.

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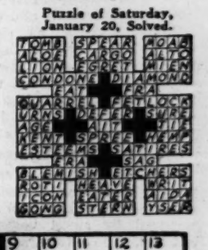
ACROSS

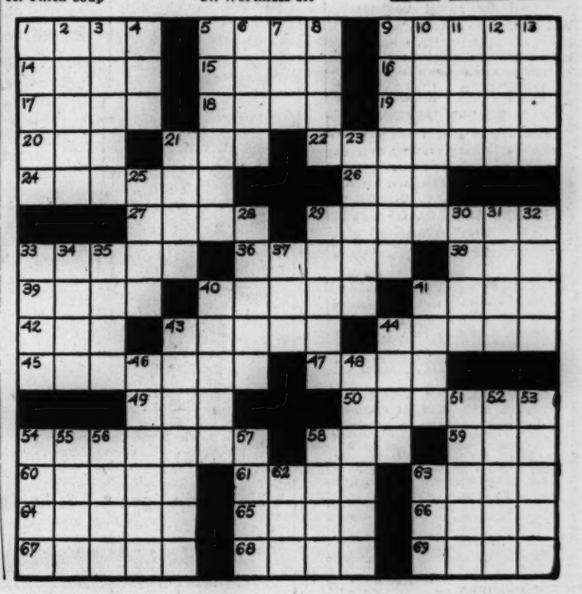
1. Stumble
5. Yawn
9. Award of honor
14. Genus of amphibians
15. Sheaf
16. Animate
17. Mountain range
18. Interdiction
19. Wharf
20. Humans
21. Write
22. Children
24. Hold in greater favor
26. Sooner than
27. Tear
29. Distressing
33. Flower
36. Blood vessel
38. Ancient money
39. Disorderly behavior
40. Sticks in mud
41. Jokers
42. Ovum
43. Sleeps
44. Reference cases
45. Well-formed
47. Look over
49. Imitate
50. Enigma
54. Young actress
58. Wire measure
59. Inlet
60. Thick soup
61. Roman date
63. Peal
64. Concerning
65. Fail to win
66. Declare
67. Liking
68. Smaller amount
69. Bare

DOWN

1. Extra valued card
2. More unusual
3. Pointless
4. Friend
5. Rule
6. So be it!
7. Favorite
8. Cupid
9. Tropical disease
10. Number
11. Plunge
12. Working horse
13. Dregs
21. Nobleman
23. Warms
25. Worry
28. Flower
29. Squeeze
30. Filly
31. Impulse
32. Girl
33. God of war
34. Pant
35. Robe
37. Worthless bit
40. Mixup
41. Breeze
43. Full
44. Be unsuccessful
46. Mother or father
48. Decisive junctures
51. Force
52. Ship
53. Tidal bore
54. Quarrel
55. Fish
56. Greek god
57. Cash box
58. Untidy array
62. Deer
63. Male sheep

Puzzle of Saturday, January 20, Solved.





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SEE 3 POSSIBLE AIMS OF GERMAN PUSH IN ALSACE

7th Army Holds Strategic Ground Near Rhine.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Above Strasbourg, Jan. 21.—The aims of the Germans along the Rhine, appear to include three possibilities—a drive westward to seize Bischeweller and the vital road center of Haguenau, or one from the northern portion of the corridor in conjunction with their other forces below the Wissembourg gap to cut thru the Maginot line and the Haguenau forest toward Haguenau, or a thrust directly at Strasbourg.

Each of these possibilities is appreciated by the 7th army. There is no tendency to underestimate the enemy potential. But the 7th army has not been idle. It has made preparations. There still is the determination to hold Alsace.

Hold Strategic Portion.

We have given up terrain in the province but we still hold the strategic portion of the key cities of Saverne and Strasbourg.

One estimate places the German strength in combat effectives in the west Rhine marshlands at 10,000. The enemy is able to bring reenforcements from the east side by ferries, barges, and pontoons. Two other large concentrations of enemy troops in the northern Alsace area are in the Bitche bulge and the plain from Wissembourg to the Haguenau forest.

The question may be asked why the Germans have had the chance to bring so many troops across the Rhine above Strasbourg and expand their original bridgehead into a corridor linked with their forces below Wissembourg.

Contributing Factors.

Among the contributing factors to the German build-up on the river, are:

1. Lt. Gen. Patch's men have had, for some time, the longest front to defend of any allied army in the west—more than 60 miles from the Saarbrucken area eastward to the Rhine and 25 miles parallel to the river down to Strasbourg. Since the Germans began their Alsatian offensive on New Year's eve they have thrown 16 divisions, or elements of them, against us.

2. Holding so long a front against so much German power, the 7th army was at one time forced to thin out on the Rhine north of Strasbourg and it was in that area that the enemy got over his first battalions.

3. Being so close to its homeland and with, therefore, short supply lines, the Germans were able to launch three other attacks against the 7th army—in the Gros Rederching-Rimling area of the Vosges, in the Bitche salient and down from Wissembourg and the Lauter river.

Stab from the South.

Because the French 1st army had not cleaned up the Colmar pocket, the Germans were able to stab up from there toward Strasbourg. The Germans probed strenuously with all these actions but were so well held that they couldn't develop any of them into one all-out drive and now are hitting for what may be their big Alsatian offensive from the Rhine sector.

4. The woods and fens on the French side of the river gave concealment to the Germans coming over and their superior observation posts in the Siegfried line enabled them to direct heavy fire on Americans attempting to reach the west bank of the river to engage the arrivals.

5. The weather has been bad and our numerical superiority in the air has been nullified because our planes have had very few days satisfactory for flying. Had they had good days they could have pounded steadily at the Germans on the river, on land and the traffic on the ferries, barges, and pontoons.

Planes Meet Heavy Fire.

On their recent sorties, Thunderbolt dive bombers have met heavy flak [anti-aircraft fire] in this sector but some of those anti-aircraft batteries would never have got over the river had the air force been granted clear skies on the previous days.

None of these points is to be construed as an apology for the 7th army. They are explanations. Patch's army thus far has prevented any major break-thru.

The pace of the battle of Alsace has increased in the last week and casualties have been considerable on both sides—heavier for the enemy, perhaps, because he has been on the attack more of the time. Americans and Germans have lost numerous tanks.

The enemy in his assaults on Friday from Herrlisheim and across the Zorn canal toward Weyersheim lost 22 tanks destroyed by our armor.

Use Some Jet Planes.

The Germans have not used many jet propelled planes in the Alsatian war theater but those they have used have been impressive, dropping their bomb loads or strafing and streaking away usually without any contest. The American ground force wants an answer to the jet and better jets of our own or improved ack-ack and detection devices.

On another equipment item, too, the Americans would like to be on at least equal terms with the enemy. Our heavy machine gun fires about 550 rounds a minute. The Germans have a machine gun which fires nearly 1,200 rounds a minute.

Americans Slain by Germans

Bodies of American soldiers lie in a snow covered field southwest of Malmedy, Belgium, where they fell after being shot by their German captors, according to information from some of their prisoner comrades who escaped and made their way to American lines.

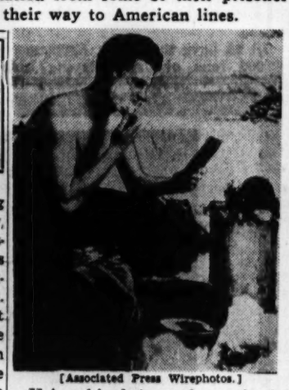
PALESTINE TERRORISM IS LAID TO STATUS AS 'OCCUPIED COUNTRY'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 21. — Addressing the New Zionist organization today, Abraham Abrahams, Jewish newspaper editor, charged, "Palestine is in the position of an occupied country and has no authority of its own. Authority in Palestine is only that of super force and is one of the main backgrounds of terrorism in the country. Terrorist groups are only trying to obtain by force the rights which are being kept from them by force."

Another speaker told the conference that 1,400 Jewish refugees have been held for three and a half years in special concentration camps on Mauritius Island in the Indian ocean.

More than 700 are women and children and their only crime has been to escape from Europe to find refuge in Palestine, he charged.



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Using his helmet for a basin, and melted snow for water, an American soldier shaves in snow covered field near his gun position on the 1st army front in Belgium.

Illinois Flyer Gets His 1st Nazi Planes; 3 of Them

ROME, Jan. 21 (AP).—Lt. Edward L. Miller, Mt. Morris, Ill., destroyed his first three German planes yesterday while flying fighter convoy for a Flying Fortress formation in a bombing raid on enemy oil storage installations at Regensburg. Miller's formation was attacked by 40 enemy fighters. In addition to the three knocked down by Miller, Capt. Arthur C. Fiedler, 827 S. 21st av., Maywood, got a fourth.

$400 TAKEN IN BURGLARY.

Ben Sommers, manager of the Waggoner filling station at 6159 N. Western av., told police yesterday that burglars took $59 in checks, $400, and gasoline coupons from the station.

YANK RAILROAD MEN CITED FOR WORK IN FRANCE

Headquarters and headquarters company of the transportation corps' 2d military railway service has been awarded the meritorious service unit plaque, the war department announced yesterday. The award was the first of its kind in the European theater.

The soldier-railroaders were charged with the responsibility of operating all French railroads to support the allied invasion. By October, 1944, the military railway service in France was carrying in excess of 10,000 tons of freight daily in scheduled runs. As of Jan. 1, the corps was carrying more than 30,000 tons of freight a day to the advanced armies.

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Burpee, whose home is in Jacksonville, Fla., is commander of the 2d military railway service. The award was made by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the services of supply in the European theater of operations.

U. S., BRITAIN AND UNRRA AGREE TO AID YUGOSLAVIA

ROME, Jan. 21 (AP). — Under an agreement announced today the United States and Britain, with UNRRA aid, will bring supplies and services into Yugoslavia, and Yugoslav authorities will administer them.

The agreement was signed in Belgrade Friday by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, and two representatives of the allied command, Brig. Gen. Percy L. Sadler of the United States army and British Maj. Gen. Everett Hughes. The Yugoslav government in London gave concurrence to the pact, it was announced.

"Appropriate Yugoslav authorities will undertake the distribution and administration of relief," the announcement said.

BELGIAN BATTLE PROVES GERMAN TANKS SUPERIOR

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Belgium, Jan. 21.—In repelling the Germans' Ardennes offensive, Lt. Gen. Hodges' army alone threw in more tanks than the 1,500 which the Russians announced have been hurled against the Germans on the eastern front. The 5th and 6th German panzer armies met additional massive tank strength in Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army.

Tanks in an American field army are not used as they are by the Russians and Germans, who have separate panzer corps and panzer armies. In a field army such as the 1st, tank divisions operate within the framework of regular army corps.

An armored division is the largest single tank force which Hodges can employ. But in addition, his army has numerous separate GHQ tank battalions of medium and light tanks, which fight with infantry divisions as well as cavalry groups, and other reconnaissance troops which use light tanks.

Spare Parts a Problem.

Keeping these armored forces supplied with spare parts as well as replacements has been one of the largest problems of Hodges' armored department. The problem was not helped at all by the fact that months ago, due to overoptimism in Washington, D. C., Sherman tank production was stopped, and now that it has been resumed, is still short of earlier tank production figures.

Washington apparently lacked enough imagination to visualize the scale of fighting on the European continent and the magnitude of losses such fighting entails. Some idea of the savagery of the fighting can be seen in the fact that every month this army alone must replace the equivalent of more than a heavy armored division's medium tank strength.

Hundreds of tanks every month go thru the ordnance shops to be fixed up again, for the second or third time, before going back into battle. Month in and month out, since the fighting in Normandy, the 1st army has had to have a certain number of tanks ready every day for combat. And at times, in many of those months, the fighting has been such that this entire combat tank strength was being used.

German Tanks Superior.

But the tragedy of armored fighting is the appalling lack of imagination, ingenuity, and skill in designing tanks, tank destroyers, and other armored vehicles capable of meeting the German armor. The truth is that altho we have been fighting the Germans for more than two years the enemy has always had the edge over American armor. And the future holds no hope for us to excel the Nazis in this field.

His tanks have consistently outgunned our Shermans, which has meant that an American, to defeat the enemy, must outmaneuver a Panther or Tiger or Tiger Royal tank. But in this type of winter warfare, in deep snow and woods, it is virtually impossible for American armor to get off the roads and maneuver.

In addition to being outgunned, the American tanks have always had a thickness of armor plate inferior to the Germans'. Thus the Panther and Tiger Royal tanks not only have heavier armor, which repels our shells, but the German has continued to improve his tank design, so that now these two mechanical Goliaths have excellent sloping armor plate surfaces off which our shells skid and bounce. It is rare indeed when any American shell penetrates a Tiger's frontal armor of 8 inches.

Need New Projectile.

Having superior models in the Panther and Tiger, the German naturally wins almost every encounter when tanks meet head-on. Shermans, tank destroyers, or bazooka teams are usually only able to knock out enemy armor by getting in a quick shot from the flank or into the tracks, or, if very lucky, in the juncture between the turret and chassis.

In addition, the men who fight our tank destroyers, which mount 90 millimeter guns, hope a suitable armor-piercing projectile will be developed. Every time the armored force has come up with a new gun, the weapon has virtually become obsolete even before combat. Because, from the days of the Tunisian campaign, the German seems to have anticipated our every move by producing a superior tank with superior guns and heavier armor.

CHING CHOW
IT IS THE CAUSE AND NOT THE DEATH, THAT MAKES THE MARTYR-
JAN. 22-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

LOSSES, LEAVES CUT QUALITY OF U. S. AIR GROUPS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 21 (AP). — Turnover among American fighter pilots because of combat losses and completion of tours of duty has resulted in a decline in experience and leadership ability in recent months, Col. David C. Schilling, Thunderbolt ace and commander of the 8th air force's veteran 56th fighter group, said today.

The Traverse City, Mich., flyer disclosed that his own group had 22 aces a year ago and now he is the only one left. The others have been shot down or have returned to the United States. Of those shot down, he said all except one were victims of flak.

The German air force, he asserted, has suffered much more serious losses in leadership. He said German fighters now fly in sizable groups with only one experienced pilot leading them, whereas they should have an able leader for each flight of four planes.

STEAL CIGARETS, WHISKY.

Theft of 10 cartons of cigarets, whisky, $14, a camera, a watch, and a radio from the Two Way Inn, 2937 Grand av., was reported to police yesterday by Pietro Di Pietro, owner.

ITALIAN GROUP MAKES APPEAL TO SPARE VIENNA

ROME, Jan. 21 (AP).—Formation of "The International Association for the Safeguarding of Vienna" was announced today in posters appearing thruout Rome appealing to all warring nations to spare the Austrian capital. Franco Ferrara, conductor of the Rome Symphony orchestra, is president.

The association aims "to attract world attention to the imminent danger which threatens Vienna, the most Catholic European capital after Rome, the cradle of art . . . and the symbol of civilization," the poster said, adding:

"We appeal to the governments of all peoples and the men who represent them, urging them to do all in their power so Vienna, whose value for the whole world cannot be replaced, may not become a battlefield"

F.B.I. Enters Aussie Quiz of U.S. Officer's Slaying

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 22 [Monday]—(AP).—United States FBI operatives now are coöperating with the Brisbane police in the investigation of the slaying here Jan. 11 of American Lt. Allen C. Middleton, who was fatally shot in a public lavatory. The theory has developed that Middleton was followed to Australia from America by the person who killed him.

LAUNDRY BUNDLE STOLEN.

John Klebeman, 5703 Union av., told police yesterday that a bundle of laundry was stolen from his delivery truck at 61st st. and Calumet av.

REDUCE! TOUGHEN UP!! KEEP FIT!!!

Whether you want to REDUCE . . . to RE-CONDITION your anatomy . . . or BUILD UP a reserve of energy, you can accomplish just what you wish in a short time.

Charlie Postl has proved to thousands of Chicagoans during the last 36 years that his methods are correct . . . they are invigorating . . . they are result-bringing!

Phone CENTRAL 6484 for information
POSTL'S Health Club
73 W. Monroe St.
POSTL'S SALON FOR WOMEN
600 S. Michigan Ave. WAB. 3042

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Store Hours: 12 Noon til 9 P. M.
KERMANS

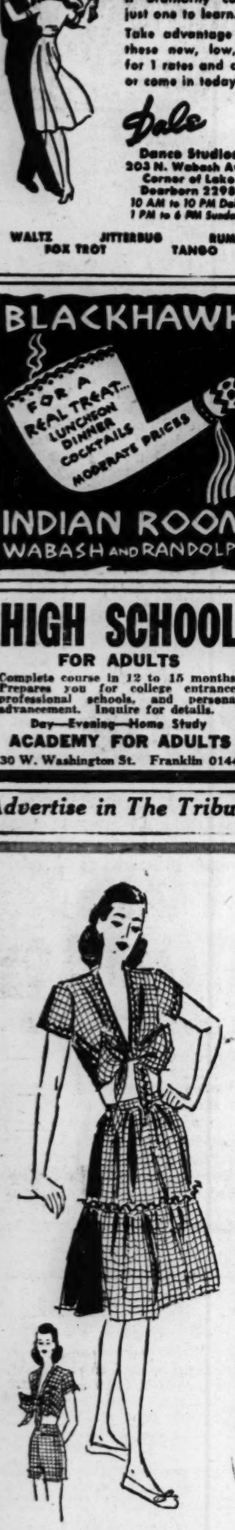
January Clearance Sale of FURS

	Formerly	Now
4 White Mouton Lamb Coats	$125	$88
3 Mouton Dyed Lamb Coats	$195	$148
3 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	$295	$198
2 Silver Fox Jackets	$395	$258
2 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jackets	$395	$248
3 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$550	$398
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$695	$548
1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	$695	$495
1 Safari Alaska Seal Coat	$795	$595
1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat	$795	$595
1 Natural Summer Ermine Coat	$1500	$1095

All prices subject to 20% Federal Tax

KERMANS
160 N. MICHIGAN . . . near RANDOLPH

STEVENS
Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Store Up Sunshine

under the merry Mexican influence of this gingham playsuit with matching skirt!

Get into tubbable checkerboard gingham for healthful play in the sun. Done in a merry Mexican mood—the bowed top is trimmed with ric-rac... the shorts cut-to-fit with Farmington-famous "ease." A matching skirt "covers-up" with pretty peasant grace ("doubles" with blouses, too). Red, Green, Black and Brown. 10 to 16. Playsuit, 9.95; Skirt, 5.00

Farmington Shop 3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE 669 North Michigan Avenue

New Monday Store Hours at

12 noon to 9 p.m. Mondays
12 noon to 9 p.m. Mondays
12 noon to 9 p.m. Mondays
12 noon to 9 p.m. Mondays

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
formerly open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Store Hours

Now 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday Store Hours . . . . 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Stewart McCray

BIG WARM BURLY OVERCOATS
a sensation at
$25

Overcoats that are big enough to keep out zero blasts . . overcoats that will keep you stylish . . overcoats that will wear long and save your money. $25 certainly isn't much for all around performers like that

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

SLAUGHTER JAPS TRAPPED BELOW LUZON RIDGES

Yanks Fire Down Into Them in Valley.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE ROAD TO MANILA, Jan. 20 [Delayed].—Our advance down this concrete ribbon which leads to the capital today has been dramatic. With two other correspondents I started from Lingayen gulf this morning with Pvt. Harry Snyder of Billings, Mont., as our jeep driver.

At the Cabaruan hills troops were wiping out the last of a Jap pocket. "For three days we closed in on the Japs," said a lieutenant colonel, a former Illinois National Guard officer now second in command of the attack on the hills.

"Yesterday troops advancing from both east and west reached two parallel ridges a mile apart, and a third force started up the middle from the south. The maneuver worked. We flushed the enemy out. As the pressure got too hot, Japs came out of their dugouts and attempted to retreat to the north.

Biggest Kill to Date.

"They came out in the open between the two ridges, and machine guns from both ridges cut them down by the hundreds. It's the biggest kill on the island to date. We ought to have the hills clean in another couple of hours."

Beyond the Cabaruan hills flowed the Agno river, Luzon's Mississippi. Across it lay the wreckage of the longest bridge in the islands. Two steel and concrete spans bombed by us, and a third span, blown by the Japs, lay twisted in the shallow waters, making the entire 2,800 foot long bridge worthless. Nearby engineers were floating a pontoon bridge into place.

Sgt. Charles Keller came up just then in his alligator and took us aboard. While ferrying us across the river he told us about the fight for the bridgehead.

Surprised by Japs.

"We came up from the south and crossed the river about 300 yards upstream and then came down by that big house over there."

He pointed to a big two story frame house, a plantation with its own swimming pool and garages.

"We followed the jeeps down a lane to return to the highway and continue north. The jeeps came back and said no Japs. We started down. As we passed that house the Japs opened up with machine guns and small arms. They concentrated on the lead alligator.

"One gunner's jaw was blown off, and another was shot thru the arm. We all ducked low, and since we were a reconnaissance outfit, started to get the hell out of there. We counted 62 pocks in the lead alligator where bullets had hit it. Not one had pierced the armor. The two gunners hurt had been exposed above the rim of the door."

Cockfight on in Village.

Artillery this morning was falling into the far end of the woods up river. Infantry had advanced past the house yesterday, eliminating the enemy force and capturing supplies which were to have gone to soldiers, now dead, in the Cabaruan hills.

Across the river, we once more speed down the highway. One village was having a cockfight. At another, weeping mourners walked behind a coffin.

At Moncada we ran into an excited bunch of boys who had come to the highway along a railroad from the northwest. Lyle Miller of Crystal Lake, Ill., told us why the excitement. During the night, he said, a column of Japs and Korean laborers came walking down the highway, apparently not knowing Americans were in the village. They walked smack into an ambush, and 68 Japs were killed and 171 laborers, armed with pointed bamboo spears, were captured.

Filipino Pats Their Rear.

As guards today marched them to the rear, one Filipino tagged along. Whenever he could, he slipped past the guards and whacked the prisoners across the rear with the broad side of his bolo knife.

At Paniqui, the troops had a raid last night. A truck came up the road from the south. A sergeant who expected a truck load of guerrillas went to meet it. Too late, he recognized it was a Jap vehicle.

The Jap lieutenant jumped from the truck and shot the sergeant. Seven others riding in the truck ran to where the sergeant lay. They threw a rope around his body, made his arms and legs tight, and started to carry the sergeant to the truck.

Yank Kills All Japs.

At that moment an American soldier with an automatic rifle came into the highway. His gun sprayed bullets. All eight Japs fell, mortally wounded. He called his buddies, and they went to the sergeant. He was already dead.

"The Japs apparently wanted a prisoner to find out what we were doing," said Kermit Ellison of Langley, Wash.

Beyond Paniqui are only advanced patrols. The major commanding the advance was heading down the road in his jeep. "Fall in behind," he said, "if you dare." Since we had a machine gunner on our jeep we got in behind.

Once the major stopped. Within two minutes 200 Filipinos were running across the fields from the woods a quarter mile away. You never saw such happy people. They couldn't contain themselves. Like a kid at Christmas, they were about to burst.

One offered three bananas. Another had three eggs. One had to shake every one's hand. "We've been waiting for you a long time—three years," one old man said.

"We've been waiting a long time, too," said the major. On we went down the highway. Smoke from Tarlac, fired by the Japs as they pulled out, came into sight. Somewhere a machine gun chattered. Men lay in the grass alongside the road. These were the advance scouts.

Calls on Scouts.

"Ran into automatic weapons down at the crossroads," said Lt. Carlos Kosh, Mingo Junction, O., leader of the scout platoon. "We can wipe 'em out." The major thought a while. "Better wait until tomorrow and let the rest of the troops catch up. We've been moving pretty fast," he said.

So the lieutenant called John Regan, 4843 Iowa st., Chicago, in from the field on his flank, and withdrew Maurice O'Connell, 210 N. Kildare av., Chicago, and two advance scouts.

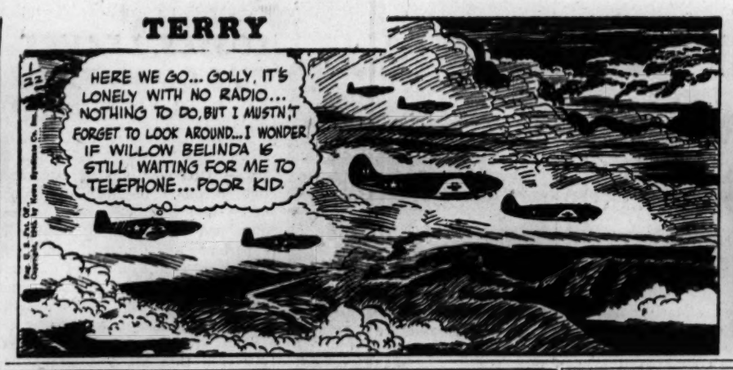
"We are going to put up in a town back a ways for the night," the major said. "If you want to go on to Tarlac it's okay with us. Or go on to Manila if you want. It's only two hours' drive, concrete highway all the way."

They Decide to Wait.

We thought we could wait.

"Then stay here a while," the major said. "We will all start back, and then you guys can say you are the Americans closest to Manila. It would be true, too."

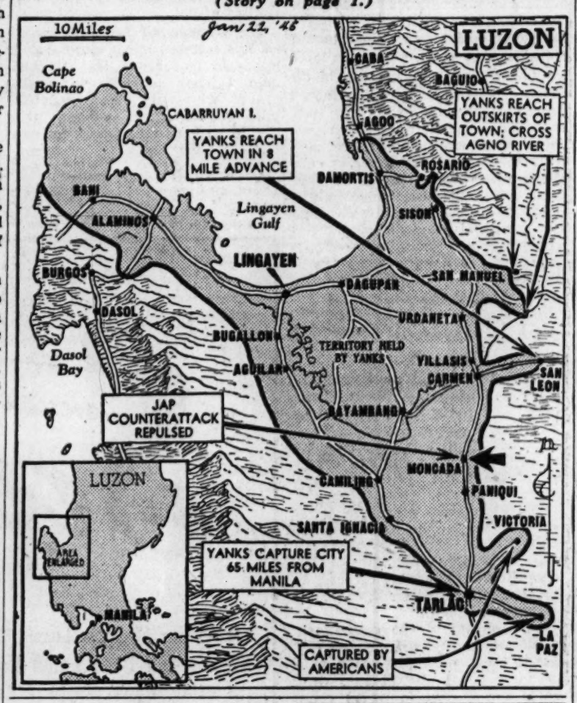
The major and the scouts started up the road. Before they reached the first bend we turned and sped after them. We had been the advance point about one minute, and that was long enough.


TERRY
HERE WE GO... GOLLY, IT'S LONELY WITH NO RADIO... NOTHING TO DO, BUT I MUSTN'T FORGET TO LOOK AROUND... I WONDER IF WILLOW BELINDA IS STILL WAITING FOR ME TO TELEPHONE... POOR KID.

AT A REMOTE FIGHTER OUTPOST
WHAT DO YOU HAVE ?
SIX FRIENDLIES, BEARING TWO NINE ZERO AT 20,000... JUST A ROUTINE FLIGHT OVER THE HUMP.
MILTON CANIFF
QUIET
YOUNG IF

Yanks Take Tarlac and Press On

(Story on page 1.)



450 SUPERFORTS BOMB FORMOSA, OKINAWA–TOKYO

Airfields and Towns Hit, Say Japs.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Tokyo broadcast asserted yesterday that Formosa and the neighboring island of Okinawa in the Ryukyus were undergoing a heavy carrier borne plane attack that has already caused "light losses at airfields and other places."

The broadcast quoted army headquarters on Formosa as announcing that sorties by 450 planes already had been flown against the two islands and that "battles are now raging."

"In addition to dropping bombs mainly upon airfields, several cities and towns were heavily bombed," the broadcast said. "Results known to the present are 38 of the raiders shot down and 21 damaged."

Osaka Also Bombed.

The Formosa-Okinawa area is one of the favorite objectives of Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet airmen, who were last officially reported over Formosa Jan. 14 and 14 after strikes along the China coast.

Other Tokyo broadcasts reported Super Fortresses appeared singly three times over the industrial city of Osaka and the near-by Kii strait area Saturday night and Sunday morning, dropping some bombs on Osaka.

Government Criticized.

The government was criticized from the floor of the diet yesterday and in replying Premier Koiso promised to strengthen the home front war structure.

Domei said Koiso asked for unity to better prepare the people to fight "no matter when or where the enemy may invade our land."

Leading the formal interpellation after Koiso addressed the diet, Tsuneo Kanemitsu, veteran member of the house of representatives asked whether the "government has a sufficient amount of zeal and enthusiasm in adopting and carrying out feasible measures to insure victory."

Koiso, replying to Kanemitsu, said the government "is fully determined to strengthen the home front structure, which is vital for attainment of ultimate victory."

The premier warned that Japan was "on the dividing line between survival and death" and "is faced with the gravest period since the outbreak of the greater east Asia war."

9 GROUPS CALL ON U.S. TO TAKE HOUSING ACTION

Resolutions calling upon the national government to take steps to relieve Chicago's critical housing shortage, particularly on the south side, were adopted yesterday at a mass meeting in Du Sable High school sponsored by nine Negro organizations. Oscar Brown, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was chairman, and H. C. Roberts, president of local 356 of the Hotel Waiters and Restaurant Employes' union [AFL], was co-chairman. More than 1,000 persons attended.

Iwo Island Bombed for 14th Time This Month

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 21 (AP).—Another neutralizing aerial strike against Iwo Island was reported by Adm. Nimitz today. The admiral said the rocky isle, hopoff point for Japanese planes attacking the Super Fortress base at Saipan, was hit Thursday by Liberators. It was the 14th raid on Iwo this month. Chichi and Wake Islands also were attacked. Sixteen Jap planes flying from Formosa were shot down.

THREE HOLDUP MEN GET $36.

Jerome Johelski, 3928 N. Kedzie av., told police yesterday that three men robbed him of $36 at Kedzie and Foster avs.

SKIP-BOMBING OF JAP VESSELS OFF LEYTE TOLD

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP).—How Maj. William Dunham, 15 plane ace of the 5th air force's Black Ram squadron, roared in at 400 miles per hour in his P-47 Thunderbolt to sink two 10,000 ton troop laden Japanese fighters off Leyte was told today.

Maj. Dunham, in an interview, said it was necessary "to get in fast and get away fast" in the skip-bombing technique he used. He and Maj. William Banks of Beckley, W. V., mounted a 2,000 pound bomb and a 500 pounder on the P-47s at Leyte.

In 26 days the Black Rams sent 62,000 tons of Jap shipping and thousands of enemy troops under the sea.

When Dunham first tried it with six other flyers they bagged a 10,000 tonner in 30 seconds after finishing off a protecting destroyer. They picked off two other troop crammed ships of 5,000 tons each.

Ten Arrested for Loop Parade Face Court Charge

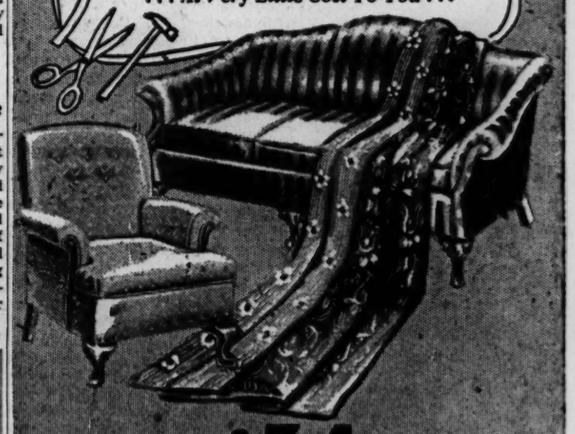
Six men and four women, members of the Young People's Socialist league, who were arrested Saturday night when they attempted to hold a parade and mass meeting at State and Madison sts., will be arraigned today in Boys' court on charges of disorderly conduct. They carried banners and placards protesting compulsory military training, advocating eternal peace, and jobs for every one.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

Living Room Furniture Looking Weary?... Then

RE-UPHOLSTER

We Will Make It Look Like New ... At Very Little Cost To You ...



Sofa, 324 Chair, 318 $54 For the 2 Pieces

Other Fabric Qualities from $48

PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND ALL MATERIALS

TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

Step-by-Step ... A Beautiful New-Looking Suite

- Recovered in Your Choice of Lovely Fabrics!
- Every Suite Custom Built in Our Modern Factory!
- Re-upholstered with New Felt, Moss, and Hair!
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- New Springs Installed Wherever They're Needed!
- 5-Yr. Guarantee on Construction, Workmanship!
- Free Pick-up! Free Delivery!

Phone Monroe 9500

for free estimate. A qualified estimator will come to your home ANY DAY OR EVENING with lovely upholstery samples and full information. No obligation to you.

Annual January Sale

PERMANENTS ½ off

All Machine Permanents regularly priced at $4.25 and up.

$ 4.25	Modern	$2.13
5.50	Ravelle	2.75
7.25	Serenade	3.63
9.00	Michaeleen De Luxe	4.50
11.00	Arbutus	5.50

With or Without Appointment

Michael's BEAUTY SALONS

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2216 E. 71st St.	Dor. 6232	1135 Lake St., Neisner's Oak Park	Vil. 3410
6330 S. Halsted Neisner's	Eng. 2702	1949 Lawrence	Lon. 8831
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QUICK RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT FROM A COLD

GET CAL-Aspirin ... DISSOLVE 3 TABLETS IN ½ GLASS OF WATER ... AND GARGLE

Enjoy all the comfort CAL-Aspirin offers! Take it to ease painful cold symptoms—to soothe headache that often accompanies colds—and rely on it for fast relief of sore throat due to a cold. Just dissolve three tablets of CAL-Aspirin in a half glass of water and gargle—repeating frequently. See how speedily CAL-Aspirin used this way relieves pain and irritation.

CAL-Aspirin, as thousands know, provides the quick pain-relieving action of pure aspirin in well-tolerated combination with calcium. So it not only relieves muscular aches and pains hurriedly, but tends to combat stomach distress which with some people may follow use of other medicines. That's why it is more popular daily with thousands of persons.

Ask for CAL-Aspirin now, at any drugstore. Keep it handy for instant use. Tubes of 12 tablets; vials of 36 and 100.

CAL-Aspirin

FAST, EFFECTIVE, EASY TO TAKE

STEVENS

Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

January Clearance

Fur Trimmed Coats

Greatly Reduced

88.00 118.00 138.00

Were 100.00 to 198.00

(Prices plus tax expenses)

Untrimmed Coats

22.00 28.00 38.00

Were 39.95 to 69.95

21 Fur Trimmed Coats

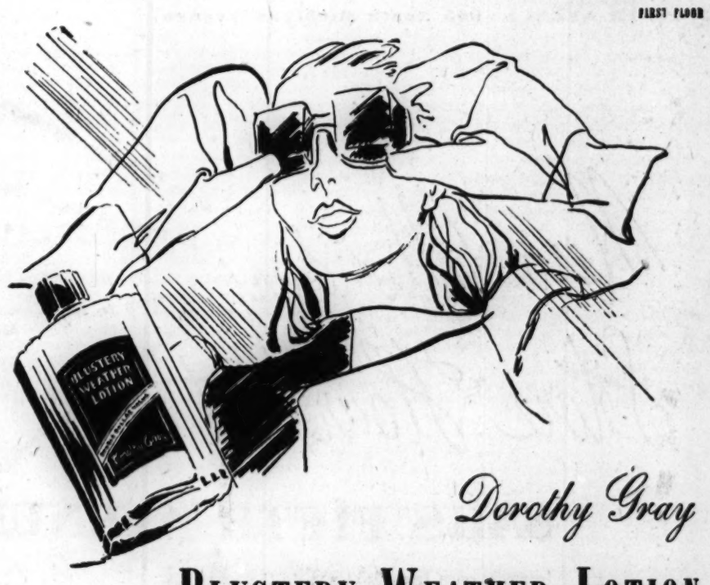
½ price and less

one-of-a-kind styles

Prices plus tax expenses—where items are taxable. No refunds, credits or exchanges. All sales final. No mail or phone orders!

Coats—3rd Floor Chas. A. Stevens & Co., State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

CARSON'S Toiletries FIRST FLOOR



Dorothy Gray

BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

A soothing, delightful pink lotion that counteracts what a Chicago winter can do to your skin. Smooth it on those chapped weather-exposed spots—you'll like it as a powder base, too! The large bottle, now 1.00

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Chest Colds

Relieve Distress This Home-Proved Way

Now to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

So soothing, comforting . . . VapoRub invites restful sleep and *keeps on* working for hours to relieve distress. And . . . ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB

FUSSY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, *take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Home Pick-up of Waste Paper!

Your waste paper is urgently needed to aid the war effort now. Save every scrap you can. When you have 50 pounds or more phone

STATE 8787

and a truck will call within 24 hours to collect your paper.

U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

Buy More War Bonds

YANK SURVIVOR OF DEATH MARCH JOINS U. S. LINES

Spent Almost 3 Years Eluding Japs.

U. S. BOMBER WING HDQ., Northern Luzon, Jan. 21 (AP).—The first survivor of the infamous "death march" from Bataan to reach American lines on Luzon joined free fellow Americans today after roaming Luzon's enemy-occupied lowlands and jungle highlands for two years and nine months as a fugitive from the Japanese.

He was Corp. Gerald G. Wade, 25, of Lewiston, Idaho, a former Curtiss Wright aeronautical student. He arrived in the Philippines with the army's ill-fated 79th bombardment group of Flying Fortresses just before the outbreak of war.

Atrocity Story Told.

The "death march" was the name given by those who saw the sick and starved survivors of Bataan as they were marched from that Luzon peninsula by the triumphant Japanese on their way to imprisonment.

[First survivors of the "march of death" were Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Albany, Tex.; Maj. Sam Grashio of Spokane Wash.; Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, Indianapolis; and Lt. Col. E. M. Mellick, Dunmore, Pa. They made their way to freedom in 1943. Dyess later was killed in a plane crash in the United States. A year ago a voluminous joint army-navy announcement on Japanese atrocities, quoting sworn statements of all but Grashio, told how the Japanese tortured, starved to death and sometimes wantonly murdered American and Filipino soldiers taken prisoner on Bataan and Corregidor.]

Tells of Captivity.

The Idahoan, who was so haggard and shaggy that he appeared 15 years older than his 25 years, told of the surrender to the Japanese April 9, 1942, and of the subsequent mistreatment he and other prisoners received until he escaped.

He was delighted at being safe again. He stepped out of the plane that brought him to this headquarters, stamped his feet on the matted airstrip, heaved a great sigh and exclaimed, "It's too good to be true."

Then he asked for food, ice cream and chocolate bars.

He limped from a stone bruise and the unaccustomed snugness of his borrowed shoes. He was pasty faced but his brown eyes sparkled with excitement. The grin never left his face.

"Get me some good American chow," he said, "and I'll tell you all about it."

"Had Nothing Like This."

As he passed a long line of parked P-38 fighter planes, Wade said to Sgt. William M. Grice of Port Huron, Mich., who had flown him here:

"Our bailing wire air force on Bataan never had anything like these."

Wade said that two days prior to the surrender of American forces on Bataan, "We had our bags packed ready to move; so we were prepared when we were told 'from now on it's every man for himself.'

"We walked thru the jungle in the black of night to join a tank outfit and wait for the end. Demolition teams had blown up a big ammunition dump at Little Baguio and we were held up there by its constant explosions and fires.

"It's all a little hazy now. But I remember that we had been living on rice and six cans of sardines for every 100 men toward the end of the fight. So, that night we celebrated our last night of freedom.

Hit Yanks with Poles.

"The next morning the Japanese came to round us up. They laughed and jeered at us. Some of them bashed us on the head with poles as they drove by in trucks.

"They reminded me of underdogs who finally had got the upper hand and didn't know how to act."

Wade continued that the Japanese gave the prisoners no food or water all the first day, "altho it was boiling hot."

The march, he said, started as soon as it was night.

"This tank outfit we were with," he said, "had given the Japs particular hell and now they were getting even.

"We were marched up a road and turned and marched back again, time and again."

Wade's story was interrupted at this point by his arrival at wing headquarters. First Sgt. William Fitzpatrick, whose wife lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn., arranged quickly for quarters. The mess officer, Lt. George M. Parker, Jacksonville, Fla., was as quick at producing a heaping mess kit of chow.

He Has an Appetite.

The Bataan survivor disposed of the beef, potatoes, hash, green beans and canned fruit. Then he took on a second kit of four eggs, three thick slices of fried ham and six buns, tapering off with canned cream, diluted with water, as milk, and two chocolate bars.

"I've been living on rice for three years," he commented, "and it gives you an appetite.

"I remember when we started the march out of Bataan, a little Filipino boy slipped a rice cake into my hand. It was the only thing I had to eat, for the Japs were starving us. The Japs opened our C rations and ate the sugar and chocolate and tossed the rest away. They would not allow us to pick it up."

Report Germans Erect Barricades in Big Cities

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Luxemburg radio said today that forced foreign labor had erected barricades in Hamburg, Bremen, and other German cities in the last few weeks.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Don't Starve Yourself

UDGA Is Wonderful for Acid Distress After Eating

Too strenuous dieting may lead to starving, which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your favorite foods because you suffer from stomach or ulcer pains, suffocating gas, indigestion, heartburn, sour upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Udga Tablets for quick relief. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose convinces or [illegible]

Look, Finnegan! Slacks!

BRITISH INVADE STRATEGIC ISLE ON BURMA COAST

Navy Guns and Planes Prepare Way.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 21 (AP).—British amphibious troops successfully invaded Ramree Island today in the third of a series of advances this month down the Burma west coast which have carried them a total of more than 80 miles.

Landing troops went in on the northern and northwestern beaches of the 50 mile long island after navy guns and a heavy concentration of allied aircraft blasted the shore defenses.

This latest jump of 50 miles gave the allies a base flanking south Burma and created a major threat to the Japanese, already on the defensive in northern and central Burma.

Meet Some Opposition.

Kyaukpyu, on the northern tip of the island and the chief center of population, was occupied by the commandos under Lt. Gen. Philip Christison. Some opposition was encountered on the ridge between Gonchwein and Ondae, west of Kyaukpyu, but this area was being mopped up.

In northern Burma the battle to reopen an overland supply route to China was all but concluded. Converging Chinese forces were driving for a junction at the Burmese village of Mongyu, where the Ledo road joins the old Burma road.

Only small Japanese elements remained to be mopped up by Chinese troops which have fought across Burma and another powerful Chinese force pushing west from the Salween front.

In Chungking the Chinese high command confirmed that Chinese troops had recaptured Wanting, the last major obstacle to the reopening of the overland supply route.

Approach Mandalay.

In central Burma elements of the British 14th army, advancing down the road from Shwebo, reached positions 26 miles from Mandalay.

A bulletin said the Japanese "strongly attacked" 14th army positions at Minban Taung, 18 miles east of Shwebo and 45 miles north of Mandalay. There the British have a bridgehead extending 2 miles east of the river.

On the Myebon peninsula Indian troops occupied Kantha and inflicted severe losses to the Japanese in repulsing an enemy attack 4 miles southwest of Monbya.

The Japanese have been steadily pulling aircraft out of southeast Asia in a desperate attempt to plug gaps caused by their losses in the Philippine campaign. The once formidable Japanese air force in Burma has deteriorated to a point described by an air force spokesman as "reluctant, sporadic, and largely ineffectual."

FIND CHICAGOAN ALIVE IN CRASH OF NAVY BOMBER

Mrs. Anna Smotherman, 7401 St. Lawrence av., was notified yesterday that her son, Daniel, 20, an aviation ordnance man, 2d class, one of six men who parachuted from a navy bomber near Mt. Vernon, Wash., a week ago, had been found alive. The bomber crashed during a heavy snowstorm. Smotherman's feet were badly frozen and he had several fractured ribs. Two of the six men still are missing.

Invade Island

(Story in adjoining column.)

Burma war developments.

2 CHICAGOANS CONVICTED, ONE FREED IN PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP).—Courts martial which are trying members of a United States army railway battalion on looting charges will hear evidence tomorrow against another group of enlisted men accused of pilfering cigarets and other post exchange supplies and selling them at a profit.

In two weeks' sessions 32 out of 184 accused men have been tried and only one acquitted. He was T/4 Norman D. Andrews, 2310 Southport av., Chicago, acquitted yesterday after testimony showed he took rations only for personal use.

Five defendants convicted Saturday of conspiracy to steal and sell 4,200 packs of cigarets, 20 pounds of coffee and three hams were T/4 Donald C. Studley, Kansas City, Kas., 10 years; T/4 Frederick Rugel, Pittsburg, Kas., and Chicago, 20 years; Corp. Robert E. Nied, 504 S. Austin blvd., Oak Park, Ill., 35 years; T/5 Cecil B. Dougherty, Altoona, Pa., 35 years; T/5 Rollie Barnhouse, St. Louis, Mo., 20 years.

LIQUOR MAKING HOLIDAY DUE TO END ON JAN. 31

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 (AP).—The liquor "holiday" permitting United States beverage alcohol distillers to make bourbon, blended whiskies and gin, will end midnight, Jan. 31, it was confirmed today.

Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board scotched rumors another spree might be given distillers in April, predicting that the chances are "very dismal as long as the present tempo of the war continues."

Two factors are responsible for the shut down:

1. Alcohol is used to make synthetic rubber, which in turn is used to make tires for jeeps, trucks and planes.
2. Alcohol is used to make high octane aviation gasoline.

Blessings of Lambs Fete Held in Roman Basilica

ROME, Jan. 21.—The picturesque annual ceremony of blessing two lambs whose wool will be used at Easter to make the sacred palii which Pope Pius XII., patriarchs, archbishops, and some bishops will put on at that time, took place this morning in the basilica of St. Agnes.

A ROBIN KEEPS ON BOBBIN' FOR ERSATZ WORMS

The hungry looking robin that perched shivering on the railing of their back porch last week, its feathers ruffling in the cold wind, touched the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bullard of 5240 Adams st.

Irving Bullard.

The Bullards threw a handful of bread crumbs on the porch, which drew an immediate response from sparrows. But the robin just looked at the offering and sat still.

"I don't know what we could give the robin," Bullard told his wife. "During the summer they live on earthworms, but there are no earthworms around in this kind of weather."

Only Sparrows Take Crumbs.

The robin flew away that night, but he was back again the next morning. Again Bullard tried to tempt it with bread crumbs, but to no avail. Only the sparrows accepted the banquet.

Then Bullard rolled up pieces of meat loaf to resemble earthworms and tossed them among the bread crumbs. The sparrows disdained them, but the robin fluttered down to investigate.

He picked up one end of the rolled meat loaf in his bill. In a twinkling it was gone. So, in the space of a half minute, were the three other ersatz worms. The robin flicked his tail a couple of times and flew away.

He Returns with a Friend.

The Bullards rolled up another batch of the synthetic earthworms and tossed them on the porch floor. The sparrows continued gobbling the bread crumbs and still paid no attention to the "worms." Then the robin appeared again. With him was a female robin. The two fell upon the meat loaf rolls.

Yesterday Bullard reported that his winter colony of robins has grown to four. They show up around 8 o'clock every morning, he said, and begin clamoring for their "worms." And they always get them.

"Keeping robins in the winter time isn't so hard," Bullard said. "All you have to do is understand them."

U. OF I. TO OPEN JOB PLACEMENT BUREAU IN CITY AND CAMPUS

The University of Illinois soon will open a job placement bureau with offices in both Chicago and Urbana-Champaign, the university announced yesterday. The threefold purpose of the bureau will be to find employment for returning veterans who are graduates or former students of the U. of I., to help students and alumni to avoid loss of time in finding vacation time or permanent employment in commercial, industrial, or professional fields for which they have been trained, and to act as a service for Illinois employers seeking persons best qualified to fill available jobs. The main offices of the bureau will be at Urbana and Champaign, where records of students and alumni will be centralized.

Inland Press Cancels Midwinter Convention

The Inland Daily Press association, comprised of 346 daily newspapers, has canceled its midwinter convention in conformance with the request of James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, to hold such gatherings in abeyance during the period of critical transportation conditions. The convention was scheduled for Feb. 20, in Chicago.

STEVENS

Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
Regularly 595.00
Now 495.00
plus tax expenses

JANUARY CLEARANCE

of Stevens Fine Fur Coats

superb values in one-of-a-kind styles

How wise to buy your fur coat now—and save! How wise to see the beautiful collection of Stevens fine furs, reduced to prices that *save* you so much—*give* you so much for so much *less*. Right from regular stock, these coats are the finest quality, the newest, most enduring styles, the very best of their kinds. Whether you need a warm, beautiful fur coat for immediate winter wear, or whether you prefer to place your purchase in our lay-away till next fall, you can be sure *now* is the time to buy it at Stevens at a great saving. The Stevens label is, as always, your assurance of quality.

January Reductions of One-of-a-Kind Coats:

	Size	Was	Now
Polo Dyed Wolf	14	198.00	128.00
Tipped Mole	14	210.00	165.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw with Skunk Tuxedo	16	222.50	175.00
Fisher Dyed American Opossum	16	236.50	175.00
Blended Muskrat	13	295.00	195.00
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk	16	375.00	245.00
Blended Muskrat	15	295.00	245.00
Stone Marten Dyed Muskrat	16	295.00	257.50
Sable Dyed Squirrel	16	345.00	265.00
Natural Skunk	18	335.00	245.00
Grey Dyed Lamb	16	325.00	275.00
Silver Blended Raccoon	12	335.00	275.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	14	425.00	365.00
Blended Let-Out Muskrat	16	485.00	395.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	20	595.00	495.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	16	695.00	595.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	16	745.00	595.00
Otter	14	795.00	695.00
Nutria	16	895.00	695.00
Natural Wild Mink	16	2750.00	2250.00
Natural Ranch Mink	16	2950.00	2500.00

All prices plus tax expenses

Ask about our budget arrangement that will enable you to make your purchase now and place it in free storage for delivery next fall!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Fur Salon—3rd Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

This Offer Good Until Jan. 31

WE WILL BUY

with this ad

ELECTRIC RAZORS

(Regardless of Condition)

SCHICK, S. Model	$3.00
SCHICK, Colonel 1940-42	$8.00
SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER, Model R	$6.00
REMINGTON SINGLE, Any Model	$3.00
REMINGTON Duel	$7.00
REMINGTON Triple	$8.00
REMINGTON Foursome	$10.00
GILLETTE, Model G	$5.00
GEM FACE-LITE	$5.00
ROLLS RAZOR	$5.00

If Shaver Is Damaged, etc., We Pay Accordingly

WE SELL— TRADE & REPAIR ALL MAKES

ELECTRIC SHAVER EXCHANGE

17 N. STATE (at Madison)
STATE 4506
18th Floor—Stevens Bldg.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS given prompt attention

Chicago Store, Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M. • Evanston, 12 to 9:30 • Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Enjoy a Luxuriously Warm

Society Brand

OVERCOAT

From The Hub

$79.50

. . . featuring Whitney-weave Chinchillas, a firm but soft virgin wool fabric that's distinctive in appearance and luxuriously warm. Like all Society Brand overcoats, they're handsomely designed—tailored for comfort in action—and a *pleasure* to wear . . . see for yourself.

Other Overcoats, Second Floor, $32.50 to $100 Basement, $25 to $35

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Chicago Store, Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M. • Evanston, 12 to 9:30 • Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

For Your Year 'Round Enjoyment—

CASUAL SUIT

In The Hub's Sports Circle

$40

When you *have* leisure time you'll want to make the most of it—by dressing in a smooth-looking, comfortable all-wool casual jacket ($25) . . . and contrasting slacks of doeskin gabardine with pleats and zipper ($15).

Third Floor, Chicago Store

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

[ADVERTISMENT]
NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number seventy-eight of a series
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Trends

These days when most of the whiskies available to the American consumer are blends, that is, aged straight whiskies blended with American grain neutral spirits, quite a number of people seem to be confused about "grain neutral spirits" as compared to "whiskey." Let's see if we can't eliminate some of this confusion.

The definition of straight whiskey is, in part, as follows:

"Straight whiskey is an alcoholic distillate from a fermented mash of grain . . ."

The definition of grain neutral spirits starts out exactly the same as that of straight whiskey:

"Grain neutral spirits is an alcoholic distillate from a fermented mash of grain . . ."

So far the definitions run parallel. But grain neutral spirits is distilled at a considerably higher proof than "whiskey." It is more highly refined—has become "neutral" in the process of its higher distillation. It has been "stripped" of practically all of the flavor elements natural in whiskey, which is distilled at a lower proof. In other words, grain neutral spirits is "lighter" than whiskey.

"Grain Neutral Spirits" alone, consumed at the same proof as your favorite whiskey, would not be sufficiently flavorful. Neither would coffee, if by some process you would extract its essential oils—its flavor elements. But the expert blender, and he is a *rara avis* indeed, knows how to blend together a number of compatible types of aged, straight whiskies in proper proportion and sequence, together with grain neutral spirits, thereby creating both a light and flavorful blended whiskey.

This company, Schenley, which produces both blended and straight whiskies is, like any other alert business, vitally interested in public preference, and, while it believes that there will always be some demand for straight whiskies, particularly on the part of older consumers, blended whiskies, instead of the heavier types, will become increasingly popular.

And it is interesting to study the trends in recent years in the British Empire. Our British cousins also prefer a "light" whiskey. Scotch, you know—is a blended whiskey.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y. and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

ROOSEVELT ASKS JONES QUIT TO LET WALLACE IN

Texan Rips Selection as 'Inexperienced.'

[Continued from first page.]

cabinet position was at times overshadowed by his task of transforming the RFC into a huge war financing machine, loaning billions for war purposes thru various subsidiary organizations. Jones had joined the RFC in 1932, appointed to it by President Hoover on its creation. He became its chairman on Roosevelt's election.

It was reported Mr. Roosevelt will send the Wallace nomination to the senate tomorrow, where it will be referred to the commerce committee. That opposition will develop is certain.

Jones' fellow Texan, Sen. Connally [D.], commented on the announcement thus:

"The government has suffered a severe loss in the resignation of Jesse Jones."

Sen. O'Daniel [D., Tex.], however, said he would oppose senate confirmation of Wallace's nomination "with all my power." He described himself as "not in favor of swapping this horse off for a lame duck in the middle of the stream." O'Daniel is a member of the commerce committee.

"I don't think Wallace is qualified in any way to hold the position," O'Daniel said.

Doubt Wallace Qualified.

Sen. Taft [R., O.], chairman of the Republican senate steering committee, said he did not think Wallace qualified for the job if it involves handling Reconstruction Finance corporation matters.

Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.], a member of the commerce committee, said Jones had done a splendid job as head of the lending agencies, holding RFC losses to "an insignificant sum."

"I have never seen anything to indicate that Wallace is qualified by training, experience, or ability for the commerce and RFC post," he added.

Another member of the committee, Sen. Brewster [R., Me.], said: "There is strong precedent for the President to have his own cabinet. At the same time the appointment may present the fundamental issue of financial soundness."

No Comment—Bailey.

Chairman Bailey [D., N. C.] of the commerce committee said he did not care to make a statement at this time for the very reason his committee would be called on to consider the change.

Bailey and Connally, however, are known to have gone to the White House together last week where they implored Mr. Roosevelt not to force Jones out of his position.

Rep. Martin [R., Mass.], minority leader of the house, declared he thought it "most unfortunate for Mr. Jones to be removed at this time."

"If ever," he added, "there was a time when we needed a man of great experience and ability it is now. His removal is a serious blow to the country and will be felt especially in the post-war period."

Chairman Spence [D., Ky.] of the house banking committee which has considered all legislation dealing with the RFC, said "Jesse Jones has made a fine record. He has a genius for business. His forthrightness had won the confidence of our committee. I regret to see him go."

CHAMPION JOBHOLDER.

Jesse H. Jones, as secretary of commerce, has been called the champion jobholder of the federal government. He administers the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Defense Plant corporation, Defense Supplies corporation, Metals Reserve company, Rubber Reserve company, War Damage corporation, the RFC mortgage company, Federal National Mortgage association, and Disaster Loan corporation.

He is chairman of the foreign trade zones board, ex-officio general chairman of the business advisory council for the department, ex-officio general chairman of the aeronautical advisory council.

He is a member of the following: War production board, economic stabilization board, director of the textile foundation, council of national defense, federal advisory board for vocational education, Smithsonian Institution, migratory bird conservation commission, foreign service buildings commission, national munitions control board, Export-Import Bank of Washington, national archives council, commodity exchange commission, and committee on coöperation with American republics.

Tavern Visitor Wounded When Gun Is Discharged

Leroy Proctor, 61, of Libertyville, a railroad engineer, was shot in the shoulder last night when Charles Hachigian, 59, a porter, fired a pistol in a tavern at 200 South av., Waukegan, while attempting, police said, to demonstrate its operation. The bullet richocheted off the floor. Hachigian, who lives at 567 Oak st., in the suburb, was arrested.

HAROLD TEEN

I GOTTA SEE GOOFY ABOUT A WAR JOB—BUT QUICK!
GATE 8 FIPPYKE PLANT
SAY, MISTER! WHERE KIN I FIND MR. GOOF?
JUST FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD TO HIS OFFICE!
THAT'S MIGHTY CONFUSIN'—AN' NOT TOO AMUSIN'.
WELL! THEN I'LL PERSONALLY CONVOY YOU THERE—LITTLE MAN!
CARL ED

SMITTY

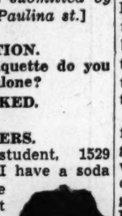
STOP!
1-22
COME BACK WITH MY CAR!!
HURRY, BOSS! THE CAR STALLED!! HE HAS TO LEAVE IT!!
A GREAT OLD CAR, SMITTY!! YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND UPON IT TO BREAK DOWN!

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by C. J. Boyer, 5509 N. Paulina st.]

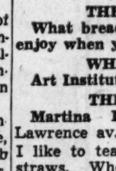
THE QUESTION.
What breach of etiquette do you enjoy when you are alone?
WHERE ASKED.
Art Institute.
THE ANSWERS.



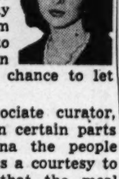
Martina Kilfoy, student, 1529 Lawrence av.—After I have a soda I like to tear up the straws. When I get thru with them they are in little bits all over the table. I do that when I'm day dreaming. When I'm with people I have to carry on conversation and I don't get the chance to let my mind wander.

Dr. O. Goetz, associate curator, 6014 Kimbark av.—In certain parts of China the people belch as a courtesy to prove that the meal was good. When I was a youngster we boys would get together after a Christmas party and belch in competition. Now, with that background I deliberately belch when I'm alone.

Ivan H. Gore, builder, Columbus, O.—It just seems a piece of pumpkin pie adapts itself to being picked up in one's hand. It's a firm, sturdy kind of pie and tastes so much better when eaten out of the hands instead of with a fork. That's one breach of etiquette that should be as proper as eating chicken with your fingers.



Virginia Callos, student, 1701 North Park av.—The radio and my books are in the living room at home. I like to surround myself with a lot of books, a plate of food, and curl up in a big chair and eat. Another thing I do is turn the radio on as loud as it will go and listen to it all over the house. It gets awfully noisy.



Shirley O'Tradovec, student, 1011 N. Dearborn st.—Winter and summer, I have one bad habit when I'm alone. I can't resist the temptation to take my shoes and stockings off and run around the house barefooted like a hillbilly. I used to do it all the time when I was a child and I've never quite gotten over it.

Paula Wagner, student, 5460 Kenmore av.—Whenever I sit down I always put my feet up on a chair or on a coffee table. If I took my shoes off it wouldn't be so bad because I scratch the furniture and get it muddy. It's hard for me to keep from putting my feet on the opposite seat when I sit in a restaurant booth.

Woman Knocked Down and Kicked by Burglar

Police yesterday were seeking a burglar discovered by Mrs. Marie Gadeyne, 30, who found him ransacking her second floor apartment at 75 E. Walton pl. when she awakened. The intruder, she said, knocked her to the floor, kicked her and then escaped thru a window. She reported that $5 was missing from her purse.

OWNER HELD UP IN GARAGE.

Walter Hallasch, owner of the Auto Service garage, 1100 S. Central Park av., was held up in the garage yesterday by a robber who took his wallet containing $8, he told police.

ACT IN CONGRESS TO HALT DRAFT RAIDS ON FARMS

Reed and Lemke Call for Action.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—Farm state leaders in congress took the man power ball away from the house military committee today.

Rep. Lemke.

Not waiting for the military group to finish writing a work or jail bill, a group headed by Rep. Lemke [R., N. D.] pressed for house action tomorrow on a resolution directing selective service to clarify its directive on the drafting of farm workers.

At the same time, Sen. Reed [R., Kas.] said he will introduce a resolution identical to Lemke's in the senate tomorrow. Reed told newsmen he feels that President Roosevelt, the war department, and selective service "are determined to strip farms of all possible selectees regardless of future farm production before congress can act."

Complaints to Be Heard.

Reed, who said his views were shared by other farm state senators, disclosed that he telegraphed Gov. Schoeppel of Kansas today, urging him to give personal attention to complaints "indicating local draft boards are disregarding the Tydings amendment" affecting deferments of essential farm workers.

He said that on the basis of Schoeppel's findings he plans to "make personal representations to selective service in effort to halt the situation until congress can take further action if found necessary."

Asserting that the nation's farm population has declined by 4,748,000 since 1941, Reed said "this is the basic factor which makes the situation so desperate."

Compliance Asked.

Lemke, chairman of an unofficial committee of 11 farm area representatives claiming the support of 200 colleagues, wrote a resolution directing selective service to "comply with the intent and spirit, as well as with the letter" of the Tydings act setting out a formula for draft deferment of farm workers.

The resolution also orders the house agriculture committee to determine the effect on agriculture of a Jan. 3 draft board directive which Lemke said has resulted in the induction of hundreds of key men in agriculture.

In a move interpreted as an effort to ease the misgivings of agriculture, Chairman May [D., Ky.] said the military group would incorporate in the bill a restatement of the principles of the Tydings act.

Organized labor has steadfastly fought all national service proposals, and the May bill before the military committee is a national service measure for men between 18 and 45. Under its provisions, a man who won't take an essential job at the behest of his draft board, or leaves such a job without board approval, faces a fine and imprisonment.

FORCES HER TO OPEN SAFE; GETS $150.

Mrs. June Hill, 1318 N. Wells st., a bookkeeper at Helsings restaurant, 55 W. Washington st., reported to police yesterday that an armed robber forced her to open the safe and give him $150.

'CUFFLINKS GANG' FETED BY F. D. R. TEN DAYS EARLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt's annual dinner for the "cuff links gang," usually held on his birthday, Jan. 30, was given at the White House tonight, with more than a score of the group attending.

The "cuff links gang" came into being when Mr. Roosevelt, after his unsuccessful campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1920, gave a dinner for his close associates in the campaign and the reporters who had covered his race. There were seven or eight in the group and he presented each with cuff links.

Later when Mr. Roosevelt went to the White House, additional members were taken in until now the membership includes Secretary and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Harry Hopkins, and members of the White House staff. Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, is one of the original members of the group.

ARMY NOW PACKS HAMBURGERS IN CANS FOR YANKS

Hamburgers done to a golden brown and featuring a delicious charcoal broiled flavor are the latest addition to American soldiers' field rations, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, disclosed yesterday. The hamburgers are packed two to a can, with salt and pepper added, and taste as much like the home made variety as possible, experts in the army's subsistence research and development laboratory reported. They can be eaten cold, when necessary, "but the flavor is improved upon heating," the army said.

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SLIP COVERS

Complete 2-Pc. Set $17.95 Sofa $10.50 Chair $ 7.45

- French Seams
- Balanced Patterns
- Floral Cretonnes
- 3-Sided Box Pleated Skirts

Set consists of 1 chair with 1 cushion. 1 sofa with 3 cushions. Choose from many luscious designs and colors. Cut and measured in your home, made in our own workrooms. Other two-piece sets at equally low prices . . . just step to your phone.

Call Wabash 9800, Ext. 689
for an estimator to call at your home with samples. No charge or obligation whatsoever.

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Excessive Hair Falling Stopped
No Massage, Salves, Oils, Tonics, Machines, Drugs or Lights Used
Only a flat rate is charged

My discovery will overcome dandruff, excessive falling hair, dry, itching and other local scalp disorders and revive oil glands so hair can survive and grow. Let me explain why baldness is not hereditary. In business 14 years. Free examinations.
BROWN HAIR EXPERTS
USING WILKEN METHOD
58 E. Washington, 811 W. 63d, at Halsted
HOURS DAILY, 12 to 6; EVE., 7 to 8
Except WED. & SAT., 12 to 5
LOOP OFFICE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

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HEALTH SPECIAL!
SWEDISH MASSAGE 95c
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clean-up Facial, Sterilized Linens
Reduce Your Figure
Spot Reducing a Specialty
Reduce where you want to
SELAN'S Health and Reducing SALONS
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All work done by professional masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P. M.

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in
SPANISH
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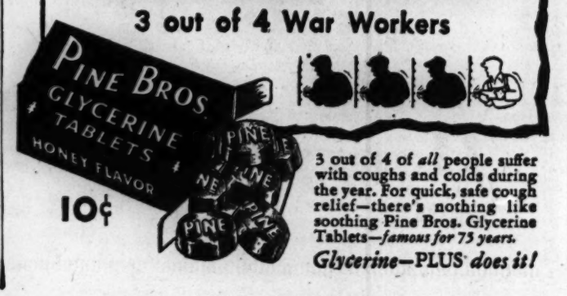

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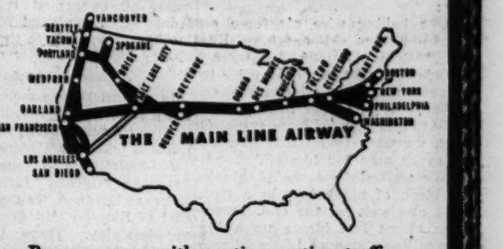

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NAVY UNVEILS ITS NEW AERIAL HOUND OF WAR

Search Plane Can Cover 3,000 Miles of Sea.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—The navy today made public some details of a new search plane which is able to range unescorted more than 1,500 miles from its base and can defend itself as well as attack the enemy.

Search planes are the scouts or eyes of the fleet from shore bases. Within the limits of the range of such planes, the enemy has little chance to move undetected and without being attacked.

The new plane's design is based somewhat on that of the Consolidated Vultee B-24 Liberator bomber, but it has been redesigned to such an extent that the navy gave it a new name—the Privateer—to describe its mission.

Plane Has Four Engines.

The Privateer has a fuselage more than seven feet longer than the Liberator, carries 12 50-caliber guns in six turrets, some of which are different from those on the bomber, and can stay aloft 20 hours and fly "well over 3,000 miles." Its top speed is more than 250 miles an hour.

The plane weighs approximately 32 tons at takeoff and is powered by four engines. It has a crew of 11.

Its most distinguishing feature is a high single tail, which navy and company officials described as having less drag than the familiar double tail of the Liberator, providing greater stability in flight, and permitting larger cones of fire for top and side guns when firing aft.

Equipment Is Emphasized.

The plane was described as an almost entirely new one, with the wing being the only major item borrowed from the Liberator. The navy's designation o. it is PB4Y-2. It succeeds the PB4Y-1, which was a converted Liberator.

Particular attention has been given to navigation and other equipment. Two of the crew members are assigned to the radio department.

The Privateer is in production at Consolidated's plant in San Diego, Cal.

"A corporal can't afford all the flowers my husband sends me. But do you think I can tell him to stop it?"

New Search Plane for the Navy

(Story in adjoining column.)

The navy's new Privateer, developed from the Liberator bomber. Its single tail, however, gives wider sweep to top and side guns.

PANEL TO HEAR DISPUTE OVER TELEPHONE PAY

A dispute between the Illinois Bell Telephone company and the Illinois Union of Telephone Workers (independent) will be heard this week by the telephone panel of the national war labor board, recently established to make a complete investigation of the industry and its relation to the wage stabilization policy.

The dispute concerns loss of time pay by five workers who refused to cross picket lines established last fall at the strikebound Revere Copper and Brass company plants. The panel will not recommend its decisions to the board, Chairman Pearce Davis said, until wage problems have been studied thoroly.

The panel members, meanwhile, will begin hearings on a series of disputes and voluntary applications which have been referred to them by the WLB. These include the Wisconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee, and the Independent Union of Telephone Operators and its 4,600 employes, on wages and working condition issues, to be heard Feb. 5; the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and the Commercial Telephone Workers, numbering 1,400 business office employes, and the Chicago Telephone Traffic union, comprising 8,000 operators, on wages, union security, and other issues.

DEATH TOLL IN PERUVIAN FLOOD RUNS TO SCORES

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 21 (AP).—Authorities asked the help of Peruvian army engineers today in the task of recovering bodies and removing debris in the wake of the mountain flood which struck Chavin, a small town in the department of Ancash, three days ago.

Leaders of several rescue parties working night and day at the scene of the disaster, caused by water gushing from a swollen mountain lagoon, said it was impossible to give a true picture of the death toll, altho it might run into scores.

Officials at Huaraz, capital of Ancash, branded as untrue reports that there were 1,500 victims and said a report 500 bodies already had been recovered was inexact.

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ATHLETIC FIELD ON NEW GUINEA NAMED FOR YANK

An army athletic field on New Guinea has been named in honor of Pvt. Woodrow H. Williams, 25, who died of wounds last March 19, his mother, Mrs. Agnes Williams, 1744 Juneway ter., was advised yesterday.

A letter from the public relations officer of the hospital to which Pvt. Williams was attached said that the new field was dedicated Sept. 17. It is on New Guinea, but the exact location was not given.

Pvt. Williams entered the army in March, 1941, and spent 27 months in New Caledonia and New Guinea. He was a graduate of Lakeview High school.

Here's a Break at Last for the Tardy Commuter

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A loudspeaker telephone system aimed at aiding the last minute arrival at a station to catch his train is being tested by the London Northeastern railway. When the tardy traveler rushes up to the ticket window, the agent, via microphone, asks the ticket collector to hold the train.

TRIBUNE MEDALS AWARDED 2 AT ALTON ACADEMY

Alton, Ill., Jan. 21 [Special].—Chicago Tribune medals for military excellence were presented today to two cadets at Western Military academy here.

Cadet Maj. Charles E. Eberle Jr. of Warren, Ark., received a gold medal and Cadet Sgt. George E. Lewis Jr. of Lincoln, Neb., received a silver medal. The awards were made by Maj. John E. Conrad, academy professor of military science and tactics, after a cadet parade and review.

Eberle, who has attended the academy four years, received a Chicago Tribune silver medal last year for proficiency. He has been appointed to West Point, and will begin his studies there this year. Lewis is a third year student at the academy.

Ad Men's Post of Legion to Initiate New Members

The Advertising Men's post, No. 38, of the American Legion, will initiate new members at its weekly luncheon meeting today in the Hotel Sherman.

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January Special

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Regularly $10, Now **7.85**

Last 9 days to save on this de luxe "heat" wave that enriches your hair, gives it luster, keeps it from getting dry. You'll be enchanted with the natural-looking waves and silky, soft curls. Styled haircut **1.50**

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MANDEL BROTHERS

CHICAGO SOLDIER ON MISSING LIST IN PRISON CAMP

PVT. JAMES V. MITCHELL JR., 19, honor graduate of Thornton Township High school who was reported missing in action Nov. 9 in France, is a prisoner of war, the German propaganda radio announced in a broadcast recorded by the war department. Word of the broadcast was received yesterday by Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mitchell, of 8039 Dante av. When he entered the army in February, 1944, Pvt. Mitchell was active in young peoples activities in Flossmoor, where the family formerly lived.

CORP. J. C. COLLINS, 28, was killed in action on Leyte Dec. 17, his widow, Mildred, of 7606 Champlaine av., has been notified. Corp. Collins, father of a daughter, Jacqualyns, 1, was a graduate of Hyde Park High school and had been in the army three years. He was the son of Mrs. Gertrude Paul, Minneapolis, Minn.

PVT. DONALD WOLF, 19, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 17, his mother, Mrs. Florence Wolf of 3155 Archer av., has been notified. Her husband and the soldier's father, Raymond J. Wolf, is a seaman first class in the navy.

PVT. GEORGE ZAHAR JR., 26, of 671 Aurora av., Aurora, reported missing in action two months ago over Germany, is a prisoner of war in that country, his mother was advised yesterday in a letter from a New York woman who picked up a short wave German broadcast announcing Zahar's capture.

PHEASANT CRASHES WINDOW.

A pheasant yesterday flew thru a bedroom window in the home of Mrs. A. N. Fochs, 7509 N. Seeley av., shattering the glass. Her daughter, Peggy, 20 months old, who was asleep in the bedroom, was uninjured.

AVERS INDIANS LEAD MINORITIES IN WAR EFFORT

Among the racial minority groups in the United States the American Indian is making the largest per capita contribution to winning the war, N. B. Johnson of Claremore, Okla., judge of the 12th district Oklahoma court and president of the National Congress of American Indians, as well as of the congress' executive council, said yesterday. The council is meeting thru tomorrow in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

Twenty-two thousand of the 400,000 Indians in the United States are in military service, and Indians have purchased more war bonds per capita than have members of any other similar nationality group, Johnson said. He announced the congress will sponsor measures, and legislation if necessary, to guarantee Indian veterans of this war full benefits under the G. I. bill of rights.

Other matters of Indian welfare discussed at yesterday's council sessions included "streamlining" of the bureau of Indian affairs, a unit of the state department, and the establishment of a legal aid unit to provide over-all legal service to members of the congress.

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Chicagoan Is Among 35 Honored by Navy Awards

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—The navy department announced tonight awards to 35 men. Recipients included:

Comdr. Walter William Strohben, U. S. N., 37, of 904 W. 6th st., Davenport, Ia., legion of merit; Lt. [j. g.] Carl E. Finney, U. S. N., 32, [missing in action], Eldon, Ia., and Eugene Freaner, chief torpedoman's mate, 30, 6355 S. Oakley av., Chicago, silver star medal, and Louis Edward Bain, chief yeoman, 24, 409 Herbert st., Mount Vernon, Ill., bronze star.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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10 ★★★ MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1945.

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THE SHADOWS OF WHAT IS TO COME.

Sen. Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and one of the many confused policy makers in Washington, suggests that a temporary council of interested nations be formed to handle interim questions as they rise before the peace is permanently documented and put in effect. The difficulty, as Sen. Connally should know as well as any one else, is not lack of organization but lack of use. Also every contingency is now covered by agreements. The signatories pay no attention to them.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have been all over the globe signing things. They are about to try it again. They met on battleships in the Atlantic before we had entered the shooting war. They met in Washington, Hyde Park, Quebec, Casablanca, in Cairo with Chiang Kai-shek, and in Teheran with Stalin. Mr. Churchill has commuted to Moscow. Secretary Hull and Foreign Minister Eden for the United States and Great Britain met Foreign Commissar Molotov in Moscow with their staffs and learned clerks. Their agreements were comprehensive and supposed to be decisive, indorsed, and amplified, as they were, by the signed declaration of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

Almost every imaginable sort of a conference to handle special questions has been held. There was a food conference of the nations at Hot Springs, Va., a monetary conference at Bretton Woods, and a peace and security conference at Dumbarton Oaks—two conferences, to be exact, because Russia will not meet with China.

Out of these confabs have come the Atlantic Charter, the Moscow agreement for coöperation in Europe, the Cairo agreement forecasting the peace terms for Japan, and the Teheran declaration promising the continuance of a complete accord. As a result of the agreements and conferences certain organizations for coöperation were set up—the European advisory council to sit in London, the special Italian council, the war crimes commission sitting in London, and the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration. There was also the allied military administration for occupied countries, the permanent world security plan, and the proposals for the stabilization of currency and for the international bank. Fizzle seems to be the name for most of it.

The Moscow agreement came out of conferences of plenipotentiary authorities, Oct. 19-30, 1943, and was intended to make smooth sailing for Russia, Great Britain, and the United States thru any weather which might blow up. "The conference agreed to set up machinery between the three governments in the examination of European questions arising as the war develops." This machinery was the London advisory council, which was "to make joint recommendations to the three governments." That clearing house was to have avoided the recognition of one Polish provisional government by Russia and of another by the United States and Great Britain. It was to have avoided Russia's one-sided action in Yugoslavia and Great Britain's one-sided action in Greece. The council became a sideline nullity. It was bypassed.

Furthermore, the Moscow council set up a special Italian advisory council to deal with day by day questions. The French were invited in and Greece and Yugoslavia were to be added. The two latter countries were taken over by their protectors before they could assert anything like independence of action. Tito as a Russian satellite was allowed to proclaim a dictatorship of one party with no political freedom, and Mr. Churchill wrote to Premier Papandreou in support of the Greek king: "Having begun the war against Italy in a victorious manner, he is bound in honor to fight it thru against the Germans. No one has a constitutional right to stand between him and his duty." That was in May. The British were fighting the Greeks in December.

Russia, without consulting her allies, recognized the Badoglio government of Italy as a full sovereignty and asked for a third of the Italian fleet. Great Britain intervened in Italian politics without a word to the United States. Our state department took offense. The acts were considerate of national interests and inconsiderate of agreements. The special Italian council died on the vine. The war crimes commission sitting in London is reported in a broken state of health because it cannot get the support of the British government. At the time of the Moscow conference Russia, Great Britain, and the United States made a precise statement on this question. It was signed by Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt. German war criminals were to be taken back to the countries where their crimes had been committed. "The above declaration is without prejudice to the case of German criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization and who will be punished by the joint decision of the governments of the allies." That would seem to imply summary proceedings for Herr Hitler and associates. Have all European rulers a sort of guild sympathy?

The food conference at Hot Springs in June, '43, came to some conclusions which, as stated, will strike the intelligence as amazingly truthful—to wit: that freedom from want cannot be had without food, that all men are consumers of food, and that to eat it they must get it from the earth or the sea. These discovered truths were so announced and the organization known as UNRRA was set afoot to get food from the earth or sea to the devastated regions. The American contribution was $1,350,000,000. Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New York, was made director of the relief and rehabilitation. Russia, as a devastated land, was not to pay for supplies, but was to share in administrative expenses. The soviet union is 2 million dollars in arrears on its dues and has refused to allow the agency representatives to enter eastern Europe.

Eastern Europe is not deprived of much thereby. For one reason or another UNRRA, highly praised as the evidence of effective international coöperation, is as ineffective as the Moscow agreement. It raised great hopes in hungry Europe; which finds hope a poor substitute for the products of the earth and sea. More people are being fed by the looting of American army supply trains and trucks, implicating, to our dismay, many American soldiers, than are being relieved by Mr. Lehman's agencies.

Unfortunately, in studying the European portents, one finds no lack of covenants, agreements, organizations, and agencies. They seem to be set up as window dressing. War produces a necessity of coöperation. We can best judge what will happen when that powerful magnet is withdrawn by observing what is happening.

UNCLE SAM'S UNCLES.

The year-end statements of the Chicago banks should cause thoughtful people to ask, where are we headed? At a time when goods are less plentiful than in a long time, and some things cannot be had at all, the banks are supplying a greater amount of credit than ever before.

The increase in outstanding credit is shockingly large. The total indebtedness to the banks here in the form of promises to pay by individuals, corporations, and the government now amount to nearly 6 billion dollars. This is nearly three times the amount of credit the Chicago banks had outstanding just before the stock crash. That unhappy event is commonly attributed to the overextension of credit on securities.

Loans to individuals and companies now represent only a minor part of the credit given by the banks here. Actually, the total of $1,320,000,000 is less than it was a quarter of a century ago. The rise in this category of loans since Pearl Harbor has been less than 20 per cent. In time of war business men are reluctant to go into debt, either by issuing securities or borrowing from their banks.

The big and expanding user of bank credit is the United States treasury. In six years the increase in the government paper held by Chicago banks here has amounted to 3½ billion dollars. In 1944 alone the expansion was over 900 million dollars.

There has been a corresponding stuffing of banks elsewhere with government paper. There is, of course, a limit to the ability of the banks to take it. At times the treasury has overloaded the New York banks with bonds and they were obliged to sell some of their holdings to the federal reserve banks to bring their reserves against deposits up to the legal minimum.

The financing of the government deficit thru the banks is dangerous. This is a fact which the average citizen doesn't understand. Leading bankers who have been looking ahead have become apprehensive. Thus Edward Eagle Brown, in his annual report as president of the First National bank, issued the first of the year, said: "The continuing acquisition of government bonds by commercial banks carries with it a potential danger of inflation to the detriment of the whole economy of the country."

It was a hopeful sign several years ago when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau himself acknowledged that when he sold bonds to banks he was inflating. It was unfortunate that having acknowledged the evil consequences of his policies, he made no change in them.

MORE SCANDALS.

Norman Littell, who was dismissed by Mr. Roosevelt from his post as an assistant attorney general at the behest of Atty. Gen. Biddle, has filed additional charges against his former superior with the senate war investigating committee. He accused Mr. Biddle of hushing up a scandal involving Sterling Products corporation, which was represented by the lawyer-lobbyist, Thomas G. Corcoran, who used to be an adviser and entertainer around the White House. Corcoran's brother was a vice president of Sterling, handling its Latin-American business.

Littell informed the senate committee that when Biddle was acting attorney general the justice department made a searching investigation of Sterling on suspicion of anti-trust violations, and that the matter should have been taken before the grand jury with a view to obtaining criminal indictments. At this point, however, Corcoran succeeded in getting Biddle promoted to attorney general, and Biddle, the day after assuming that post, filed in court all the papers necessary to settle the Sterling case on the basis of a consent decree and a nominal fine.

One of Mr. Littell's more interesting charges is that Sterling at the time was closely interlocked with the German I. G. Farben trust and was being used to keep open Nazi trade lanes into the western hemisphere. Sterling funds, Littell added, were diverted to finance the spread of Nazi propaganda and "had become an effective arm of German policy serving in direct opposition to the interests of the United States, even to the end of subsidizing Gestapo agents."

Charges as grave as these, which assert that the attorney general of the United States was a party to preserving the immunity of German espionage agents working against his own government, deserve searching congressional investigation. The New Deal, however, has been highly successful in referring such matters to congressional committees loaded with its own henchmen, who then apply the whitewash.

Mr. Roosevelt's cronies take good care of themselves and each other. Mr. Corcoran, for example, has just found room as a partner in his law firm for the lame duck New Deal senator from Idaho, D. Worth Clark. There need be little fear that any one will be permitted to rock the boat.

Test Your Horse Sense: What loathsome holidays fell on March 15, June 15, Sept. 15, and Dec. 15?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following is a first cousin to the accordion?
   Xylophone Flute Concertina Tambourine
2. "Red flannels" are usually associated with
   Nightgowns Underwear Petticoats Train Signals
3. The word "honking" refers to which one of the following?
   Coyotes Moose Wild geese Elks
4. In making canoes, Indians were fond of which bark?
   Birch Beech Hickory Sycamore
5. If you visited a mausoleum you would probably find **Moths Books Bones Fish**
6. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching below of mother and child.

[a] Goose	**[v] Cygnet**
[b] Turkey hen	**[w] Chick**
[c] Female swan	**[x] Squab**
[d] Female pigeon	**[y] Poult**
[e] Wyandotte hen	**[z] Gosling**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Concertina. 2. Underwear. 3. Wild geese. 4. Birch. 5. Bones. 6. [a] Goose—Gosling [z]. [b] Turkey—Poult [y]. [c] Swan—Cygnet [v]. [d] Pigeon—Squab [x]. [e] Wyandotte—Chick [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

GENTLEMAN OF LETTERS.

Historians and appraisers of the Chicago school of literature usually place its roughneck geniuses in the foreground and give faint praise to its gentlemen and scholars. Their roll calls, of recent years, have generally omitted the name of Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, for age had quieted his pen and the comforts of California had called him away from the city of his birth. Yet he had been an influence here; he was a devoted practitioner of belles-lettres and a constant encourager of young writers. This column cannot let his death go unnoticed, for a word from him to his publisher caused a series of magazine articles bearing our signature to become our first book, nobly printed.

* * *

Taylor's major works were carefully studied and ably written biographies of two major figures in European drama—Molière of France and Goldoni of Italy. These books will be used in libraries long after the bizarre and bawdy fiction of certain novelists, who are symbols of Chicago literature among modern critics, have been forgotten. We take down from the shelves Taylor's life of Goldoni and find it autographed "with esteem and regards," and memories of pleasant talks with him at the Cliff Dwellers return. He was, incidentally, a founder member of that club, whose background is usually identified with Hamlin Garland.

* * *

He was a man of ample means, and ink-stained wretches who wrote for their living had a tendency to look down their noses at him as an aristocrat riding a hobby. But he also had to write, for he was born to the craft; professional skill is manifest in the 14 books that represent his career. Severe and protracted research went into his works on Molière and Goldoni, in recognition of which he was made a Doctor of Letters by Lake Forest college.

* * *

His full name was Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor—an excuse for jesting among small-fry wags of earlier Chicago. The doubling was caused by the will of a relative, whose bequest required the addition of his name to that of the legatee. Privileged wits occasionally spoke of him as Hobart Chatfield Come-Again Taylor.

WHEN BOOKLOVERS PART.

I had not dreamed that we would part like this,
With all the magic that made friendship bright
Lost in the darkness of fate's black abyss,
But tho this cup is mine the future's night
Despite its gloom yet holds one gleam for me.
For with you still the better friends remain;
Unchanging, stanch, the gallant company
Of much loved books shall evermore sustain
Their wealth of wisdom, counsel, sympathy,
And happiness, and be the friend always
I wished to be; and there is left for me
But one last word, this one frail song to praise
The gift of Providence that shall abide;
The love of books, your sure, unfailing guide.

Quizzicuss.

Political History of "Merry Widow."

Location: Vienna, first decade of this century. Plotters: Librettist Leon, a coal dealer, and Composer Lehar, regimental band leader. Purpose: To pick up some change by lambasting Danilo, crown prince of Montenegro, man about town, and to advertise Maxim's night place. Launching technique: The usual generosity with free tickets. Witness: This chronicler, a steady but critical member of Lehar's and other claques. Place: Theater an der Wien.

Première: Complete flop. Reasons: Dapper Danilo's popularity with the claqueurs and theatergoers' preference for better music. Politics to the rescue: Good-for-Nothing Danilo, husband of a stately North German princess, was unpopular in Germany. Hamburg was likely to be interested in the satire. An impresario takes a chance. "Merry Widow" moderately well received in Hamburg. Next step: "Command performance" in Berlin. Political and artistic success: The gaudy audience liked "catchy" music. The "Widow" returns to Vienna triumphantly.

Edwards, London producer, takes a chance with a paltry 50,000 kronen to acquire the rights for the English speaking countries. Leon and Lehar pat themselves on the back. Edwards sells the American rights for a hundred times his purchase price to Henry W. Savage, American producer. Five companies are touring America around 1910, and for several years thereafter.

At that time the chronicler met Maxim, suave Romanian, in a New York hotel, quietly holding a minor dining room job, reminiscing of Vienna. Meanwhile, Danilo and his kingdom disappeared.

J. D. V.

IN PRAISE OF EVERY ONE.

All praise to him who loves to work,
Who never has been known to shirk
The job at hand;
The man of powerful physique,
And energy that's quite unique
Is something grand.

But don't forget the lazy jerk
Who never has been known to work
For friend or neighbor,
But who has intellect so keen
That he invents some darn machine
To do men's labor.

W. L. Hudson.

An echo from the eastern front: "Get a Lodz of this." CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

W. A. H. writes: "On July 14, 1944, my doctor ordered me to leave my occupation with an electric utility because of my health. Long ago I had worked as a timber cruiser, and after I left the power house job I went to work in the timber country as a cruiser. I am 28, married, and have one child. My draft board has put me in 1-A and says my work is not considered essential. Can the board force me back into my old job or into some other work detrimental to my health?"

Request a hearing before your board in writing and see whether you can't prove to its satisfaction that your work is as essential to the war as any you might do elsewhere. If after the hearing the board notifies you in writing of an adverse decision, you have 10 days in which to file an appeal. Since your activity has been placed on the new critical list, it is doubtful that the appeal board would sustain your local board's action. Regulations do not empower local boards to dictate to registrants what activities they shall enter or remain employed in, but they do empower a local board to reclassify any registrant at any time there is evidence that he should no longer be occupationally deferred. You also may have left your former employment, for which you were deferred, without first having obtained a determination from your local board that "there were adequate reasons involving the registrant or his family which justified the registrant in leaving such employment."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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A COMFORTABLE AND SATISFYING OLD AGE.

ALERTNESS decreases with age. This explains why older people are likely to encounter more falls, and hence more broken bones, about the house and the premises. With senescence, the gait becomes less sure, the step less certain. Ligaments have stiffened, while muscles do not respond quickly. This means that the ability to save one's self is reduced. In 1940 there were approximately 9,000,000 persons among our population [7 per cent] who had passed the 65th year. If current trends continue, this rate will nearly double by the end of the next generation.

But the main factor in preserving intellectual and physical well being in old age is the integrity of the heart. We must recall that this vital organ is made up of stout fibers which are designed to last a century or more. If the structure fails, it is because we have permitted its fabric to degenerate.

Overweight is probably the greatest deterrent to normal function. Furthermore, layers of fat may be deposited around the "pump," with ensuing constriction. Next we must think of the circulation and here the coronary arteries may become the seat of disease, with reduction in caliber and mounting brittleness. It all depends upon whether or not we have burned life's candle at both ends. The individual who has consistently avoided overstrain will undergo only moderate hardening [sclerosis].

That great bugaboo—heart murmur—which so many of us interpret as signifying weakness, can largely be dismissed as a life shortener. Many a man in his eighties has exhibited such a phenomenon since early childhood. As a matter of fact, if the openings between the various chambers have become narrowed, we may well adopt precautions. If not, there is little to worry about.

The whole question resolves into—what is the cardiac organ doing? Is its output adequate to meet the demands of ordinary effort? As a rule, rhythm will not be greatly increased altho we may expect that elderly women will present six to eight more beats per minute than men in the same decade.

Few of us realize that the lungs have much to do with the state of the blood flow. If a substantial number of air sacs have become overstretched permanently [emphysema], we will be confronted with a lake of blood which has difficulty in leaving the respiratory apparatus. This explains why a snug abdominal binder may be helpful in relieving shortness of breath and enhancing the ability of the lungs to supply the vital fluid with oxygen. This also tells us why breathing exercises keep the chest wall elastic. Only one who is indifferent will fail to understand the value of a flexible thorax.

Activity must be maintained as many a plug within a vessel has formed because an already sluggish circulation has been slowed dangerously by staying in bed. On the other hand, we can shun over-exertion and the type of exercise which brings too rapid exhaustion. Just the other day an acquaintance, who had retired from business, felt the need of a workout and determined to shovel his walk. He suffered a coronary block. In all probability, the shutdown on the part of one of these essential conduits would have been postponed indefinitely had he not become overly ambitious.

SWOLLEN LEGS.

P. C. writes: A friend writes that her baby has Milroy's disease. I never heard of it. What is it?

REPLY.

This is an inherited disorder, characterized by edema [swelling] of one or both legs. In one family, the condition was traced thru five generations. There is no discomfort and health and longevity are not affected. Something apparently defeats normal removal of excess fluid from the tissues of the extremities.

BREAKBONE FEVER.

L. J. writes: Is dengue fever dangerous?

REPLY.

Not as a rule—but it is mighty uncomfortable. Fever, pain in various parts of the body, and exhaustion are characteristic. After a rash appears on the skin, the patient begins to improve altho convalescence may require several weeks.

INCUBATION PERIOD.

Mrs. T. writes: My child was exposed to chickenpox. How many days must elapse before she is considered out of danger?

REPLY.

Sixteen—more or less.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

How many bent figures toil in the harvest field in the painting "The Gleaners" by Jean Francois Millet? [a] Three. [b] Two. [c] One.

2. If you moved your finger straight down the map from the southern tip of Greenland you would strike [a] Alaska. [b] Australia. [c] Brazil.

3. Whose picture is on a United States five dollar bill? [a] Washington. [b] Lincoln. [c] Harrison.

4. The state which leads all other states in per-capita production of beer is [a] Michigan. [b] New York. [c] Wisconsin.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Three. 2. [c] Brazil. 3. [b] Lincoln. 4. [c] Wisconsin.

SUGGESTION FOR A NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY SYMBOL

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Dummy in the Dawn.

Not until you meet an articulate warrior back from a fighting front do you realize how little the home front really knows about war. We know the casualties and the heartaches, the separation and the loss, but we rarely hear of the little heroisms, magnificent in themselves, and sweeping far beyond the realm of civilian imagination, which fill every day and every night of every front.

Tech. Sgt. Ward Walker, Tribune writer on military leave as combat correspondent with the marine corps, came home on furlough last week after two years in the Pacific. He told one tale that now is engraved on the minds of his hearers. In the battle for Peleliu, which was dwarfed in the tremendous rush of events on the Pacific and European fronts, it was only one tiny incident. It was about a young boy on the ridge of the valley the marines came to know as Death valley.

From Death valley the Japs controled Peleliu. It was a perfect amphitheater about the size of Soldiers' field carved out in the center of a series of ridges and perfectly inclosed except for an opening at one end. Again and again aerial bombardment had blasted the valley. It had blasted out everything but the Japs, who retreated to coral caves burrowed into the ridges, and from these they held the valley. They held it for 18 days and 18 nights, with the marines lying on top of the ridge all the way around the valley and the Japs under the ridge, the two lines so close that at night they could hear the others talking.

Group after group of marines would try to fight thru the single opening and gain entrance to the valley. Group after group fell. One day a Jap sniper near the opening killed the buddy of a young marine on watch there. The young marine vowed vengeance. That Jap, he said, was his Jap, and for 10 days he tried futilely to get him.

Finally he rigged up a dummy. He took a pair of old dungarees and stuffed them with reeds and grass. He wired it with sticks and put an old helmet on top of it all. Then one morning, just as the sky began to pale in that first light before the dawn, he began to jerk the dummy across the opening. Jerk, jerk, jerk, the sacklike, slumping figure jiggled and rocked along, silhouetted against the dawn. The marine crouched near-by, certain that the Jap sniper would fire, certain that he would catch the Jap sniper.

Instead the Jap laughed. A long, loud, jeering laugh.

The next dawn the young marine tried again. This time he fastened an old carbine to the dummy's right arm. Jerk, jerk, jerk, jerk. Again it jiggled and rocked along.

Again the Jap sniper laughed.

The third dawn he tried again. Jerk, jerk, jerk, jerk, the slumping sack with the carbine jiggled along.

The Jap sniper was sitting beside a big boulder, perfectly concealed from any one lying on the other side of the ridge, but fully exposed to any one standing up. This time he did not laugh. The game was getting tedious. He merely chuckled, a bored chuckle.

It was the last sound he ever made. On that third dawn the young marine had substituted himself for the dummy.

In Memoriam.

The black bordered sheet came from a Chicago bookmaker. It contained the future book line on the Santa Anita handicap scheduled once upon a time, and long ago, for March 3, 1945. It contained the list of horses for whom entry fees had been paid. At the head of the sheet, in Gothic type, was the phrase, "Rest in peace." Beneath it were the vital statistics: Born Dec. 21, 1944 [the day entries were paid]; died Dec. 25, 1944 [day of the Brynes' edict ending racing].

First Robin.

"The war must be coming to an end," the bemused waitress observed. "The customers are beginning to talk back to us."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE OF DE GAULLE.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Your leading editorial of Jan. 19 surprises me since usually your paper is better informed.

I believed that all these past arguments were water over the dam. Since this does not seem to be so I think it my duty to give you a number of facts that you overlooked.

If the voice of a nation is in proportion to its divisions in line, of course this puts France far behind; but then, if you are right, it puts Russia far ahead even of the United States. I don't believe you would find this fair, and neither would I.

If De Gaulle has chosen to be a civil leader rather than an army chief, the French are grateful to him for laying the ghost of the man on horseback. As you know, the successful warrior has always been the terror of French democrats. You accuse him of having destroyed "French military friends of the United States." Then you say: "Giraud would have carried out Darlan's plans." This justifies that. Maybe the "military friends" of the United States were not the true representatives of the French people. Gen. Noguès, one of them, will remain infamous for ordering fire against American troops, and Adm. Darlan gave a belated cease-fire order only when the bribe offered him seemed sufficient.

What the United States and British governments thought of Gens. de Gaulle or Giraud could not influence the French people any more than the openly stated wish of America's allies at election time would influence American voters. It is a fact that the French people were and are behind De Gaulle and that Giraud was unknown to them.

But your principal grievance seems to be that Gen. de Gaulle has not raised a strong army, while Gen. Giraud would have done so. Up to now, it is obvious that the French army could only be raised with Frenchmen and allied equipment, and De Gaulle has the men. He has raised an army within and sometimes above the limits of the available equipment. Negotiations about the furnishing of the equipment are only now coming to a happy end.

Moreover, for months thousands of the F. F. I. have clamored for weapons to fight with. Had they received them, you might not now be drafting 900,000 American boys; the French boys would have finished the job.

Let me remind you that from August, 1944, up to now, the "contemptible little French army" [Note: This is the language of Mr. Walsh, not of the editorial—Editor], the six divisions of Gen. Delattre de Tassigny have suffered 70,000 casualties, a much higher percentage for the same lapse of time than the casualties suffered by the allies.

Let us not forget that the French army has been fighting this war since 1939 and that the backbone of this army is now starved to death in German prison camps. Your editorial seems to imply that your "north African military friends" [Note: Also Mr. Walsh's language—Editor] of Vichy allegiance since 1940 never ceased to fight on the side of the allies, while Gen. de Gaulle and his men bargained for the best price. But the small Fighting French forces have always fought Germans or pro-German Frenchmen. While Darlan, Giraud, and Noguès were horse-trading, the armies of Gen. Leclerc and Gen. Koenig were fighting for the democracies without mention of price—the only price ever put in question was their own blood.

JAMES W. WALSH,
French Press and Information Service.

THE HOUSING BILL.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—I wish to compliment THE TRIBUNE on the important part which it has taken in bringing into being the neighborhood redevelopment act of 1941, which has just been upheld by the Illinois Supreme court. We at the Chicago Association of Commerce have had an excellent opportunity to appraise accurately the value of your contribution. Yours very truly,

HOLMAN D. PETTIBONE,
President.

ILLEGAL ENTRY?

Hudson, Mich., Jan. 18.—I do not doubt that Col. Elliott Roosevelt finds time available for his dog breeding activities while in England, but I am wondering if, in his haste to ship his pet by air freight to his anxious bride, our customs and commerce officials did not also forget the quarantine and permit regulations of animals entering this country. Or does that only apply to the common service man's pets and mascots? A SERVICE MAN.

WALLACE FOR FIFTH V-P.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—The Mississippi and Skuna Valley railroad, operating 21 miles of single track, running from here to there in the deep south, has an executive staff of: One chairman of the board, one president, four vice presidents. Henry Wallace will be at leisure after Jan. 20. Maybe the M. & S. V. could add one more vice president to its roster and solve a ticklish situation for F. D. R. J. J. E.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTI-CLIMAX.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—"Humanity," said the radio commentator, "is on the eve of incalculable disaster. The world is on the brink of a yawning chasm. Civilization trembles in the balance. More in a moment, but first, a word from my sponsor about the merits of Pidgin-pikkel's Peerless Pooch Pep."

EDWARD C. WARNER.

A JOB FOR THE MASTIFF.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Why is it, that a 130 pound dog should be sent here instead of being sent to a K-9 corps? Other dogs, not owned by the Roosevelts, of course, are good enough to fight. D. E. G.

WHO PAID?

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Elliott's dog apparently was flown from England and across our American continent. Was all, or any part of this trip, at the expense of the American public? Who paid the freight? F. W. S.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROBATE REQUIRED.

Browntown, Wis., Jan. 18.—If a husband leaves city property and farms in several states to his wife as sole heir, [1] will it be necessary for her to have the husband's will probated before she can leave the property to different heirs? J. H.

1. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

YOU CAN LAUGH ALL YOU WANT AT THE OLD GROUP PICTURE IN THE FAMILY ALBUM. — BUT TRY AND GET A FAMILY T'STAY PUT LONG ENOUGH TO GET A GROUP THESE DAYS
ALL RIGHT, NOW — TELL 'EM T' COME OUT ONE OR TWO AT A TIME
THERE'S NOBODY LEFT IN HERE BUT GRAND PA, THEY'VE ALL HIKED OUT FOR THE MOVIES OR TH' COUNTRY CLUB.
GAAR WILLIAMS

Janet Gregory Is Engaged to Ensign Kahler

BY JUDITH CASS.

BEFORE Frederick A. Kahler III. left on Saturday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., to resume his duties with an aircraft company, he and Miss Janet Wedderburn Gregory started to make plans for a spring wedding. Today Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory Jr. of Northfield are announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter to young Mr. Kahler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kahler Jr. of Winnetka.

Miss Gregory was graduated from Chatham hall and made her debut at a tea at home during her sophomore year at Bryn Mawr college. She later attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Her sister, Ann, who now attends Bryn Mawr, is one of this season's debutantes. They have a younger sister, Dorothy May, a student at the North Shore Country Day school.

Mr. Kahler was graduated in 1939 from Princeton university. He has a sister, Mrs. Le Moyne Dale Bearden of Rochester, N. Y., and two brothers, Pvt. Hugh MacNair Kahler II., now stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex., and Edward Kahler, who is living in Winnetka with his bride of last summer, the former Elizabeth Bartling.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus M. Oshe were at home yesterday afternoon at their home in Wilmette to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to Lt. (j. g.) Grey Edward Hayden of the navy air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hayden of Oglesby av. Miss Oshe was graduated from Barat college and received her master's degree from Northwestern university. Her fiancé, who is home on a 30 day leave following more than a year of duty in the Pacific, attended the University of Notre Dame and De Paul university's law school. He will report to the east coast at the end of his leave.

On the Calendar.

A number of events planned for the next few weeks in Chicago represent a variety of interests. Invitations are being received today to a luncheon which the Chicago chapter of the American Friends of Poland is giving at noon on Thursday in the Arts club for Jan Karski, who will speak on his experiences as a lieutenant of the Polish underground. Mr. Karski, author of "Story of a Secret State," was liaison officer between the Polish government in England and the underground in his county. He will be introduced by Robert Hall McCormick, who will preside at the meeting.

The Chicago Vassar club is preparing to welcome one of the most popular members of the college's faculty, Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher, at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday in the Woman's Athletic club. Dr. Fisher, chairman of the Vassar college department of child study and director of its nursery school, will talk on "Family Adjustments to War and the Post-War World." Mrs. Harold Pulsifer will preside, and hostesses will be graduates from the April, June, and December classes in the accelerated war time program at Vassar.

One of the recent graduates, Miss Louise Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Daggett of Hinsdale, will miss the luncheon, as she is being married on Jan. 30 to Howard Allen Nibecker, of Carmel, Cal.

Other Coming Events.

The Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to the United States, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations at 12:15 p. m. on Friday in the Palmer House. His subject will be "The Organization of Peace and the Smaller Powers."

The Chicago Metropolitan unit of American Women's Voluntary Serv-

[Continued on page 13, column 2.]

Recent Brides of Ensigns Are Sisters-in-Law

Mrs. Harold Ames Clark Jr. (Barbara Kritzer), at left, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Pence Gardner (Pamela Clark), who are recent brides. Ensign and Mrs. Clark, daughter of the Henry E. Kritzers of Glencoe, were married in the Kritzers' Palm Beach home. Ensign and Mrs. Gardner were married in the Northbrook home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stevenson Clark.

Opera Troupe's 'Il Trovatore' Discloses an Able Contralto

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

The Eighth Street theater was packed to its last pleasantly old fashioned seat last night with an audience that came to hear the Mid-West Opera company's presentation of "Il Trovatore," and which cheered everything with an indiscriminate gusto that indicated most of the auditors believed they were certainly getting their money's worth.

The vicissitudes and exigencies of a music reviewer's life, plus the long interims required for scene shifting in Eighth st. opera, made it impossible for this chronicler to hear anything but the first scene of the second act and a part of the second scene. Judging by that perhaps inconclusive segment, all the honors fell with a loud bang at the feet of the contralto, Marisha Data.

No one who heard Miss Data's way with the old gypsy's scene could well doubt that she is blessed with an exceptional voice, and a certain virtuoso flair in the use of it. Not many of opera's itinerant gypsy hags are as well fed as was this Azucena, but diet may remedy that, and even if it doesn't, there is always the consoling memory of Tetrazzini. But even while she is learning more about the fine art of acting, this singer has a voice of power, brilliance, and meaty substance, that should be of interest to those in the operatic seats of power.

The next most impressive item of the performance was William Fantozzi's conducting, which is overstrenuous now and then, but which is for the most part tastefully musical and making rapid strides in the acquisition of a true operatic style. Stefan Kozakevich sang the "Il balen" aria pleasantly, and Josef Cristea's top tones had some suggestion of a true tenor voice, even if the remainder of his range did not. Adelina Trentadue was the Leonora, but an unhappy one, to judge from the bit we heard, during which time her voice was both edgy and unsteady.

A concert sponsored by "Muzikos Zinios" at Kimball hall last night presented the Sasnauskas chorus—which sang agreeably enough in the Lithuanian language, under the direction of A. S. Pocius, except that they rarely ended in the same key in which they began—and a pianist new to Chicago, Vytautas Bacevicius. The pianist opened his program with two Scarlatti sonatas, whose crispness and sparkle augured well for what was to follow. Then came a piece which probably not even the tortured walls of Kimball hall ever heard before, Liszt's concert paraphrase on themes from Verdi's opera "Ernani," a mid-Victorian relic which once highlighted the graduating exercises of all ladies' seminaries.

Lt. Karski, Polish Author, to Speak at Woman's Club

Lt. Jan. Karski, author of the Book of the Month club selection for January, "Story of a Secret State," will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Chicago Woman's club, scheduled at 2 p. m. on Wednesday in the Fine Arts building.

Lt. Karski's service during the present war as courier between the Polish underground organization in Poland and the Polish government in London resulted in many dramatic experiences with the Nazi Gestapo. Once, when taken prisoner, he escaped from a German hospital with the aid of nurses and doctors who also were members of the underground. Another time he managed to escape from a German prison train. When he visited the United States recently to report to government officials, he brought with him 1,200 pages of underground documents in microfilm..

Born into a well to do Polish family, Lt. Karski studied in Geneva and London, and trained for the diplomatic corps at the University of Lwow, Poland.

Baritone from Sweden Wins Critic's Praise

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Almost as old as the human voice is the saying that a great singer must have it here, here and here, touching throat, head and heart by way of illustration. Good singers often are weak in one spot and strong in another, but they must have resources in all three to earn the title. Sven-Olof Sandberg, baritone of Stockholm's Royal Swedish Opera, has a good but limited voice, the intelligence to exploit it, and the priceless gift of giving an audience pleasure.

Appearing at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon with the Sveas Söner chorus of Rockford and the Chicago Swedish Glee club, under the direction of Harry T. Carlson, Mr. Sandberg seemed to me the most interesting singer to cross the Atlantic since Martial Singher. He, too, lacks the booming baritone to flood the opera house with tonal splendor, and his range lies rather low than high, but his voice has the human quality to project the meaning of what he sings. He can make lyricism seem nothing more contrived than exuberance, and at times his voice is sheathed in a luminous softness that makes you think of Melchior singing Grieg.

They tell me Mr. Sandberg is the most popular singer in Sweden, in person and on records, and that he began his career, almost inadvertantly, as a singer of popular songs. He still sings them, as he sings opera and superb lieder, and the remarkable thing is that he doesn't shift artistic gears in the process. I believe, back in Sweden, he could sing at the opera one night and on the local equivalent of the "Hit Parade" the next without stirring the slightest controversy.

You couldn't tell a great deal about him as an opera singer yesterday, because he merely touched on that phase of his career. He sang deft Mozart from "The Marriage of Figaro" and was a competent Tonio without the climactic range of the "Pagliacci" prolog, and I kept wondering what he would do as Wolfram.

But the peak of the afternoon lay in three songs from Schubert's "Winterreise," sung with an inner glow that made we want the full cycle, in the exuberance of gleaming Strauss, and the radiance of four Swedish songs we ought to know better, whether or not we can pronounce them. I wish some enterprising impresario would hurry up with that Singher recital, and add one by Mr. Sandberg, who probably would want Robert Macdonald back at the piano. Mr. Macdonald was a co-star yesterday, and Mr. Sandberg treated him accordingly.

The chorus, about 100 strong, did some robust and resonant singing more than ordinarily welcome in these days when a male chorus is almost a thing of the past.

At Kimball hall a young violinist named Paul Glickman seemed to have more talent than he was quite ready to display to an audience. His technique is sometimes uneasy, and despite a potentially beautiful tone, his way with Bach's Air for the G String was both melancholy and monotonous. Kochanski's arrangement of De Falla's "Fire Dance" drew some sparks, not only from Mr. Glickman but from his young accompanist, Mildred Kaye.

Engaged

[Gibson Photo.]

BETTY JEANNE REVELLE.

Miss Betty Jeanne Revelle's engagement to Ensign Arthur J. Radcliffe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe of Hinsdale, has been announced by her parents, the John A. Revelles, also of Hinsdale. Miss Revelle attended DePauw university and now is a student in the school of fine arts of the University of Illinois. Ensign Radcliffe, who is stationed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., attended Carleton college and was commissioned at the midshipmen's school of Columbia university.

Miss Whelan Is Betrothed to D. G. Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Whelan of S. May st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helenjane, to Donald Grahame Johnston of the navy, son of Mrs. Roland L. Johnston and the late Congressman Johnston of Rolla, Mo. Miss Whelan attended Wilson Junior college and is now a cadet nurse in the Little Company of Mary hospital. Her fiance, a pharmacist's mate second class, recently was home on leave following two years of duty in the South Pacific, where he now has returned.

From Grosse Pointe, Mich., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Matchner of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Rodger D. Veneklasen of N. Hermitage av., son of the Rev. and Mrs. James T. Veneklasen of Dubuque, Ia., formerly of Wilmette. Miss Matchner is a graduate of Wayne university and the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Godvin of Princeton av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to John Mullan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lake Worth, Fla. Miss Godvin is a graduate of Loretto academy and attended Loyola university. Her fiance received his degree from Duquesne university and is now a research chemist in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Roch Wilchinski of Milwaukee announces the engagement of her daughter, Lt. (j.g.) Jeanette Wilchinski of the navy nurse corps, to Capt. Martin Van Herik of the army medical corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Herik of Pine av. Lt. Wilchinski, formerly of the staff of the Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing, is stationed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Muir of Maywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Hamilton H. Howry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howry of Hinsdale. Miss Muir attended Elmhurst college.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Sylvia M. Maltz of Juneway tr. of the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Corp. Maurice L. Levy of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levy of Winnemac av. Corp. Levy wears the Purple Heart, the presidential unit citation, and the distinguished service cross, the latter for his valor against the Japanese in the battle for New Guinea last winter. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., after more than two years in the South Pacific.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tomczak of N. St. Louis av. of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Frances, to Eugene W. Buch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Buch of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Tomczak is a graduate of Rosary college. Mr. Buch attended the Drexel Institute of Arts and Sciences in Philadelphia.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

The Good Samaritan.

Two white collar girls who customarily travel by bus or subway drove to the loop one day recently. At the Outer dr. and Randolph st. they discovered a flat tire—at 7:30 a. m. in what seemed the black of night. The driver stood beside her car, wondering what to do next, when a voice from another car asked, "Having trouble?" The inquirer pulled his car up ahead of the stalled coupe, got out, and changed the tire.

When he had finished a grateful WCG said, "I appreciate your stopping more than I can tell you."

"O, that's all right," he replied. "I like to help people. You see, I just got back from New Guinea."

"Then," said the WCG, "all of us at home owe you a debt of gratitude."

"O, no, ma'am, I don't feel that way—I owe the debt of gratitude. I was wounded—and recovered."

The young Samaritan's name was William Truehart.

Diary Flyleaf.

When days and nights are full of fun,
I get so little writing done.
When dull and endless weeks go by,
Contrarily, my pen does fly.
From entries, any one could guess
I only write in loneliness.

CULLIE.

No Office Experience Complete.

Well, I just wonder about other offices. I'd love to work in one that looks like those in the movies—you know—upholstered furniture, chromium plate, nicely furnished lounging room. Guess I wouldn't know how to act.

The reason I mention these things, I am a comptometer operator—sit atop two telephone directories placed on an office chair . . . the forward part of my machine I lift with a metal stamper so that it is tilted properly.

We walk about three-quarters of a block for water and bring two quart bottles back if we feel big hearted. Truly no office experience is complete without at least two months of employment with us! And I work with the nicest girls that ever were! M. R. OF MAYWOOD.

Dept. of Deep Research.

The director of research for Bride's Magazine says there are more brides over 35 than formerly. Fresh from a 14,000 mile trip, she contends returning service men are marrying women five to 10 years older than themselves. Ninety-five per cent of modern brides still crave the traditional satin and lace. . . . On the last listing of the bureau of census, there were 15,115 movie theaters in the United States. . . . Wager you'll never guess which state has the most hotels. California. New York runs second. . . . And what do you think Chicago's annual average temperature is? About 49 degrees, approximately 7 degrees above Juneau, Alaska. . . . Nevada has 354 marriages per 1,000 population, Illinois about eight.

MONDAY—STORE HOURS—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Special! . . . Regular $15

new ray creme permanent

Complete! . . . Including Razor Shaping, Test Curls, Homogenized Shampoo, and a Styled Coiffure— $10

Save $5 on this wonderful creme lotion permanent wave . . . tailored to your head . . . deep rich waves here . . strong snappy curls there . . . so silky soft . . . so easily managed . . . so lustrous . . . truly as beautiful as natural curly hair.

Special! . . . M. LOUIS Egg-Nog Shampoo and a Styled Hair-do
This new shampoo contains real egg to make your hair lustrous, lovely and lively. 1.50 complete

Appointment Desk Open Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone RANdolph 9800
BEAUTY SALON—THIRD FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

5.95

Brighten Your "Home-Work"
in a happy-hearted print flattering to most anyone!

It's fun to tackle household tasks when you look pretty and know it. Slip into this little button-fronter and see what we mean! Cut smoothly, "easily" to fit most any figure with the utmost comfort—it's refreshing as spring with feminine ruffles rippling down the front. Blue, Navy, Grey and Melon rayon. 14 to 20, 18½ to 22½. 5.95

Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

28.00

The Bright Look of Spring
in a 100% wool cardigan suit done in double color!

You'll feel dressed-up in this cardigan suit that spring has influenced with color. The light, tab-buttoned jacket is bound with the contrasting dark of the skirt. It's a smart way of brightening mid-season . . . a gay way of giving you a "lift". Pink or Melon with Navy, Chartreuse with Black and Green with Toast. 12 to 18. 28.00

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

you'll wear them the year-round when they're

WHITE GALATEA GLOVES—

- they fit neatly— because they're hand-sewn
- they're durable— because they're double-woven cotton
- they're excellently styled as four-button-length slip-ons

$2.50 pair

GET YOURS TODAY!

Gloves—First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park
—or write or phone Personal Shopping Service, State 1000
An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Film Comedy, 'Army Wives,' Shy on Humor

"ARMY WIVES."

Produced by Monogram, directed by Phil Rosen, featuring Elyse Knox, Marjorie Rambeau, Rick Vallin, Dorothea Ken, and Hardie Albright, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

The trials and tribulations of the thousands of women who hop from one end of the country to the other in desperate attempts to catch up with husbands and sweethearts in the army are the basis for this mediocre comedy.

Elyse Knox is the girl who has never noticed one of the local delivery boys from across the tracks until after he is in a uniform, whereupon she wants to marry him within 24 hours. The army having other matters to attend, her well laid plans are frequently disrupted. However, no less a personage than the general's wife comes to their rescue and there's a wedding in a taxicab, plus special transportation provided by the tender hearted brass hat himself. There were several men in uniform in the theater, and they greeted this deal with some hollow laughter.

Marjorie Rambeau, with a brogue, supplies the comedy angle as the wife of a sergeant and mother of five children whom she hauls about the country with her in order to be with her husband, to whom she's been wed for 20 years. Miss Knox is pretty, and the others of the cast are quite good enough for the material provided.

It's all very obvious and not very funny.

* *

Chicago Junior School Food Sale Set for Today

North Shore friends of the Chicago Junior school will conduct a sale of home baked foods, which have been donated by members, at a program tea at 2 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Alwin F. Pitzner, 815 Ash st., Winnetka. The social hour will be prefaced with a talk on nutrition by Miss Martha Reynolds.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—**Walter Brennan** is the first one signed for **Bette Davis** in "Stolen Life." Walter's finally free-lancing. He says **Samuel Goldwyn** didn't make enough pictures. . . . "Forever Amber's" authoress becomes a producer at Twentieth. Just goes to show you what one best seller will get a gal. . . . When **Ginny Simms** didn't get "The Harvey Girls," which was promised to her, she asked for and got her release from Metro, and, I'm told, a huge hunk of dough. . . . **Mrs. Kay Kyser** isn't retiring from Kay's show because of the stork, but because she gets so nervous she's a wreck after each performance. . . . **Sylvia Sidney** is wanted opposite **Errol Flynn** in "Don Juan." She'd be good, too.

Spilling the Beans.

You'll be astounded when you see **Lucile Bremer** in "Yolanda and the Thief" coming out of a lake with her chiffon veils blowing 12 feet in the air and all her apparel dry, and I'm just the nasty gal who'll tell you how it was made. She, poor gal, or rather, her swimming double had a wind machine strapped to her back with pipes in which they put the wind pressure. She backs into the lake with all her seven veils flying, falls in backwards and they reverse the camera and show her coming out. One of the prettiest blonde girls you've ever looked at was doing the doubling. Even **Fred Astaire** stopped rehearsing his dance steps to watch that.

How Come He's That Way?

Walter Slezak insists on speaking German on the set of "Spanish Main" much to the annoyance of **Paul Henreid.** A member of the crew was heard muttering, "He makes his money in America. Why doesn't he speak American?" . . . One of the cleverest books I've seen is "Joe, the Exhibitor from Mo., in Search of a Co." Sent out by Warners. It's a right smart thing that **Charles Einfeld** did. . . . Since directing **Roy Neill** [he's directing "Invitation to Death," a Sherlock Holmes picture] is boasting of the scene with a black marble bathtub, I'm wondering if that means we're going to see **Basil Rathbone** taking a bubble bath?

More Reminiscences.

The late **Oliver Herford** used to write on certain walls of the Players Club. Then he was penalized and not allowed to enter the club for days. Before he died, he covered those walls with Shakespearean quotations to suit the mood of the gentlemen who frequented that room. Herford had a quaint idea all his own. Many years he practiced this joke on people he disliked. Outside the club was a statue of Farragut. He liked it, so had some stationery engraved "The Farragut Club," and to those gentlemen he didn't like, he would write notes saying, "Your name came up for membership in the above club. I regret to say you were blackballed," and sign a phoney secretary's name. . . . His sister, Beatrice, had the same kind of humor. I remember one night she came down to Long Island to dine with me. She wanted to see my son who was then quite young. I told her Bill wasn't feeling well. "O, in that case if you don't mind, I'll go to the nursery and tell him a few stories." She did, his temperature rose, and we sent for the doctor.

They Don't Forget.

Two of the best loved Hollywood personalities and most welcome visitor to veterans' hospitals are **John Charles Thomas** and "**Gildersleeve**" **Peary.** . . . **Jeanne Crain,** Twentieth's find, is like **Janet Gaynor** when Janet got her first break. They've the same coloring and quality and precious little competition, because no one yet has replaced Janet on the screen. . . . **George Murphy** owns the only swimming pool in town in which you can't even get your feet wet. When his family increased in size, he bought a bigger house, then looked at the garden and said, "I think I'll put my swimming pool over there." The old owner replied, "There's a swimming pool somewhere in this garden. We didn't like it, so we filled it in, but for the life of me, I can't tell you where it is." George is thinking of getting a divining rod, throwing a pick and shovel party, and inviting his friends to come and dig.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'Private Investigator Maclain'

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

By Baynard Kendrick

INSTALMENT XIII.

WHO SENT THE INVITATION.

"And what about the body, inspector?" Maclain asked.

"Jordan had a story about that, too, as most of them do. He claims he didn't shoot her and got panicky because no one else was there. All he could think of was that he had to get her off the terrace. So he took her into the gun room and put her on newspapers, intending to burn them later if they got bloody. She has an apartment uptown. Somehow or other, Jordan hoped to get her out of his place and up there. The only trouble was that this Mrs. Oliver who lives above him heard the shot and gave us a call." Davis paused and glared ineffectually. "Well, what do you think of it now."

"There are a couple of questions I'd like to ask." The captain quit twisting his hair. "You say the girl got mad after this quarrel and ran out on the terrace and sat down. Then Jordan came out and shot her."

"She lit a cigaret," Davis told him, "took one puff and put it down on an ash tray. It went out against the glass. We found it and a burned match from her bag in an ash tray on the desk to the right of her chair."

"You asked me what I thought about it," the captain said. "I'll tell you. I don't think Jordan killed her. He's a gun crank. He wouldn't take a cocked hair trigger pistol and carry it out on that terrace to shoot a girl. The chances are the gun would go off before he got to his desk. He certainly wouldn't use a single shot gun that cocks by depressing a lever on the side. That sounds clumsy. What would the girl be doing in the meantime?"

Davis stood up. "You can do what you please, captain. He murdered her and I'll send him to the electric chair."

"I promised to tell you about her voice," Maclain continued with unruffled smoothness., "It was well trained and had a great carrying quality. I heard her talking to Jordan out on the terrace. She didn't come to that cocktail party without an invitation. Somebody wrote her a letter on Jordan's private stationery, Davis. It might pay you to find out who invited her there."

The newly born murder has many things to do; not the least among them is shockingly changing the lives of all those immediately concerned.

The death of Troy Singleton was no exception.

A book had been abandoned, along with a profile of its author. The editor of a national publication, expecting a Jordan serial, had hurriedly changed his schedule. A household was closed and its personal effects temporarily abandoned to the impersonal scrutiny of photographers and other representatives of the law, who charted, swept, molded, and searched until every piece of furniture and every inch of the rooms and terrace had been reduced to a scale of metrical measure.

Even Winnie, the cocker spaniel, was affected. He found himself banished to a kennel. Lucia, too, had left her home. The grinning ribs of what once had been the Jordan home was left to the care of Harry, the houseman, and Paul.

In the apartment above, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, a conservative widow of 50, addicted to Proust, the collection of china dogs, and the herringbone stitch in knitting sweaters found herself unexpectedly rocketed into a brief but blazing notoriety.

Nevertheless, when her door bell rang in the middle of the afternoon, she was somewhat surprised at the announcement of Carrie, her colored maid, that a blind man was waiting outside in the hall.

"Don't be silly, Carrie. I don't know any blind men."

"No m. This one says he hates to disturb you, but could you talk to him."

"What's his name?"

"He's a captain, or sumpin'."

"Didn't you get his name?"

"I didn't hear so well, Mrs. Oliver. He's got a dog with a handle on it."

"A handle? Carrie, you're talking silly."

"You'll see," said Carrie, shaking her head portentously. "Maybe he carries that dog around with him."

"Well, let him in, and don't stand there chattering."

Mrs. Oliver stood up rather tremulously as the man and the dog came in.

"I'm Capt. Duncan Maclain, Mrs. Oliver. I'm a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan's."

Embarrassment seized her. She had expected to be shocked but the only thing unusual about the tall straight man who stood facing her was the striking quality of his ease and charm, and the excellent cut and fit of his light gray suit.

Her embarrassment vanished when she took his hand. Instinctively she realized that Carrie's statement about his blindness might be true, but that somehow this handsome stranger would always manage to get along.

She was about to ask him to sit down when it occurred to her that there might be some special etiquette in offering a blind man a chair. He saved her the necessity by seating himself comfortably without fumbling.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" he asked. "It helps me to think."

"Not at all." Mrs. Oliver resumed her knitting. She wasn't at all sure of the purpose of his visit, but a pleasant sense of flattery had enveloped her in arousing the interest of this debonair man. It was exciting to watch him flash his lighter and locate the precise spot where the tip of the cigaret met the steady flame. It was fascinating to see him locate the onyx ash tray on the table beside him by searching gently with a quick sure movement of his sentient hand.

"You must be a very patient woman, Mrs. Oliver," he remarked, drawing his cigaret into a glow. "You seem to have had a lot of callers during the day."

"Dear me, I don't mind. At my age, life's apt to become dull and callers are welcome. I hope the manager hasn't complained."

"The manager?" asked Maclain. "You mentioned the callers. Well, there have been a lot, one after another. I thought maybe he told you so."

The captain's expressive mouth moved in a line of sympathy. He shook his head. "I haven't even talked to the manager, Mrs. Oliver. But I happen to have been mixed up unofficially in a lot of police investigations. Besides that, callers leave traces after they go."

[Continued tomorrow.]

AT Stineway's

SAVE HALF!

Dorothy Gray

BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

REGULAR $2 SIZE

$1 plus tax

Creamy delicately pink . . . luxurious aid to your skin in combating harsh winds and drying indoor heat!

Helps your skin stay dewily soft and smooth right into spring! Timely reduction just when your skin most needs such help!

Stineway

DRUG STORES

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

MIGHTY THEIR GLORY!

5th SMASH WEEK

"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

MGM's All SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON Phyllis Thaxter

Extra! Gay Pan-American Fiesta "BOMBALERA" with Paramount's Fiery new find OLGA SAN JUAN singing "Tico-Tico" & "Bahaina" IN TECHNICOLOR

BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Chg. 12 & 5 Last Feature 10:30 P.M.

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus regular Stage & Screen Show

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE

Op. 10 A.M. 35c to 1 P.M. 45c to 5:30 plus tax

STAGE EDDY HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA with 4 SWING-SIRS TWO-PIANO TEAM and HOT BAST plus PAT HENNING AMBASSADORETTES MANUEL VIERA

SCREEN 1st Showing IT'S KISSIN' THEY'RE MISSIN' ARMY WIVES with ELYSE KNOX HARDIE ALBRIGHT

World PLAYHOUSE 416 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite—In Technicolor!
5TH BIG WEEK
Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking. Op. 1:30—Shirley Temple, Joe. Cotten, Monty Woolley in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:30 P. M.

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking. Op. 1:30—Hedy Lamarr "The CONSPIRATORS" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Cary Grant "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. It's Powerful! Dynamic! Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Gene Tierney "LAURA"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Brian Donlevy "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Gene Tierney "LAURA" Terror! Chills! "LAST RIDE"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Extra Added "DEVIL BOATS"

GROVE "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus "THE MASTER RACE"

SHORE 75th-Kingston — Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes "BARBARY COAST Gent"

COSMO 79th-Hals.—"STRANGE AFFAIR" Plus "FACES IN THE FOG"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Linda Darnell, John Payne, "STAR DUST" George Montgomery, "ORCHESTRA WIVES"

OAKLAND "BOWERY CHAMPS" "BARBARY COAST GENT"

"MET" "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" Eleanor Parker, "LAST RIDE"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd

Op. 1:30—DOROTHY LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN GIL LAMB In Technicolor! "RAINBOW ISLAND" KAY KYSER ANN MILLER "CAROLINA BLUES" EXTRA! Philippine Invasion, "Brought to Action"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED

Op. 1:30—Claudette COLBERT, Joseph COTTEN Jennifer JONES, Robt. WALKER, Shirley TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Selected Short Subjects and News LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 8:30

TOWER CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Plus VELOZ and YOLANDA, "BRAZIL"

MARYLAND GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS in "LAURA" & Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

REGAL SCOOP STAGE SHOW! ON STAGE! IN PERSON! THE INK SPOTS Featuring the Sensational BILL KENNY AND HIS TINY BRADSHAW AMAZING BAND HEADING A RED HOT REVUE! Screen: MARLENE DIETRICH, "KISMET"

PARK 3955 So. Pkwy.—Adults Only! MEET THE JAPS "Ravaged Earth"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA"

STATE GENE TIERNEY "LAURA" 11020 S. Michigan. "MASTER RACE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" and "THE MASTER RACE"

JACKSON PK. Eleanor Powell, D. O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945" B. Stanwyck, "Double Indemnity" Fred MacMurray

LEX 1162 EAST 63rd STREET—OPENS 12:30 Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" East Side Kids in "BOWERY CHAMPS"

Those Boys Need You BUY WAR BONDS!

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 p.m. 2nd week! ANN SHERIDAN "The DOUGHGIRLS" Warners' uproar with ALEXIS SMITH • IRENE MANNING JANE WYMAN • JACK CARSON STAGE HENNY YOUNGMAN LOU BREESE Kim CARLISLE

BUY WAR BONDS

DON'T FENCE ME IN, GIRLS BRING ON THOSE 62 BIG STARS IN WARNER'S BIGGEST SHOW!

"Hollywood Canteen"

ROOSEVELT BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 4th WEEK!

DASHING PIRATE— DARING BEAUTY— the screen's most lusty clash of hot hearts!

"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" TECHNICOLOR JOAN FONTAINE Arturo de CORDOVA Basil Rathbone

BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 5th and Final WEEK!

Together Again!

IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER in Columbia's hilarious romantic comedy "Together Again" AND WITH CHARLES COBURN as Cupid!

BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5

GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:20 a.m. "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" Paramount's riot PLUS "DARK MOUNTAIN" EDDIE BRACKEN • Ella Raines BONDS

NORTH

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT FRANK MORGAN "CASANOVA BROWN" Charlie Barnett & Band, Anne Shirley "Music in Manhattan"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway — GRIPPING MURDER! STRANGE LOVE!
● DEVON 6225 Broadway — Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — Richard Dix, Janis Carter "Mark of the Whistler"

● MODE 3912 Sher.—BIG ALL-LAFF SHOW! VERA VAGUE "YOU DEAR BOY" JOAN DAVIS, "YOKEL BOY" Albert DEKKER LAUREL & HARDY in "JITTERBUGS"

● 400 6746 Sheridan Road—JEAN ARTHUR, Chas. Coburn, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don Ameche, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE' W. Bendix

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Open 12:45 "BARBARY COAST GENT" WALLACE BEERY "STRANGE AFFAIR"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edw. G. Robinson "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
● VIC Sheffield-Belmont — Eleanor Powell "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—'DEVIL BOATS' "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" "THE LAST RIDE" with Gangland Vengeance!

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle | LANA TURNER Opens 1:30 | JOHN HODIAK J. Craig, "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" JOEL McCREA, "GREAT MOMENT" Betty Field

SOUTH

★ V 47th-Drexel—Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in Op. 1:30—"2 Yanks in Trinidad" D. Fairbanks Madeleine Carroll, 'Safari' 'Terror of the Jungle'

★ ARK Op. 12:30—3 Hits—Lee Gorsey, East Side Kids, "Flying Wild," "Gildersleeve's Ghost" & Jerry Colonna, "Sultan's Daughter"

★ SUN Nelson Eddy, "Knickerbocker Holiday" "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS" "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"

★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Roy Rogers in "Sheriff of Tombstone" "Ghost Ship" Richard Dix, "Midnight Tragedy"

★ RAY 3 First Run Hits—'A Wave, a Wac & a Marine' Billy Gilbert, "3 of a Kind" Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, "Sunset Serenade"

★ CHELTEN George Sanders, "Saint in Palm Springs" "Ellery Queen & Enemy Agent' W. William, 'Tucson Raiders' B. Elliott

PICCADILLY
MARGARET O'BRIEN, ROBERT YOUNG "CANTERVILLE GHOST" VIRGINIA BRUCE, TITO GUIZAR "BRAZIL"

HARPER Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" "BOWERY CHAMPS"

HYDE PARK ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, Great American BROADCAST

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 'UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS' "LAST HORSEMAN" WENDY BARRIE—KENT TAYLOR "REPENT AT LEISURE"

KEN 1225 E. 47th St. — Joel McCrea, Betty Field in "THE GREAT MOMENT" Lana Turner, John Hodiak, James Craig "Marriage Is a Private Affair"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—E. G. Robinson Barbara Stanwyck, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—C. Aubrey Smith, DENNIS O'KEEFE, Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes, 'Barbary Coast Gent'

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—Dorothy DONEGAN CAB CALLOWAY & BAND, ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" "STRANGE AFFAIR" & LATEST NEGRO NEWS!

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—D. O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Stanwyck-MacMurray—"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck 'Double Indemnity' & Bob Crosby, 'Singing Sheriff'

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, "An American Romance" "RECKLESS AGE", Gloria Jean, Henry Stephenson

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Op. 5:45—J. McCrea "GREAT MOMENT" & Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

DOWNTOWN

BUY BONDS at RKO THEATRES

RKO PALACE Open 8:45
AGGANTIC WESTERN ADVENTURE!
JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE"
WARD BOND • GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
PLUS NEW MYSTERY CO-HIT "The FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY BETA CORDAY

RKO GRAND
Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TRUCOLOR
PLUS MYSTERY CO-HIT Charles KORVIN Ella RAINES "Enter ARSENE LUPIN." OPEN 8:45

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT ELSTON

Op. 1:45—JOAN BENNETT, EDW. G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" LARRY PARKS "SERGEANT MIKE" No one will be seated during last ten minutes of "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane 'Arsenic & Old Lace'
GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar "BRAZIL"

TERMINAL — GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS
CRYSTAL — "LAURA"
BILTMORE — & "RECKLESS AGE"
BELPARK

Will Rogers Open 1:45 — B. Stanwyck, F. MacMurray "Double Indemnity"
DRAKE Open 1:45 — & Eleanor Powell 'Sensations of 1945'

PORTAGE Op. 1:45—WALLACE BEERY in "BARBARY COAST GENT" & ALLYN JOSLYN, "STRANGE AFFAIR"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—L. Turner, J. Hodiak, "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Plus Joel McCrea, "THE GREAT MOMENT"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—3 HITS! Edgar Kennedy! & 2 Cartoons! Bill Elliott, "TUCSON RAIDERS" Gabby Hayes RUSSEL HAYDEN, "THE LAST HORSEMAN"

● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30 — FRED MacMURRAY | BARBARA STANWYCK SULLIVAN | EDW. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park Opens 1:30 — ELEANOR POWELL | Woody Herman & His Band "Sensations of 1945"

● AVON 3327 Full.—Op. 5:30—James CRAIG LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" and JOEL McCREA, "GREAT MOMENT" Betty Field

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA" DANA ANDREWS

MONT CLARE
VIRGINIA BRUCE—TITO GUIZAR "BRAZIL" JEANNE CRAIN—FRANK LATIMORE "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

GRAND 3433 W. North. Eleanor POWELL, Dennis O'KEEFE "Sensations of 1945"
GRANADA Stanwyck MacMurray Double Indemnity Edw. G. Robinson

TIFFIN Dana Andrews — Gene Tierney "LAURA" JANIS CARTER—RICHARD DIX "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. Rien. DIX — GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS "LAURA" 'MARK of the WHISTLER'

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Princess," in technicolor, & Wm. Bendix Dennis O'Keefe, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

NITA 2915 Milw. — LAST DAY Peggy Ryan, Don. O'Conner 'MERRY MONAHANS' Jack Oakie, "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Open 3:30 P.M. Joel McCrea, "The Great Moment" Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair"

PARK Jean Arthur — 1339 N. Paulina—Lana Turner in "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "The GREAT MOMENT" Starts 6— "Impatient Years" "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

PAULINA — "Marriage Is a Private Affair"

AUSTIN Lana TURNER, John HODIAK in "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair" Beautiful Music "ATLANTIC CITY"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 Eleanor Powell, 'Sensations of 1945' B. Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, 'Double Indemnity'

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON AT FRANCISCO

Op. 1:45—Dorothy LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN BARRY SULLIVAN KAY KYSER ANN MILLER "RAINBOW ISLAND" "CAROLINA BLUES"

PARADISE St. 1:45—Margaret O'Brien, Robt. Young, "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

Gent. Pk. SENATE MANOR — Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA" & GLORIA JEAN "RECKLESS AGE"

STATE Op. 1:30—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus OSA MASSEN in "MASTER RACE"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Richard Dix, "MARK of the WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA" DANA ANDREWS

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt — Super-Shock! Hats! Terror! "MASTER RACE" and "THE LAST RIDE"

● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—"BOSS of BIG TOWN" R. Armstrong, 'BABY FACE MORGAN' "VANISHING DAGGER" "THE BLACK ARROW"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crew.—"Devil Boats" "FACES IN THE FOG" DEAD END KIDS in "THE BOWERY CHAMPS"

● BYRD Madison-Cicero—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edw. G. Robinson 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' & Woody Herman & Band ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! "ROGUES' GALLERY" Dead End Kids, "Bowery Champs" & Black Arrow

IMPERIAL GENE TIERNEY 3 FEATS. "BELLE STARR," Technicolor—Jane Withers, "FACES IN FOG"—D. Foran, "Empty Holsters"

4 STAR 2418 "Cab Calloway" W. C. Fields Mad. Dennis O'Keefe, Sophie Tucker Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Fred MacMurray, B. Stanwyck "Double Indemnity"

MADLIN 3 Features 1910 W. Mad. — 'PHANTOM KILLER' Manton Moreland "NITE CLUB GIRL" 4 Tones, All-Colored Cast 'SIREN of SO. SEAS' Tantalizing Temptress!

CENTURY 3 Features 1421 W. Mad. — "FATAL HOUR" BORIS KARLOFF "LEOPARD MAN" Jungle Thrills in Africa! LAUREL & HARDY, "SONS OF THE DESERT"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

Sts. 2:00—Dorothy LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN GIL LAMB In Technicolor! 'RAINBOW ISLAND' KAY KYSER ANN MILLER 'CAROLINA BLUES'

GRANADA Open 1:30 — JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE" WARNING! No One Will Be Seated the Last Ten Minutes of "WOMAN in the WINDOW"

RIVIERA Open 1:30 — SUSANNA FOSTER "THE CLIMAX" Plus Benny GOODMAN, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

CENTURY NORSHORE NORTOWN PANTHEON BELMONT — CARY GRANT PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" VIRGINIA BRUCE VELOZ and YOLANDA "BRAZIL"

HOWARD Op. — Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" & GEO COULOURIS, "THE MASTER RACE"

LAKESIDE — EAST SIDE KIDS, LEO GORCEY, 'BOWERY CHAMPS' & JANE WITHERS, "FACES IN THE FOG"

COVENT — SHAME OF THE AGE! "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?" & RICHARD DIX, "MARK of the WHISTLER"

CINE' Open — Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR" "BARBARY COAST GENT"

The ESQUIRE
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE JACK CARSON, RAYMOND MASSEY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:54, 5:16, 7:38, 10:05

review 7:50—9:50 Cinema Chicago Avenue at Oak Park feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
a smartly directed comedy with Laraine Day and Alan Marshal "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Pk. 1039 LEE BOWMAN CHAS. COBURN Open 6—JEAN ARTHUR "Impatient Years" "Greenwich Village" Carmen Miranda Don Ameche

LANE COURT Op. 1:30—Armitage-Clark WALLACE BEERY "STRANGE AFFAIR" "Barbary Coast Gent"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. Robinson, 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' and Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 5:00 "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

COED 1330 Morse—Tomorrow "ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID" Andrews Sisters "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 6:30 Edw. Pearson, "Stinsen Pa Livekas" Swedish Dialogue—English Titles

RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—3 HITS SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" "FACES in the FOG" & "BOWERY CHAMPS"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Olivia DeHavilland, Sonny Tufts, "GOVERNMENT GIRL" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:20 & 10:20 P. M.

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Eleanor Powell "SENSATIONS OF 1945" "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—Starts 5:30 Joel McCrea "Great Moment" Lana Turner "Marriage Is a Private Affair"

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 P.M. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" and "THE MASTER RACE"

WEST

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 — "BULLET CODE" GEORGE O'BRIEN HOPALONG CASSIDY in "LUMBERJACK"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 Ann Richards in 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' & 'DEVIL BOATS'

DOWNTOWN

Bob HOPE IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!

WOODS RAND AT DEAR CONTINUOUS FROM 12 A. M. LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

State & Van Buren—Open 10 A. M.

Jimmy LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH. OF 17 RECORDING ARTISTS 4 STEP BROS. MANY OTHERS "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" DOWN TOWN

Price Change 12 & 5 P.M.

2 BEST AT THE McVickers HAS. STATS OPEN 9:45

HEDY LAMARR • PAUL HENREID "The Conspirators" with SYDNEY GREENSTREET

ABBOTT and COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" with MARILYN MAXWELL

LA SALLE Madison-Clark LATE SHOW WARNER BAXTER in "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" TEX RITTER "WHISPERING SKULL"

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWS JEANNE CRAIN in "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" WARNER BAXTER in "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show Latest News ELEANOR POWELL in "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Also "THE RECKLESS AGE"

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN 10:45 A.M. to Midnite ADULTS ONLY "HUMAN PASSION" JEAN GABIN, SIMONE SIMON Hedy Lamarr, "ECSTASY"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Garr Cooper—Teresa Wright VOLEZ & YOLANDA "CASANOVA BROWN" VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELD "THE GREAT MOMENT" and Richard Dix Otto Kruger, "STORM OVER LISBON"

B&K VARSITY Open HEDY LAMARR 1:15 "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM" EXTRA! Official News Brought to Action.

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Wallace BEERY, "BARBARY Coast Gent" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"

B&K CORONET Sts. BILLY L

Cooks Respond to Recipe Plea of Mary Meade

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair, good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

I asked reader help recently in finding a recipe for a filled bread or coffee cake called "patizza." Our files didn't contain anything by that name, and a homemaker had asked us for it.

As usual, in such a case, cooking fans came thru beautifully, but they disagree on the spelling and the nationality of the bread. Four readers write that the correct spelling is "potica," so that is what I am going to call it. [It is pronounced like "potissa" or "patizza," they say.] The coffee cake is a Slovak specialty, says one reader. It is a Polish dish, says another. A third declares that it is a traditional holiday bread of Austrian origin. It is probable that many Europeans make the same honey, nut, and apple filled delicacy.

"My mother brought the recipe for potica with her from Austria and there has never been an Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, birthday, or any other anniversary, without potica. All her Austrian friends hold to the same tradition," writes Mrs. Merrill C. Quest of Chicago. She sends recipes for plain and fancy fillings for potica, and says that "every one in my family prefers the plain potica to the fancy one."

Here are her recipes:

Potica.
[3 round loaves.]

- 2 cakes yeast
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg [or 2 yolks with 1 tablespoon water]
- 7 cups sifted flour
- ¾ cup shortening, at room temperature

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, and beaten egg. Crumble yeast in large bowl, add milk mixture gradually, then add sifted flour and work in softened shortening. Knead on bread board until blended. Place in greased bowl and let rise, covered, 1½ to 2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Divide dough in half. Cover on board for 15 minutes. Leave one-half of the dough covered while you work on the other half. Pull dough paper thin, spread with filling, and roll tightly like jelly roll. Pick up one end of the roll and place in the center of 10 inch round, deep, greased pan, winding the roll around in the pan. Let rise 45 minutes, brush with an egg yolk and 4 tablespoons water, mixed, and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. The other half of the dough may be use for bread or rolls or for "fancy" potica.

Traditional filling for potica: Mix and boil for 3 minutes ½ cup honey, 2 cups ground walnut meats, 2 tablespoons margarine, ¼ cup top milk or cream. Add 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 beaten egg. Cool and use.

Fancy filling for potica: Heat ½ cup honey, 1 cup ground walnuts, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped pared apples, and cook 3 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, 1 beaten egg. Cool.

All of the recipes which were sent in are going into our files, and thanks, dear readers, for the assistance!

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

* *

Housing Symposium.

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations will conduct a symposium on housing this afternoon at headquarters. At 11 a. m. Dr. A. L. Sachar will speak before the group on "Jewish Education in America."

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Scrambled Eggs with Avocado Sauce.

[Serves four.]

- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ cup catsup or chili sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1 avocado, diced
- 1 tablespoon drippings
- ½ cup milk
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese, optional

Blend flour, chili powder, and catsup together. Add water and bring to boil. Simmer 3 minutes. Add avocado and heat thoroly. Combine eggs, milk, salt, and pepper. Scramble eggs in top part of double boiler over boiling water. Serve eggs on warm platter, sprinkle with parsley and onion. Pour hot sauce around eggs and sprinkle with cheese.

CLIFFORD W. CARSTENS,
C. E. M., U. S. S., ARDC—3
F. P. O. San Francisco, Cal.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

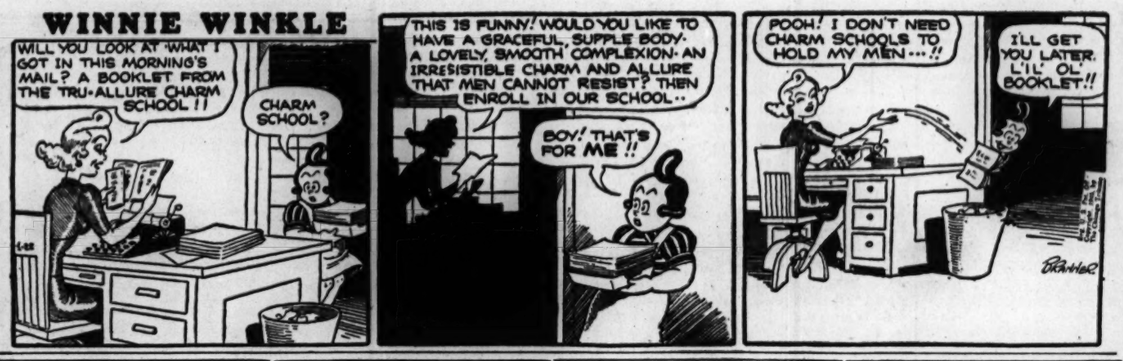
Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Prepared Rice Cereal
French Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Canned Pea Soup
Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches
Grapes, Cookies Milk

DINNER
Beef Kidney Stew on Rice
Cooked Carrots
Salad of Shredded Greens with Egg French Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread
Baked Honey Custards
Milk Coffee or Tea

WINNIE WINKLE


WILL YOU LOOK AT WHAT I GOT IN THIS MORNING'S MAIL? A BOOKLET FROM THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL!!
CHARM SCHOOL?
THIS IS FUNNY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A GRACEFUL, SUPPLE BODY- A LOVELY, SMOOTH COMPLEXION- AN IRRESISTIBLE CHARM AND ALLURE THAT MEN CANNOT RESIST? THEN ENROLL IN OUR SCHOOL..
BOY! THAT'S FOR ME!!
POOH! I DON'T NEED CHARM SCHOOLS TO HOLD MY MEN...!!
I'LL GET YOU LATER, L'IL OL' BOOKLET!!

Janet Gregory Is Engaged to Ensign Kahler

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

ices is taking over the opening night of the Ice-Capades on March 1 in the Chicago Arena as a benefit to raise money for its work. Members of the unit will be on duty each day in the Arena ticket office, starting next Monday, to handle the 4,295 seats on sale for the opening night. Mrs. Albe K. Amburgh and Mrs. Pat M. Smith will be in charge of the office, with Mrs. Victor Clark as ticket chairman.

Celebrating the first anniversary of its service men's lounge at 507 W. Jackson blvd., the A. W. V. S. will hold open house there from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight. During the year, 27,722 service men have accepted hospitality in the lounge. Col. William Bleckween will cut the three tiered birthday cake. The organization's annual meeting and election is set for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Kimball hall.

Helen Hayes, currently appearing in "Harriet," is chairman of the reception committee for a tea which will be given at 4 p. m. next Friday in the Astor st. home of Mrs. Richard M. Rosenwald in the interest of the work of the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe. Special guests will be Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Augustus Bennet of New York, and Ruth Chatterton. Mrs. Gillette is chairman of the Washington chapter of the committee.

Happening Today.

When members of the Kenwood Social Service club meet for the first time this year at 2:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Clarence Neff, they will celebrate the club's most successful year financially since it was organized 32 years ago. In 1913 it turned over to the Infant Welfare society $50 to buy a magic lantern to show slides of its work. Last year it earned $11,000, $7,000 from the Thrift shop it operates the year around, and $3,000 from a benefit cocktail party. Mrs. Kenath Sponsel will turn over the presidency of the group to Mrs. Victor Essroger.

The governing members of the Art institute will hold their annual meeting and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in the English Georgian room of the decorative arts department of the institute.

"Fashion Views, 1945," will be discussed by Miss Virginia Pope, a member of the New York Fashion Group and former member of the board of governors, at a luncheon meeting of the Fashion Group of Chicago at 12:30 p. m. today at the Arts club. Miss Pope is fashion editor of the New York Times.

Thru the Looking Glass

A too slim sister says, "What about us skinny ones? Why so much about the would-be reducers and never a word to the slats who'd give a lot to gain five pounds?"

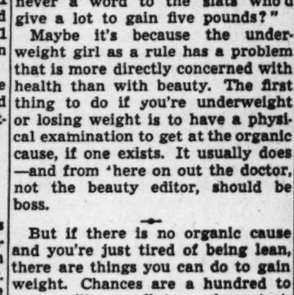
Maybe it's because the underweight girl as a rule has a problem that is more directly concerned with health than with beauty. The first thing to do if you're underweight or losing weight is to have a physical examination to get at the organic cause, if one exists. It usually does—and from 'here on out the doctor, not the beauty editor, should be boss.

But if there is no organic cause and you're just tired of being lean, there are things you can do to gain weight. Chances are a hundred to one you'll get off to a slow start. Any woman can lose two pounds in a week, but no thin woman we ever knew gained that much, no matter how hard she tried.

Your best chance to start gaining, we think, rests on three things: Lots of food, lots of rest, AND some normalizing rhythmic exercise. Swimming is good; so are certain gentle stretching and resistance exercises. The exercise is important, we feel. It will help shape you up, so your weight, when it is gained, will go in the right places. And it almost invariably increases the appetite, relaxes the nervous thin girl, and helps improve her store of energy.

The eating is most important. Eat often if big meals get you down. Eat five small ones a day instead of three big ones, and eat them regularly. Eat balanced food, and start off your day with the biggest breakfast you can pack away. This seems to come hard at first to the chronically thin woman, but it can be whipped if you stick at it.

Rest after meals if you can; otherwise, increase your usual quota of sleep at night by two or three hours if possible—and again regularity counts. ELEANOR NANGLE.



Costume Suit

2560
SIZES
12-48

This costume suit has clean cut lines which makes it suitable for sheer wool, heavy crepe, or faille. You can wear blouses, dickies, scarves, and jewelry with it, and vary the costume with your mood and other accessories. Style No. 2560 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Needs of Two Invalids Are Told by Sally

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Those who have experienced long days of invalidism know how wearisome they can become, even when every comfort and care is provided, but for those who are alone and without means of obtaining the simplest needs, the monotony is almost unbearable.

Mrs. X., a middle aged widow, on relief, who lives west of the loop, recently fell and severely injured her left arm and shoulder, and because she was already badly crippled in her back and right arm, she has been helpless to care for herself. She is alone, except when a neighbor brings her food and sees that a fire is kept burning in her stove. Several items are badly needed for her comfort, the most essential being a warm robe and slip, size 50 or 52; house slippers, size 7½ wide; woolen blankets, and a pair of pillows. Reading matter concerning social science and government and a radio would help greatly in raising her morale.

Another request for a radio comes from Mrs. D. in behalf of a woman, 70, whose two sons are in service. She is confined to her home because of illness and an eye ailment, which makes it impossible for her to see to read, or sew. She is alone all day and the hours drag. A radio would be the means of providing companionship and entertainment for her.

* *

Biosophical Group.

Prof. Edward L. Schaul of Northwestern university will speak at the dedication of the Biosophical institute, 624 S. Michigan av., on Wednesday night. The birthday of Dr. Frederick Kattner, founder, will be celebrated with a tribute by A. John Garnett.

Lectures Today

Harvey B. Lemon, "Interior Atomic Architecture," continuing biweekly series in physical sciences survey, 7:30 p. m., Eckhart hall, University of Chicago, $6 for series, no single admission.

Mrs. Roberta Cramer, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Lee Ann Dugan, "Straight Thinking," 6:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

[ADVERTISMENT]

WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR

Safely Color Faded Gray Hair with NOURISHINE . . . at about ½ the cost

You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and with a lovely tone, soft and lustrous, in the privacy of your home — with professional-looking results. NOURISHINE acts gradually to impart youthful color. Closest friends can't detect your secret. NOURISHINE cleanses scalp, beautifies the hair and will not wash nor rub off.

TRY NOURISHINE AT OUR EXPENSE

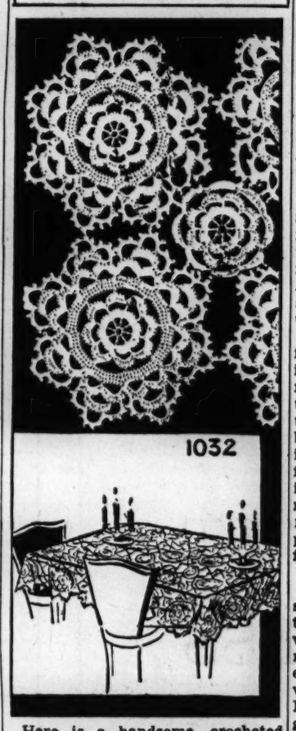
Ask your druggist for the ECONOMICAL 8-oz. size of NOURISHINE for $1.25 and if you are not satisfied that NOURISHINE does all we claim, return the bottle and your druggist will refund your money. For better results we recommend NOURISHINE SHAMPOO 50c

SOLD AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

Write for Free Booklet

NOURISHINE SALES CO., Hollywood 28, Cal.

Rose Medallion



1032

Here is a handsome, crocheted medallion which is the foundation of a beautiful tablecloth. This lovely rose design may be used with equal effectiveness for a bedspread. The medallion is not difficult to crochet, and the central motif is the same as the first few rounds of the large medallion.

For instructions in crocheting the rose medallion, No. 1032, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Spring Fashion Hint: Cape for All Costumes

BY REA SEEGER.

Spring capes swing into the fashion spotlight early. You'll find them right now included in costumes to wear with winter coats of either fur or fabric. There's a slim dress with a shoulder cape of matching material and a trio of straight or flared skirt, blouse, and companion cape, the cape of the same material as the skirt and sometimes of contrasting color. They're dashing costumes that spell spring a good ten weeks before the actual arrival of spring weather. Later these same cape costumes can be worn without furs or coat with spring and summer accessories.

There's a definite 1945 swagger to these capes, a far different silhouette, because of the shoulder lines. There's a seam directly thru the center so that the curve of the shoulder is accentuated, making a soft curve. Nearly all end at the waist line, some just above. They are jaunty swinging shoulder capes of limited material, smooth and fitted, thereby assuring that well tailored simplicity. Collarless, straight, and simple, they provide a neat covered look.

Wool, silk, cotton, and linen make the smart cape costumes, engagingly young models for spring, street, and town wear. Dresses in simple coat style matched to a cape are of course the best buys, because the dress can easily be worn without the cape, and the cape worn with other dresses.

Smart white shirtwaists, worn with a simple skirt, then topped with a short cape make the ideal costume for the career girl, as the blouses or shirtwaist can be alternated with half a dozen others of different color or material to make a costume for each day in the week. Checks, pin-dotted materials, spring navy blue, handsome dull black alpaca, sheer wools in fascinating bright colors, and some tricolor combinations such as scarlet cape, white blouse, and navy skirt suggest what's around the corner for spring.

* *

Seek 300 Volunteer Workers for Nursery Duty in War Plants

The women who has reared her family, whose sons are in service, or who has no children is being urged by the child care committee of the office of civilian defense and Council of Social Agencies to devote some of her leisure to volunteering as a teachers' aid in war plant nurseries, Mrs. Evelyn S. Byron, director of the program, said yesterday.

Three hundred more such aids are needed, Mrs. Byron explained, to staff nurseries in war plants so that women who otherwise would have no one to care for their small children can take war jobs. A training course for volunteer aids will open on Feb. 5 under the child care committee's auspices. Registration may be made in person at headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd., or by telephone at Wabash 0528.

* *

Women Asked to Serve in Bond Selling Booths

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the women's division of the war finance committee of Chicago and Cook county, yesterday asked Chicago women to volunteer for day time duty in war bond booths in office buildings, hotels, and theaters. Following classes in war bond instruction, volunteers will be assigned to bond booths, most of which are open from 9:30 or 10 a. m. to 4:30 or 5 p. m. Instruction classes are held at 6:30 p. m. on Mondays in room 318, 105 W. Adams st., and at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesdays in room 321. Special classes can be arranged by calling the women's division, State 2940.

Child Responds to a Generous Use of Praise

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

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From time to time I've talked about how easy it is for us to fall into the habit of blaming our children for small faults because they do need much teaching and correcting as a matter of fact. But how equally easy it is for us to neglect the many openings for praise.

For, after all, children just naturally mean well; they're loving and generous and—yes, thoughtful, too, if given the encouragement of our appreciation. They do try to do what will please us, but too often we overlook their sweet and "good" actions—and their honest efforts, which may not always be successful from a grownup's point of view, but still are worthy of recognition. In a word, we are usually, I fear, quite lavish with our blame and rather niggardly with our praise as we go thru the days together with our children.

But this I've said before. The point I want to make today is that when I've mentioned these things in this column I hope I haven't seemed to make it apply only to the little children. My afterthought has been that our teen-age boys and girls are quite as much in need of praise, generously given, as our small ones are. They, too, come in for a large share of criticism as they try to "step out," and they need our approval to balance it. So I believe we who are fathers and mothers should keep in mind, as our children grow into adolescence, that age presents no barrier to the use of praise.

* *

Jewish Women Council.

The board of directors of Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet at 10 a. m. today in the council rooms.

Eastern Rite Used at Mass in Holy Name

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Latin rite of the Roman Catholic church yesterday noon was set aside for the liturgy of St. Chrysostom in Holy Name cathedral, and the familiar Latin tongue was supplanted by ancient Slavonic, when Bishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O. S. B. M., auxiliary of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic church in America, pontificated at a mass which opened a church unity congress lasting thru the day.

It was the first time that such a change had ever been made in Holy Name, and the congregation listened impressed by the beauty of Bortniansky's liturgical compositions, and works of other Russian composers. The church unity congress was under the honorary chairmanship of Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, and was sponsored by the Teresa Higginson guild.

The Rev. Desmond A. Schmal, S. J., of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, preacher of the occasion, told the congregation that there are now 21 rites in the Catholic church. He added that all 21 hold to the same faith and own obedience to the Roman pontiff.

The Eastern or Byzantine rite differs from the Western or Latin rite in the way the sign of the cross is made. Eastern Christians join thumb, index, and middle finger at the lips and touch the forehead, breast, right and left shoulders. It is a kind of sign-language affirming faith in God the Trinity. Genuflexion [bending the knee] of the Roman and other Western churches is replaced in Eastern churches by prostration, the profound bending forward of the body.

The musical setting was sung by seminarians from Mundelein led by the Rev. Joseph T. Kush. The Slavonic text was transliterated phonetically. At the afternoon conference, the Rev. Chrysostom Tarasevitch of St. Procopius seminary, Lisle, praised the religious background and nature of the Russian people. The congress closed with a holy hour celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Procopius Neuzil, O. S. B., of Lisle.

* *

D. A. R. Offers $100 Each for Poem and Music on Illinois

An award of $100 has been offered by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the best poem written in praise of Illinois, and a similar prize will be given the person composing the music adjudged most suitable for the winning poem. Entries for the poetry contest, which is open to amateurs and professionals alike, must be in the hands of Miss Jennie Gaines Harris, 354 W. 63d st., by Jan. 31, and deadline for the musical score has been set for Feb. 28. There are no entry fees, and contestants may submit as many poems and scores as they wish.

Similar contests are being conducted in each state of the United States. A university professor of high literary standing has agreed to act as judge in the Illinois contest.

* *

League of Voters to Map Policy on Three Current Issues

The three projects of major importance this year to the Illinois League of Women Voters—the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the calling of a state constitutional convention, and a new adoption law for Illinois—will be discussed, and plans of action for local leagues outlined, at an all-day meeting of the league's state council tomorrow at 225 N. Michigan av.

* *

Church Federation Group to Hold Annual Meeting

The women's division of the Chicago Church federation will hold its 30th annual meeting this noon at 17 N. State st., Mrs. H. S. Bechtolt presiding. Chaplain Fennellon D. Hewitt, United States navy, recently returned from overseas duty, will speak on "Meeting the Spiritual Needs of Men and Women in Service." The division's work for the last year at Cook county jail will be told by Mrs. Minnie Marshall and Mrs. Elizabeth Oglesby; at Dwight reformatory by Mrs. Susan Wymer; at Oak Forest infirmary by Mrs. Arthur Klinetop; at the Chicago Parental school by Robert Ebey, and at Park Ridge School for Girls by Gladys Hansen. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Harold W. Ruopp.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠ A 10 9 7 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ 6 4 3
What is your response?

A.—Two hearts. This is preferable to responding with one spade, because it permits you to "get off the spot" if you will pardon my lapse into the vernacular. If you should bid one spade and partner rebids two hearts, you will be inclined to raise the hearts to three which would surely be too much conversation with your mild holding. And yet you will feel disinclined not to raise hearts at all. It presents an impossible problem.

Q. 2—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠ K Q 10 4 ♥ K 10 5 4 ♦ K ♣ 5 4 3 2
What is your response?

A.—One spade. It is obligatory to make a temporary bid with this hand. Because of the singleton diamond in conjunction with your honor values the hand is too good for a mere raise to two hearts and yet it is not good enough for a raise to three hearts which would be forcing to game [an obligation which you are not in a position to assume]. By naming a new suit you force partner to speak again and hearts will be raised once next round.

Q. 3—As South you hold the hand given in the second problem.
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. This may appear to be a mild overbid, but it is made in light of the previous pass. Under these conditions it is not forcing. If partner does not choose to go on, he is not obliged to do so. The objection to responding with one spade is that partner may decide to drop it in view of your prior pass. This he may do.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ — ♥ 6 ♦ A Q J 7 5 3 ♣ K Q 10 7 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	4 spades	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four no trump. This is gigantic take-out double and forces partner to indicate the better of the two unbid suits. I don't suppose there are any partners around who are naive enough to suppose that in this sequence you are employing Blackwood, nor ingenuous enough to believe that you would like to play the hand at four no trump.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ K 10 9 ♥ 6 3 ♦ A K J 5 ♣ K 7 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	1 spade
?			

What do you do?

A.—Pass. In view of the fact that you have opened an absolute minimum you should make no free rebid. Talk to yourself severely if you bid one no trump just to show that you had the spades stopped. Unless partner has a good hand you are not going anywhere and if he has a good hand you can rely on his not permitting the enemy to run off with a one spade contract.

Q. 6—You are South [both sides vulnerable]:
♠ 7 3 ♥ A K 10 7 4 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ K Q J
East opens with three spades.

East	South
3 spades	?

What do you do?

A.—Double. This is always a difficult situation. A double of three spades should be treated by partner as more or less optional. If he has a balanced hand, and leaves the double in, the opponents should be down. If he has a long suit without honor strength he should bid it. By all means do not overcall with four hearts. The chap who did is still trying to recover from the 1,100 point barrage which he encountered, made all the more humiliating by the circumstance that the spade bid could have been clipped for a trick.

Q. 7—You are South and vulnerable, opponents are not, and you hold:
♠ Q 10 7 6 ♥ K Q 9 3 ♦ K 10 7 4 ♣ 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	2 no trump	?

What do you bid?

A.—Four spades. East is obviously playing horse. He expects you to double him whereupon it is his plan to ease gracefully into that club suit of his. Your leap to game will put the pressure on him. Let him guess whether or not to come in at the five level.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ A 10 4 ♥ A K Q 9 ♦ Q 10 5 4 ♣ Q 6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 no trump	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	3 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. I may sound a little on the Milquetoast side, but you should realize that partner has a very poor hand. If he had any high card strength at all he should pass the double of one no trump. Doubles of one no trump are essentially for business if partner can stand for the double. Since he hasn't anything to speak of in the way of high cards you cannot hope to go game.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Midland: Section A—1, H. E. Jones-P. Marks; 2, Mrs. P. Marks-Mrs. B. Arst. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. L. Fritz-W. Ziegler; 2, Mrs. H. Fallon-Mrs. H. Hime; EW—1, Mrs. A. Smith-Miss F. Corn; 2, Mrs. J. Beattie-Mrs. H. Ottomeyer.

Homewood: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill; 2, Mrs. S. Pickford-W. Crowley. EW—1, Mrs. A. Decker-S. Pickford; 2, Mrs. C. Barnes-Mrs. P. Spink.

Dave Eyre's M. P. Game: 1, Mrs. M. Cunningham-Mrs. D. Cook; 2, Neil Kent-John Carlin.

Elms: 1, Mrs. H. Hime-Mrs. H. Fallon; 2, [tie] Mrs. P. Keenan-Mrs. L. Ryan; Mrs. J. Clark-Mrs. F. Pearson; Mrs. Dupois-R. Kewley.

Evanston: Afternoon—1, Mrs. T. Dolan-Mrs. H. Stolley; 2, Mrs. G. Kenworthy-Mrs. A. Rohles. Evening—NS—1, Mrs. W. Burger-E. Obert; 2, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tetzlaff. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ransom; 2, Mrs. C. De Loach-Miss L. Baer.

Great Lakes officers: NS—1, Lt. [j.g.] and Mrs. W. Goodale; 2, Lt. G. Teitelbaum-Mrs. J. Johnson; EW—1, Lt. R. Durante-Mrs. J. Lathrop; 2, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills.

Maywood: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks; 2, Mr. and Mrs. V. Haddock. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. P. Skemp; 2, Mrs. N. Andrus-Mrs. F. Wrobke.

Oak Park: Friday—1, [tie] Mrs. R. Ford-Mrs. A. Wehen; Mrs. G. Murphy-Mrs. J. Reardon. Monday—1, Mrs. J. Simmons-C. Ryan; 2, Mrs. C. Johnson-H. Pickett. Tuesday—1, Mrs. S. Herman-Mrs. E. Bonnell; 2, Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy-Mrs. A. Wehen. Wednesday—1, Mrs. H. Eickelberg-W. Sweeney; 2, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weber.

Redondo: Friday—1, Mrs. R. Akin-Mrs. W. Harrington; 2, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harnecker. Wednesday—1, Mrs. L. Brady-Mrs. R. Brunjes; 2, Mrs. H. Elder-W. Keeney.

South Side: 1, Mrs. E. Clark; 2, C. Watson-Mrs. Elder.

WAC Association of Mothers Will Review '44 Record

The WAC Mothers' association of the Chicago area will review its record of the last year at the unit's first anniversary meeting, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in rooms at 188 W. Randolph st. Approximately 100 new names have been added to the membership list during the year, among them that of Mary Hastings Bradley [Mrs. Herbert Bradley], widely known author whose daughter, Capt. Alice Davey, is serving with the WAC in Washington, D. C.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Vera B., Grand Rapids, Mich.—The best cleaner for a bed with coil springs is a radiator brush. It does the work in short order.

Maggie M., Vincennes, Ind.—To mark hem lines on a piece of dark material, I use a hard white soap. To remove this line, just rub it between the hands.

Mrs. Helen G., Chicago—This is the year when I have helped myself to a gift drawer with wrapping paper, ribbon, twine, and a small assortment of gifts I picked up around the holiday time. When some forgotten birthday or sudden invitation to a party comes up, there's the gift drawer, ready for service.

Please—Now—Your Idea!

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC — EVERY EVE. at 8:30 — MAT. SAT. ONLY at 2:30
Every Night, Incl. Sunday, $1.20 to $3.60 Inc. Saturday Mat. Only, $1.20, $2.40, $3.00 Tax
SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS TO FEB. 10
EDDIE DOWLING · LAURETTE TAYLOR in The BEST PLAY in 50 YEARS THE GLASS MENAGERIE

STUDEBAKER — TONIGHT 2 Weeks Only
Direct from Broadway Run
S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM in TROPICAL REVUE
A MUSICAL HEAT WAVE! Company of 50
PRICES: Eves. Incl. SUN., $1.20 to $3.00; Sats. $1.20 to $2.40. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun., $1.20 to $2.40. Tax Incl.

ERLANGER Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Mats., Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Incl.)

OPERA HOUSE Tonight at 8:30
"THE TOAST OF THE TOWN"
JAN KIEPURA · MARTA EGGERTH in The Merry Widow
Seats Now on Sale—Mail Orders Accepted
Eves., Incl. Sun., $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Sat. Only, $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, Tax Inc.

SELWYN — Eves. (Exc. Sun.), 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. Assoc. JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS · HUGH MARLOWE · BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.00. Mat. Wed., 1.20 to $2.40. Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Included)

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EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Matinee Saturdays $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE — TONIGHT 8:30 — HAR. 8800
Wed. Mat. (Jan. 24 Only)
$1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER · ELOISE WILSON
Eves. (Inc. Sun.) 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

ORCHESTRA HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:15
DUNNINGER
Thrilling Program of Mental Telepathy
Tickets at Box Office

All Metal Lipstick
$1 SIZE GIVEN YOU
To Introduce TAYTON'S
Tayglo
The Sensational New Make-up and also PINK DYNAMITE
. . . The Newest Lipstick Shade

TAYGLO is the newest type make-up . . . and PINK DYNAMITE is fashion's latest shade of lipstick. TAYGLO is a semi-liquid easy to apply with fingertips. It covers. It tints. Gives your skin that youthful glow and flawlessly smooth look. Never looks masked. Does not dry the skin. Just to acquaint you with both TAYTON'S TAYGLO make-up and TAYTON'S PINK DYNAMITE lipstick and introduce them to you and your friends . . . TAYTON'S will give you a beautiful $1.00 all metal lipstick in the glamorous new PINK DYNAMITE shade.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Get TAYTON'S TAYGLO at your cosmetic counter. Send us this coupon with the back label from a $1.00 bottle of TAYGLO (or if you'd like to purchase smaller sizes as gifts for your friends or perhaps more than one shade for day and night wear—send two (2) back labels from 50c bottles of TAYGLO, or four (4) from 25c bottles). Enclose 10c to cover mailing cost. We'll send you without further cost a beautiful regular new $1.00 all metal lipstick in the latest shade . . . PINK DYNAMITE. This offer limited — act now!

NOTE: You can buy both TAYTON'S TAYGLO and TAYTON'S lipsticks at all cosmetic counters . . . but act at once if you want this $1.00 all metal lipstick as a gift.

THIS COUPON WORTH $1.00

TAYTON'S . . . 30 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois. Rush my $1.00 gift of Tayton's new lipstick sensation—"Pink Dynamite." Enclosed find label (or labels) from $1.00 worth of TAYGLO and 10c to cover mailing costs.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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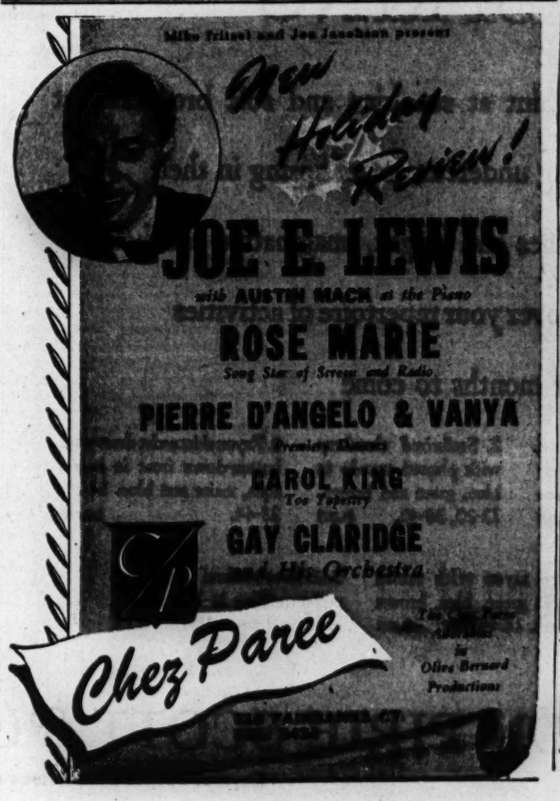
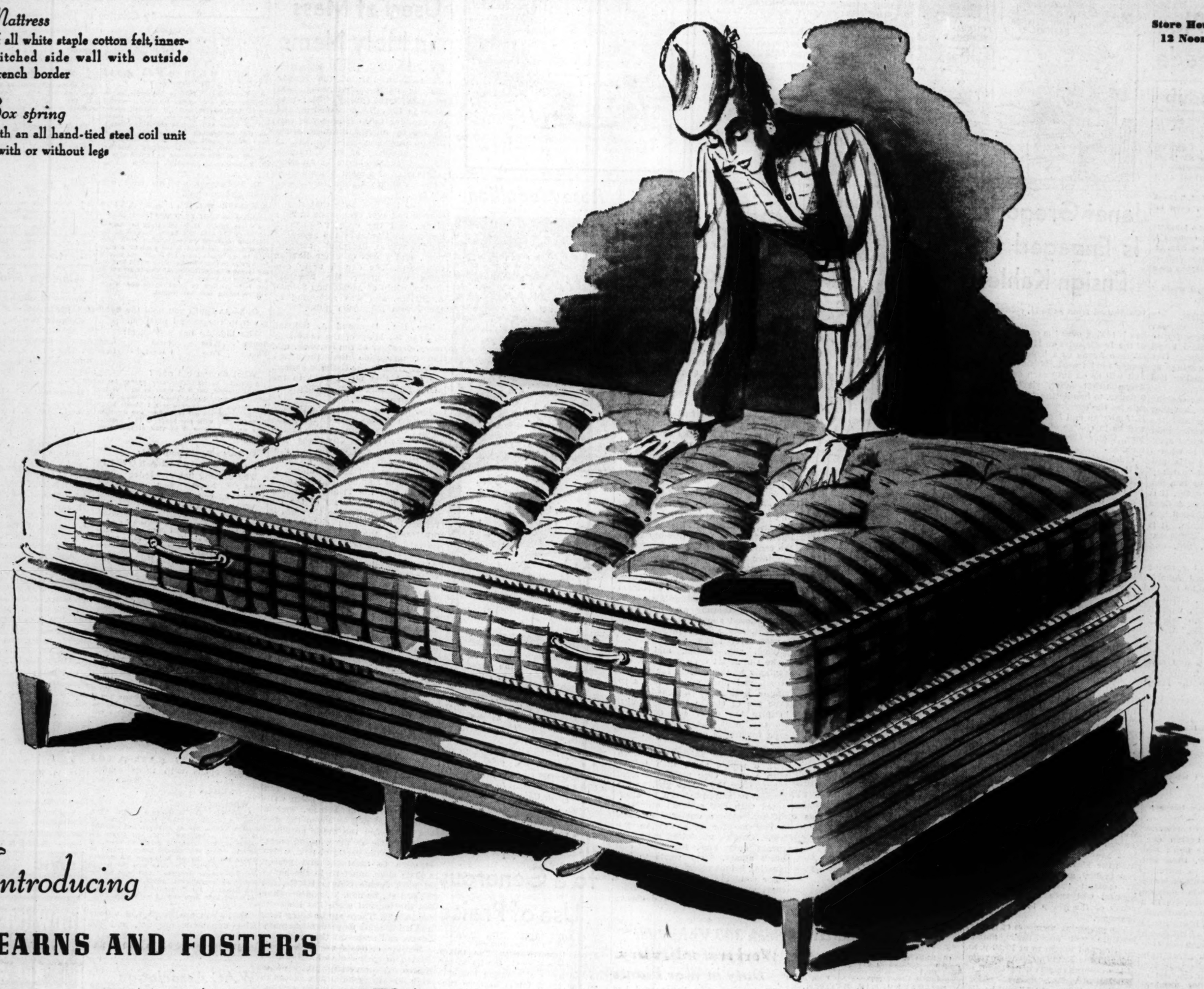
Comes in 4 Shades
Caribbean Conquest Cosmetic Moonbeam
25c, 50c, $1.00 sizes
At All Cosmetic Counters



Mattress
of all white staple cotton felt, inner-stitched side wall with outside French border

Box spring
with an all hand-tied steel coil unit ...with or without legs

Store Hours Mondays
12 Noon to 9 P.M.



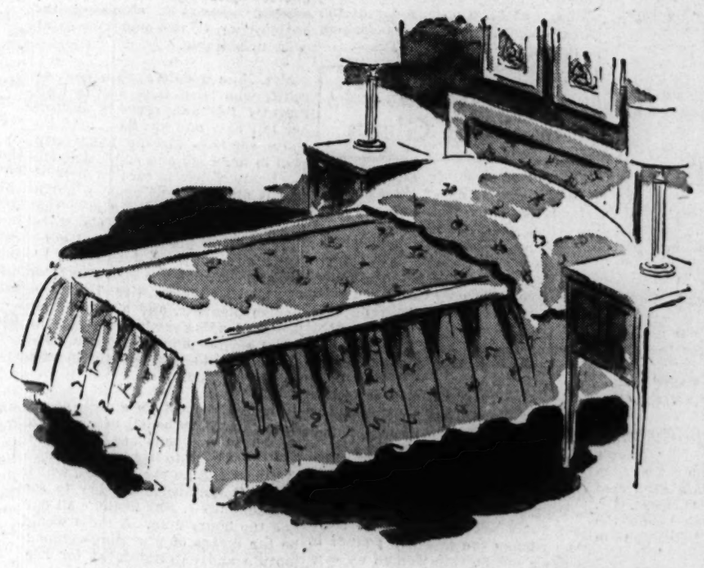
Introducing

STEARNS AND FOSTER'S

Craftsmen's Divan

59.95 Mattress Box Spring

Set of 6 legs
(twin size only)



Carson's is happy to announce their new connection with the Stearns and Foster Company...an old established name in quality bedding (founded in 1846)...but new at Carson's. This line of bedding is exclusive with us in Chicago. The Craftsmen's ensemble is a luxury comfort that will double for a divan with the addition of the six legs, a colorful cover and plump chintz pillows. Other Stearns and Foster bedding now available

Regency tufted mattress, 39.50 **Style Crest 5-compartment mattress, 44.50**

Box springs to match at 39.50 and 44.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co. ★★

Bedding ★ ninth floor

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Jan. 22, 1945. *** 15

SAILOR WINS MEN'S SILVER SKATES CROWN

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

ONE of the most ridiculous statements ever given to the American people is that certain burocrats in Washington have been studying the question of sports to determine if it will be necessary to end professional athletics for the duration of the war to solve the man power problem. . . . It may be impossible for our major sports enterprises to continue. . . . That's up to sports leaders, not self-appointed spokesmen who would use athletics to cover up shortcomings in their war planning. . . . We believe we know as many prominent sports executives as any other man in the land. . . . Every one of them would abandon his activities instantly if continued operation would delay V-day so much as an hour. . . . Sport need offer no apologies for the contribution it has made to the prosecution of the war. . . . It is unthinkable that any loyal American would advocate legislation or directives prohibiting athletic games as long as they are not in conflict with military requirements. . . . It's nothing short of fakery to contend that a clamp down on sport is necessary to solve the war man power problem. . . . If the situation is that serious, we are in a heluva fix and had better go all out instead of picking on the most wholesome form of recreation left to the people. . . . If it's necessary to close everything except war plants to whip the Nazis and Japs, let's do it, but let's be fair about it. . . . Close the movies, night clubs, taverns, and every other spot or activity that Americans regard as entertainment. . . . The burocrats could gain more man power by closing the bars in any metropolitan center at 9 o'clock each night than it could by a black-out of athletic games as they are now being conducted in the United States. . . .

Comdr. W. F. Eadie, who met his death in the Pacific recently, was student manager of Northwestern's 1931 Big Ten championship football team. . . . It was Comdr. Eadie, then a lieutenant, who rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his crew in 1942. . . . Approximately $20,000 has been raised by the citizens of New Orleans for 100 prints of the Sugar bowl game to be sent to overseas forces. . . . F. D. [Hap] Reilly says the government has given a priority on the films because of the requests from the army, navy, and Red Cross. . . . The fish and game division of the wild life department of Louisiana plans to conduct a search for the cause of the scarcity of ducks in Louisiana this winter. . . . Of the 140,000,000 ducks that leave Canada to escape the cold Louisiana has gotten 25 per cent annually. . . . This year only 5 per cent settled there and of that number few remained long enough to give hunters a little fun. . . . Jack Salveson, former New York Giant pitcher, averages 183 in a New York City bowling league.

Words in Flight.

"Bless your heart" was said to me
In such a kindly way;
How often I remember it,
This phrase from yesterday.
Three simple words, that's all, and yet
What tender warmth they had,
And she who spoke them never knew
Those words had made me glad.
I often wish a phrase of mine
Could cheer somebody's day,
As "bless your heart" was said to me
In such a kindly way.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother would do our hair up on rags each night so we would have long curls? —Edie Mae from Ioway.

Store counters were used for displaying rather than concealing merchandise? —Sweet of Batavia.

Every one was making post-war plans and talking about reconversion? —Lippy.

We could buy a "lunch bag" containing candy, popcorn, and a prize for a penny? —Fran of the Farm.

Income tax was something movie stars and bank presidents paid. —Pop's First from Elmhurst.

* *

Compensation.

O, you may sail the seven seas
And travel foreign lands
But all the wonders of the world
I hold within my hands,

And you may say the Koh-i-noor
Is brighter than a star,
But shining in my baby's eyes
Are diamonds brighter far.

You say the very finest rose
Is found in southern lands.
What rose can match the velvet pink
Of baby's petaled hands?

Tho far off temples, jewels, or flowers
May thrill you with their charms,
The greatest treasure of them all
Lies sleeping in my arms.

—Louise Hajek.

* *

Campus Chatter.

Just to settle all the arguments, Helper F. M. R., Michigan, '11 and I have been having with other Big Nine football bugs, here is the record for the last 50 years, showing how the Wolverines and Gophers have dominated the gridiron picture: The two schools have won or shared 29 championships. The other eight members can divide the remaining titles any way they choose. —Doc Richards, Minn., '25.

* *

As January Passes.

Poinsettia nods her last good-by,
Eluding my green thumb, for some strange reason.
As January passes she will die,
Thus writing finis to the Christmas season.
—Morrison Doc's Wife.

* *

On the Way Out.

The inauguration ceremonies were held on the back porch of the White House. Can it be that the front piazza belongs to Churchill under lend-lease, or that the back porch has been selected as the proper setting for the handouts to the "Thousand Dollar club"? —An Absent Guest.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

* *

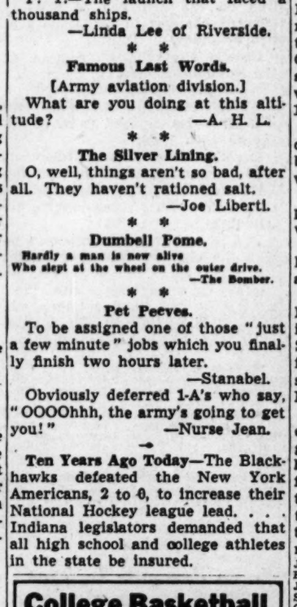
A Bit Stuffy, Isn't It?

Headline from the Moline Dispatch via O. G. Whizz:

MOLINE SOLDIER
GIVEN 35 YEARS
IN CIGARET CASE

How Come, Girls?

Now, wait a minute, girls, before you start thumping all over me. Be good enough to remember I'm not stating a fact but merely asking a question. What's been puzzling me lately is this: Can it be the women's minds aren't so—well, what they ought to be, as men's? A fairly suggestive book which at the moment



is enjoying a vast sale was written by a woman. The book which a few months back was banned in Boston, also was the work of a woman. Then, too, there is "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," penned by a fair scrivener, and which, by no stretch of the imagination, could be confused with a Sunday school tract. Again I say, How come, girls? And remember, too, as I said before, I'm only asking. —Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Daffynitions.

Iowa—A place where tall corn and Wake contributors grow.—Ila May.

P. T.—The launch that faced a thousand ships. —Linda Lee of Riverside.

* *

Famous Last Words.

[Army aviation division.]

What are you doing at this altitude? —A. H. L.

* *

The Silver Lining.

O, well, things aren't so bad, after all. They haven't rationed salt. —Joe Liberti.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

Hardly a man is now alive
Who slept at the wheel on the outer drive.
—The Bomber.

* *

Pet Peeves.

To be assigned one of those "just a few minute" jobs which you finally finish two hours later. —Stanabel.

Obviously deferred 1-A's who say, "OOOOhhh, the army's going to get you!" —Nurse Jean.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Blackhawks defeated the New York Americans, 2 to 0, to increase their National Hockey league lead. . . . Indiana legislators demanded that all high school and college athletes in the state be insured.

College Basketball

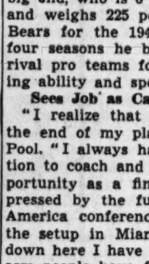
GAMES TONIGHT.

Purdue at Ohio State.
Indiana at Iowa.
Great Lakes at Wisconsin.
Iowa Seahawks at Camp Ellis.
Charleston at Macomb.
Albion at Michigan State.
Assumption at West Michigan.

POOL TO HELP COACH MIAMI IN ALL-AMERICA

Former Bears' End Will Aid Meagher.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 21 [Special].—Ensign Hampton Pool, star right end with the Chicago Bears in four of their greatest seasons, has agreed to become assistant coach of the Miami [Fla.] team in the newly organized All-America conference. This announcement was made here tonight by Harvey Hester, president of the Miami club.


Ens. Hampton Pool.

Pool, whose last season with the Bears was 1943, will serve under Lt. Comdr. John F. Meagher, who will be head coach at Miami after his discharge from the navy. Lt. Comdr. Meagher was head football coach of the Iowa Pre-Flight eleven last year.

Makes Good at Fort Pierce.

Hester said that the coaching arrangement was made after Ensign Pool and Lt. Comdr. Meagher conferred in Atlanta Saturday, where they were guests at the Touchdown club dinner. Pool's contract will call for two years, the same length as Meagher's, and he will not be available, of course, until he leaves the service.

Last season, Pool was head football coach at the Fort Pierce [Fla.] amphibious base, where he is stationed, and the team compiled a spectacular record. Pool, a native of Paso Robles, Cal., played two seasons with Stanford university. The big end, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds, joined the Bears for the 1940 season. In his four seasons he became feared by rival pro teams for his pass catching ability and speed.

Sees Job as Career Opening.

"I realize that at 28 I am near the end of my playing days," said Pool. "I always have had an ambition to coach and I regard this opportunity as a fine one. I am impressed by the future of the All-America conference and especially the setup in Miami. Since coming down here I have seen the enthusiasm people have for football."

The Meagher-Pool duo will be a happy combination, since each is schooled in the T formation man in motion. Meagher used this system last season at Iowa Pre-Flight. The Fort Pierce team also operated the T formation based on Pool's knowledge of it as a member of the Bears. The Miami team will play its games in the Orange bowl. Ensign Pool is married and has a daughter.

Mangrum's 64 Sets Record, Wins Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 21 (AP).—Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, stroked a record breaking six under par 64 on the last 18 holes of the $5,000 Tucson Open golf tournament today to upset the favorites with a one stroke victory. His 72 hole score was 268, 12 under par.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., faltered on the last hole after being ahead by two swings at the 54 hole mark with a 202.

Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., comparatively unknown, took third place with a 271.

First place was worth $1,000 to Mangrum. Second place carried $700 and third place $500.

Harold [Jug] McSpaden, Sanford, Me., leader at the 36 hole mark, finished in fourth place at 272. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., gallery favorite, wound up in a tie for fifth spot with Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., with 273.

Mangrum shot sensationally all day. His morning round was 66, giving him a 130 for the last 18 holes. The competitive record here formerly was 65. Nelson, trailing the Californian, needed a par on the 17th and a birdie on the 18th to tie with Mangrum as the tourney neared its close.

Jimmy Hines, New York	207	67	274
Bruce Coltart, Atlantic City	204	70	274
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	207	67	274
Sam Byrd, Detroit	211	65	276
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	208	68	276
Leland Gibson, Randolph field	210	67	277
Jimmy Walkup, San Antonio	212	66	278
Claude Harmon, Birm'h'm, Mich.	211	67	278
Mike Turnesa, White Plains	207	72	279
Tony Penna, Dayton	210	69	279
*Ed Furgol, Detroit	210	69	279
Vernon Allen, Phoenix	211	69	280
Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	206	74	280
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	213	68	281
Jack Gage, Santa Barbara	211	70	281

*Denotes low amateur.

THEIR BLADES PLAY A CHAMPIONSHIP TUNE

EIGHT SMILES TELL STORY OF TRIUMPH IN YESTERDAY'S SILVER SKATES DERBIES IN GARFIELD PARK.

SEAMAN BLUM BEATS MILLER IN CLOSE FINISH

C.Y.O. Takes Tenth Team Title in Row.

Skate Champions

FOLLOWING is the list of champions crowned yesterday in the 28th annual Silver Skates Derbies at Garfield Park:

Men's senior—Ray Blum, seaman 2d class, Radio Chicago.

Boys' intermediate—John Klemundt, C. Y. O.

Boys' junior—Scotty Wallace, Champaign-Urbana Skating club.

Boys' juvenile—Dick Johnston, Barrett A. C.

Boys' midget—Jimmy Stafford, Cleveland, O.

Girls' senior—Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O.

Girls' intermediate—Virginia Bell, Barrett A. C.

Girls' junior—Dolores Fritsche, Cleveland, O.

LAP PRIZES.

Men's senior—Won by Ray Blum.

Boys' intermediate—Won by John Klemundt.

Girls' senior—Won by Luetta Du Mez.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Ray Blum of Paterson, N. J., now a seaman second class, from the Radio Chicago Naval Training school, 190 N. State st., won the 28th annual men's senior Silver Skates championship over the two mile course yesterday afternoon in Garfield park. Not since 1934, when Edwin Stundl and Al Kucera skated a dead heat for the senior title, has Silver Skates produced a spectacular climax equally thrilling.

Seaman Blum, leader of his team, was the only man from the navy team to reach the championship, altho Paul Natale of Boston and Joe Bouchard of the radio school at Manley Junior High school appeared to advantage in the preliminaries. But Blum, skating an ideally planned two mile, with power in reserve for the soft track, came from behind to beat Lowell Miller of the C. Y. O., himself a V-12 navy student, by a foot in as furious a final as that in 1934.

Crowd Cheers Champion.

Eight thousand spectators lined the banks of the lagoon or watched from the vantage of the promenade of the Garfield park refectory. When Blum, who never was out of the competition and who led the field of 10 finalists for seven of the 12 laps, passed Miller in his last desperate drive, hundreds rushed to the center of the course to cheer the victor. Minutes later, he still was surrounded as he slowly made his way to the dressing rooms. The Silver Skates victory climaxed the athletic career of the sturdy young man who had won Middle Atlantic A. A. U. titles before entering service.

Blum was challenged by Bob Nutting, C. Y. O., who led for the first two laps; Jack Kraemer, C. Y. O., leader of the fourth lap; Frank Jelich, Wisconsin Skating association, fifth lap leader; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., and Miller. But Blum never was far off the leader's pace, set the tempo for six laps, and then overtook Miller in his final winning bid.

Miller Falls at Finish.

Miller gave his last bit of strength to maintain a slight lead gained on the back stretch of the final lap and fell as he crossed the finish line. His fall, however, did not affect the result. Jelich finished third, three yards behind, while Bill Johann, C. Y. O., Solem, and Kraemer, finished in that order. Blum's

[Continued on next page, column 2]

THANK YOU.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., thanks the officials of the Silver Skates Derbies, officials of the Chicago Park district, and the Illinois Skating association for their coöperation in the conduct of the 28th championships yesterday afternoon in Garfield park.

ILLINI, INDIANA THREATEN IOWA WITH I TROUBLE

University of Iowa's leadership in the Western conference basketball race faces a double barreled I test this week—a test that should go a long way toward deciding the Hawkeyes' eventual niche in the Big 9 championship scramble.

The Hawkeyes in the so-called I test will oppose Indiana at Iowa City tonight, then meet Illinois Friday night in Champaign. While the Hawkeyes did not look overly impressive in beating Michigan, 29 to 27, Friday night, the Hoosiers were placed in the same category in turning back Minnesota's Gophers, 48 to 46 on Saturday night.

Purdue Faces Ohio State.

Of the Indiana and Illinois tests the latter seems to be more potent and if the Hawkeyes can whip the Illini they will have completed a dangerous part of their march to the Big Nine championship.

Purdue's Boilermakers, who won their second game of the season Saturday night in defeating Northwestern, 52 to 48, in an overtime battle, meet Ohio State tonight in Columbus. Since the Boilermakers dealt the Buckeyes the only defeat they have suffered this season Purdue is expected to find Ohio State in a none too hospitable mood.

Max Morris of Northwestern played on a losing team Friday and Saturday nights but he increased his lead in the individual scoring department of the conference. While Northwestern was losing, to Illinois, 51 to 42, Morris tallied five field goals and six free throws and against Purdue he collected eight field goals and four free throws. His 76 points in his last two games gives him an over-all total for the Wildcats' five contests of 92 points.

N. U., Badgers in Stadium.

Three more Big Nine games are scheduled for Saturday night—all three of the contests coming in the way of repeat performances. Michigan will play Indiana in Bloomington, Purdue will be host to Minnesota and Northwestern and Wisconsin will meet in a Chicago Stadium double header which also matches De Paul and Marquette.

Great Lakes and Notre Dame will go their separate ways on the basketball circuit this week, the Bluejackets facing three more opponents while the Irish will concentrate on their annual game with Kentucky in Louisville Saturday night. Great Lakes meets Wisconsin tonight in Madison, plays Illinois State Normal at Normal Friday night and returns to the naval center Saturday night to play host to Western Michigan.

15,467 Watch Blackhawks Blank Maple Leafs, 4 to 0

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The new Blackhawks delighted, and possibly surprised, 15,467 loyalists in Chicago Stadium last night as they socked the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 0.

The Leafs, who previously this season had whipped the Hawks five times in five tries, including an 8 to 4 jolting in Toronto Saturday night, were shown up in every department, tho the Hawks didn't get their second goal until the game was half over. Even the score became hopeless for the Leafs, who had been skated into weariness, the Hawks constantly dominated the play and bruised Goalie Frank McCool with a million blazing shots which he warded off in a terrific performance.

Mosienko, Grosso Tally Four Goals.

Finally the Hawks' skill became greater than McCool's luck and Goalie Mike Karakas turned in his first winning shutout of the year. [He had another, a 0 to 0 tie with the Rangers].

Two of the goals, the first and third, were made by Bill Mosienko; the second and fourth ones by Don Grosso. Clint Smith assisted on three of the goals and Mosienko on another. While the first line thus accounted for all the goals and all the assists, the other forwards as well as Defensemen Joe Cooper, Red Mitchell, Cully Simon, and Wilf Field outskated the Leafs thruout the entire contest.

The victory was the fifth of the season for Chicago, the second on successive Sunday nights in the Stadium by the new Hawks. Wednesday night they will play the fifth place New York Rangers here.

Mosienko Opens Scoring.

The Hawks' first goal, which sufficed for a 1 to 0 lead until the game had gone three minutes into the second period, was scored by Mosienko, assisted by Smith in 7:32 of the opening period. With Jack McCreevy in the penalty box, the Hawks moved in on Goalie McCool, who made a series of saves until Mosienko got hold of a bouncing puck and lofted it into the cage.

The Hawks developed a terrific barrage against the Toronto goalie in the first half of the second period, but McCool miraculously succeeded in kicking away shot after shot. Some of the saves were made when Chicago players swooped back of the sorely fatigued Leaf defense men for unchallenged shots.

Hawks Tally on Power Play.

Then when Bob Davidson was put in the penalty box shortly after the half way mark in the second period the Hawks moved in with a power endeavor. Smith shot across the cage from far away on his right boards to Grosso who made a perfect slash at the rubber for a lightning goal. The time was 13:01.

Less than a minute after the Hawks had scored their second goal they had their third. Mosienko made it on a brilliant solo arc from middle ice in which he outmaneuvered Goalie McCool. The time of goal No. 3 was 14:22.

Grosso's second goal, the Hawks' fourth, was made in 1:21 of the final period on a fine exposition of line play in which Don scored as the climax of a sweep with Smith and Mosienko.

CANADIENS BEAT WINGS.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP).—Coming from behind with four goals in the second period, Montreal won its seventh straight National Hockey league victory tonight from Detroit, 6 to 3, before 14,359 fans—second largest crowd ever to see a league game here.

Montreal [6].		Detroit [3].
Durnan	C	Lumley
Lamoureux	R. D.	Quackenbush
Bouchard	L. D.	Jackson
O'Connor	C	Armstrong
Gauthier	R. W.	E. Bruneteau
Hiller	L. W.	Bukovich

SPARES.

Montreal—Eddolls, Harmon, Richard, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Fillion, Lach, Mosdell.
Detroit—Hollett, Lacombe, Howe, M. Bruneteau, Wochy, Carveth, Lindsay, Seibert.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—E. Bruneteau [unassisted], 14:10; M. Bruneteau [Lindsay, Carveth], 18:30.
Penalties—Lindsay, Richard, Lach [major].

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Hiller [O'Connor, Lamoureux], :50; Richard [unassisted], 7:28; Gauthier [Hiller], 15:56; Getliffe [major penalty shot], 18:54.
Penalties—Hiller, Lindsay, Lamoureux, E. Bruneteau [major].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Bukovich [Armstrong], 4:42; Richard [Lach], 13:12; Richard [O'Connor], 19:58.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Orville Roulston and Stan McCabe.

Victory No. 5

CHICAGO [4].		TORONTO [0].
Karakas	G	McCool
Simon	L. D.	Stanowski
Field	R. D.	Hamilton
Smith	C	Kennedy
Grosso	L. W.	Davidson
Mosienko	R. W.	Hill

SPARES.

Chicago—Check, Cooper, Harms, Brayshaw, Horeck, Mitchell, Dahlstrom, Fraser.
Toronto—Pratt, Morris, Carr, Schriner, Jackson, McCreevy, Metz, Bodnar.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring: Mosienko [Smith], 7:32.
Penalties—Horeck, McCreedy, Brayshaw, Harms, Stanowski.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Grosso [Smith], 13.01; Mosienko [unassisted], 14:22.
Penalties—Davidson, Brayshaw [2] [one a 10 minute misconduct].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Grosso [Smith-Mosienko], 1:21.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Frank [King] Clancy. Linesmen—Joe Springer and Steve Meuris.

BOSTON HOCKEY RECORD BROKEN IN 14-3 VICTORY

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Boston Bruins welcomed their president, Lt. Com. Weston Adams, home from the Pacific by breaking their own National Hockey league club scoring record as they overwhelmed the New York Rangers, 14 to 3, tonight before a 12,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

The Boston goals total was one shy of the Detroit Red Wings' 15 goal league scoring mark set against Rangers last season. The veteran Bill Cowley paced the Bruins by scoring four times and Kenney Smith performed the three goal hat trick.

Late in the first period the Bruins scored three times in 51 seconds and in the second session they got three more within a 46 second stretch.

Boston [14].		New York [3].
Bibeault	G	McAuley
Egan	R.D.	Dill
Crawford	L.D.	McDonald
Mario	C	MacDonald
Smith	R.W.	Hunt
Cupolo	L.W.	Shack

SPARES.

Boston—Cowley, Cain, Thoms, Clapper, Sheuchuk, Rozzini, Gladu, Gaudreault.
New York—De Marco, Goldup, Atanas, Heller, Thurrier, Watson, Ladrie, Moe.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Crawford [Rozzini] 11:31; Smith [Cupolo] 14:27; Hunt [McDonald] 16:48; Cowley [unassisted] 18:25; Cowley [unassisted] 18:47; Rozzini [Gladu] 19:14.
Penalty—Dill.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Thoms [Clapper] 6:34; Mario [Smith-Clapper] 7:08; Mario [Cupolo] 7:07; Smith [Cupolo-Mario] 7:54; Cain [unassisted] 13:31.
Penalties—Rozzini [2], Dill.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Hunt [Shack-MacDonald] 2:42; Clapper [unassisted] 3:31; Cowley [Thoms] 4:15; De Marco [McDonald] 9:50; Cowley [Cain] 15:47; Smith [Mario] 16:40.
Penalties—Rozzini, Goldup.
Referee—Bert Hedges. Linesmen—Bill Cleary and Al Smith.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	24	5	2	50	141	73
Detroit	19	8	4	42	146	107
Toronto	15	14	2	32	113	106
Boston	11	17	1	23	118	129
New York	6	17	7	19	90	147
CHICAGO	5	19	4	14	77	123

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Montreal, 6; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 14; New York, 3.
Chicago, 4; Toronto, 0.

BYRNES SPIKES A MILD BOOM FOR BASEBALL POST

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, says he is not interested in becoming high commissioner of baseball after the war. In a letter to Carter Latimer of the Greenville News, Byrnes wrote in part:

"Under no circumstances would I be interested and I know you will be glad to advise any one who may take the suggestion seriously of my feeling."

Latimer proposed recently in his column that Byrnes succeed the late K. M. Landis and the suggestion was indorsed by some baseball leaders, including Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Senators.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the eighteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

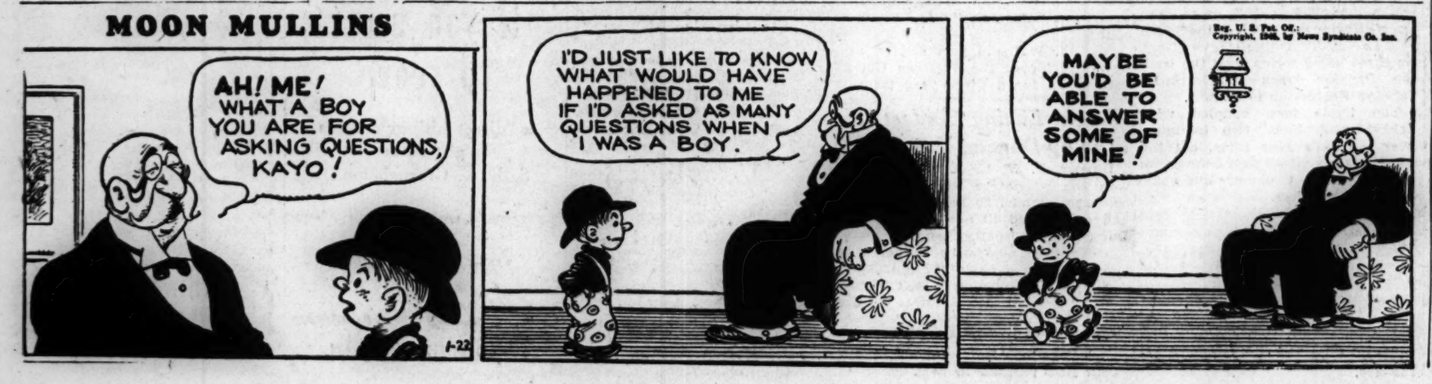
Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

MOON MULLINS


AH! ME! WHAT A BOY YOU ARE FOR ASKING QUESTIONS, KAYO!
I'D JUST LIKE TO KNOW WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ME IF I'D ASKED AS MANY QUESTIONS WHEN I WAS A BOY.
MAYBE YOU'D BE ABLE TO ANSWER SOME OF MINE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
1-22

400 TO TAKE GOLDEN GLOVES PHYSICAL TEST

Set Examinations for Wednesday and Friday.

Gloves Activity

Golden Gloves programs in out of town centers this week:

Tomorrow—Milwaukee, Wis., first round.
Thursday—Evansville, Ind., first round.
Friday—Memphis, Tenn., fourth round; Indianapolis, Ind., first round; Evansville, Ind., second round; Milwaukee, Wis., second round.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Invitations have been mailed to 400 boys to be examined Wednesday and Friday nights in the C. Y. O. gymnasium for participation in the north and south sectional battles, Chicago's prelude to THE TRIBUNE'S 18th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in the Stadium on Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

Examinations will be made by the tournament's corps of physicians between 6:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday and during the same period Friday. Any boy who receives an invitation may be examined either night.

Both novice and open division boxers will compete in the city tournaments, the boys being permitted to choose their own field of operations, north or south. The south section battles will be held in the St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av., Jan. 29 and 30, and the north section contests will be waged in Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan rd. and Loyola av., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

16 Champions to Be Named.

There will be eight novice and eight open division champions crowned at each center after which these 32 boxers will be matched at Marigold Gardens Feb. 12 for the Chicago city championships. The eight open champions will represent Chicago in the Tournament of Champions when boxers from 26 other cities gather for the nation's greatest amateur boxing presentation.

Activities open this week in four of the out of town centers, Milwaukee, Wis., Memphis, Tenn., Indianapolis, Ind., and Evansville, Ind., while preparations are being made in other cities, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican line, for the big fistic jamboree, the Tournament of Champions, from which will emerge from the finals on the night of March 9 the team which will engage the New York champions in the Stadium April 4.

Three Champions Return.

The Milwaukee tournament, sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal, opens tomorrow night with a field of nearly 200 entered. Competition will continue thru Jan. 26, Feb. 6, and Feb. 9.

Only three champions from a year ago, one a novice winner who was not eligible for the Tournament of Champions, are back. These are Charles Fuller, 112 pound king now campaigning as a bantamweight; William Reese, 175 pound winner, and Don Schwehn, lightweight who was last year's outstanding novice. He will fight this year as an open welterweight.

Corey Steels Roll 2,982 to Win in Peck's

The Corey Steel bowling team, shooting a 2,982 series on games of 1,063, 947, and 972, won Jerry Peck's annual sweepstakes in the Chicago Arena last night.

Bowling on the final squad, the Keeley Half and Half team of the Classic league, took second place with 2931. Last night's scores:

FIRST SQUAD—Corey Steel, 2982; Mineralites, 2881; Chapin & Gore, 2881; Thompson Restaurants, 2807; Sunkist Pies, 2710; Gep Roda, 2677; Washington Shirts, 2666; Reichman Jewelers, 2661.

SECOND SQUAD—Keeleys (Classic), 2931; Du Bouchetts, 2915; Furman Funerals, 2797; Burke Furniture, 2767; Little Bohemia (S. E.), 2758; 21 Club, 2723; Keeleys (Windy City), 2674; Conrad Rodgers, 2630.

Top prize in the event is $150 with 10 places dividing the awards. The ten winners:

Corey Steel	2982
Keeleys (Classic)	2931
Du Bouchetts	2915
Congress Arcade	2911
Mineralites	2881
Chapin & Gore	2881
Gold Crown Beer	2871
Primo Beer	2844
Schneider & Son	2837
Vogel Brothers	2834

DISCHARGED SKI TROOPER TAKES SKATING TITLE

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—Herman Van Putten, carrying the colors of the Preakness Farmers' Skating club of Paterson, N. J., won the Middle Atlantic senior men's speed skating championship today by beating Joseph Bree of the New York Grand Street Boys' club in a skate-off that thrilled more than 5,000 fans.

The 35 year old discharged member of Uncle Sam's ski troops had a total of 80 points along with Bree when they clashed in the skate-off.

Miss Marion Hanley of Staten Island won the women's championship, beating out Miss Beatrice Amann of Meriden, Conn., the defending champion.

CORONA CORONA WINS IN PHOTO AT AGUA CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 21 (AP).—C. U. Yeager's Corona Corona closed with a rush today to win the Acapulco handicap at five and one-half furlongs in a photo finish with Mrs. A. Sneed's With Regards. Circle V stable's Bizerte was third.

INDIANAPOLIS FIVE WINS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Indianapolis All-Stars basketball team, taking a commanding lead early in the game, continued in the lead until the final gun tonight and beat the University of Mexico, 68 to 42. Center Cordeba of Mexico was high point man, scoring seven field goals and three free throws.

CHICAGO SAILOR WINS 2 MILE IN SILVER SKATES

Table of Points

C. Y. O.	320	Glen Ellyn, A. A. A.	90
Northwest S. C.	170	Michigan S. A.	70
Peirce Playground	130	Wisconsin S. A.	50
Barrett A. C.	100	Radio Chicago	50
Ohio S. A.	100	Swift Playground	20
Champaign-Urbana S. C.	90	Iowa S. A.	10

[Continued from first sport page.]

time for two miles was 9 minutes 37 seconds.

Scoring positions in this championship and Silver Skates titles in the boys' intermediate and girls' senior derbies enabled the C. Y. O. to amass 320 points to win a 10th consecutive team title and continued possession of the Walter Eckersall Memorial trophy. The George F. Barrett A. C. and Cleveland skaters from the Ohio Skating association tied the C. Y. O. with two Silver Skates championships each, but second place in the team standings went to the Northwest Skating club with 170.

Luetta Du Mez Wins Decisively.

Peirce playground, best of the younger groups from Chicago parks and playgrounds, was third with 130 points, while the Barrett A. C. and Ohio S. A. tied for fourth with 100 points.

Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O. senior Silver Skates champion, dominated this six lap mile race from start to conclusion and also took the gold medal for leading the largest number or laps. She possessed reserve strength to win by 30 yards from Lorraine Sabbe, Michigan Skating association representative from Detroit. Miss Du Mez won the intermediate Silver Skates title in 1943. Rita Janet of Northwest S. C. was third. She is the girls' junior 1942 title holder.

John Klemundt took the other Silver Skates championship for the C. Y. O. with a masterful exhibition of skating for the mile in the boys' intermediate division. Dave Roll of Glen Ellyn A. A. A., who followed Klemundt stroke for stroke, fell on the back stretch of the fifth lap and Klemundt went on to ultimate victory unchallenged.

Cleveland Miss Triumphs.

Little Jimmy Stafford, who dedicated his championship trophy in the midget class for boys under 12 to his first coach, Bumps Rostetter, now in service in the Pacific, won the first title for the Ohioans. Stafford led thruout the 220 yards and finished a yard in front of Jack Hiestand of the C. Y. O. Jack Anderson of Peirce playground was third.

Dolores Fritsche, the other Cleveland champion, also flashed to victory over the best contestants in seven states as she whipped the finalists in the junior class by 10 yards. Betty Taft, Champaign-Urbana S. C., was second, while Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn, was third.

Barrett's two championships were won by skaters from Elgin, Ill. Virginia Bell was the victor in the girls' intermediate half mile by three yards over Mary Allen of the C. Y. O. and made the pace for three laps. Mixie Kitazaki of Northwest S. C. was third; Grace Raimann, Wisconsin S. C., was fourth.

Joe Has Hard Luck.

Dick Johnston of Barrett won the boys' juvenile title without serious challenge when Joe Prather of Champaign-Urbana fell and was eliminated. The downstate club came thru in the boys' junior half mile Silver Skates Derby, however, as Scotty Wallace defeated Dick Wellbank of Northwest S. C. and Russell Hunt of Detroit, Mich. Scotty took the lead on the back stretch of the last lap and pulled away to win. He also won the 1944 juvenile championship.

At the conclusion of the championships Gen. John V. Clinnin, referee of the Derbies for 28 years, presented the trophies in the auditorium of the refectory. Senior champions received certificates since war conditions restrict manufacture of sterling silver skates, the customary awards. These skates will be presented when conditions permit.

Stiglmeier Is Fired as Bisons' General Manager

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—John C. Stiglmeier said tonight he had been fired as general manager of the Buffalo International league baseball club. A director of the club for 16 years and general manager for four years, Stiglmeier revealed he is no longer connected with the club in any capacity. "I feel pretty good about it," he said, "but distinctly I want it stated that I was fired."

Summaries in Silver Skates Derbies

Following are the summaries of races in yesterday's 28th annual Silver Skates Derbies at Garfield park:

MEN'S SENIOR

[18 years and over, one mile qualifying, two miles championship, three to qualify.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by Lowell Miller, C. Y. O.; Ken Doll, Northwest S. C., second; Walter Rust, Barrett A. C., third; Willard Yates, Cedar Rapids, Ia., fourth. Time, 4:04.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Bob Nutting, C. Y. O.; Art Winkler, C. Y. O., second; John Martin, Champaign-Urbana S. C., third. Time, 4:10.6.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Buddy Solem, C. Y. O.; Glenn Hugulet, Barrett A. C., second; Tom Baacke, Northwest S. C., third. Time, 4:23.4.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Frank Jelich, Wisconsin S. A.; Dick Campbell, Northwest A. C., second; Raymond Leahy, C. Y. O., third. Time, 4:10.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Jack Kraemer, C. Y. O.; Raymond Blum, Chicago Radio, second; Eddie Nowak, Northwest S. C., third. Time, 4:05.6.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Max Kargol, C. Y. O.; Marshall Klemundt, C. Y. O., second; William Johann, C. Y. O., third; Eugene Wieconkiz, 5032 W. Drummond pl., fourth. Time, 4:26.8.

SEMI-FINALS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Raymond Blum; Lowell Miller, second; Frank Jelich, third; Ed Nowak, fourth; William Johann, fifth. Time, 4:04.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Buddy Solem; Max Kargol, second; Ken Doll, third; Jack Kraemer, fourth; Bob Nutting, fifth. Time, 4:13.1.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Raymond Blum, S/2C., Radio Chicago Naval Training school; Lowell Miller, C. Y. O., second; Frank Jelich, Wisconsin S. A., third; William Johann, C. Y. O., fourth; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., fifth; Jack Kraemer, C. Y. O., sixth. Time, 9:37.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE

[16 and 17 years of age, half mile qualifying, 1 mile championship, three to qualify.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by John Klemundt, C. Y. O.; Edward Reimann, Wisconsin S. A., second; Richard Wenzel, Northwest S. C., third; Thomas Haug, Wisconsin S. A., fourth. Time, 1:33.5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Robert Roesler, Wisconsin S. A.; Jerry Fahrenbach, C. Y. O., second; Edward Krause, Henry playground, third; Gene Daniels, Champaign-Urbana S. C., fourth. Time, 1:44.6.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Vic Olsen, Glen Ellyn A. A. A.; Rudy Asmus, Peirce playground, second; Gene McGrath, Wisconsin S. A., third; Elmer Nielsen, 3615 Calumet av., fourth. Time, 1:43.7.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn A. A. A.; Stan Burke, Champaign-Urbana S. C., second; Ross Danielson, C. Y. O., third; Robert Sporleder, Wisconsin S. A., fourth. Time, 1:46.6.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Don Leppala, Michigan S. A.; Donald Lasey, C. Y. O., second; Richard Legner, Henry playground, third; Marvin Aurelius, C. Y. O., fourth. Time, 1:44.5.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Ken Henry, Northwest S. C.; John Carney, C. Y. O., second; Gordon Mothes, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third; Robert Ahlstrom, Wisconsin S. A., fourth. Time, 1:42.3.

SEMI-FINALS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by John Klemundt, Edward Raimann, second; Rudy Asmus, third; Vic Olsen, fourth; Richard Legner, fifth. Time, 1:49.4.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Ken Henry; Dave Roll, second, Donald Lasey, third; John Carney, fourth; Don Leppala, fifth. Time, 1:47.6.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by John Klemundt, C. Y. O.; Ken Henry, Northwest S. C., second; John Carney, C. Y. O., third; Vic Olsen, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., fourth; Rudy Asmus, Peirce playground, fifth; Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn, sixth. Time—4:07.3.

BOYS' JUNIOR

[14 and 15 years of age, semi-finals, 440 yards, championship 880 yards, four to qualify.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by Dick Bass, Peirce playground; Scotty Wallace, Champaign-Urbana S. C., second; Tom Tilden, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third; Louis Walters, Northwest S. C., fourth; Francis Malpede, C. Y. O., fifth. Time, :50.7.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Richard Wellbank, Northwest S. C.; Russell Hunt, Michigan S. A., second; Harold Donko, Barrett A. C., third; Ed Carter, Cleveland S. A., fourth; Fred Gross, Peirce playground, fifth. Time, :49.6.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Scotty Wallace, Champaign-Urbana S. C.; Richard Wellbank, Northwest S. C., second; Russell Hunt, Detroit, Mich., third; Dick Bass, Peirce Playground, fourth; Louis Walters, Northwest S. C., fifth; Ed Carter, Cleveland, O., sixth. Time, 1:44.

BOYS' JUVENILE

[12 and 13 years of age, semi-finals 220 yards, four to qualify, championship 440 yards.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by Joe Prather, Champaign-Urbana S. C.; John Schlimmer, Peirce playground, second; Bob Dunham, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third; Larry Richter, C. Y. O., fourth; Billy Simon, Northwest S. C., fifth. Time, :26.4.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Dick Klein, Michigan S. A.; Bob Murray, Pierce playground, second; Richard Johnston, Barrett A. C., third; Alfred Renzetti, C. Y. O., fourth; Harry Johnson, Northwest S. C., fifth. Time, :25.7.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Richard Johnston, Barrett A. C.; Bob Murray, Peirce playground, second; Bob Dunham, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third; Alfred Renzetti, C. Y. O., fourth; John Schlimmer, Peirce playground, fifth; Joe Prather, Champaign-Urbana S. C., sixth. Time, :51.4.

BOYS' MIDGET

[Under 12 years of age, semi-finals, 110 yards, four to qualify, championships 220 yards.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by James Stafford, Ohio S. A.; Charles Allen, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., second; Peter Manieri, *Kosciuszko park, third; Richard Radloff, Elgin S. C., fourth; Vincent Pellettieri, Peirce playground, fifth. Time, :13.3.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Harold Liftvendahl, Swift playground; Jack Anderson, Peirce playground, second; Jack Hiestand, C. Y. O., third; Ronald Willis, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., fourth; Gerald Hartman, Swift playground, fifth. Time, :14.5.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by James Stafford, Cleveland, O.; Jack Hiestand, C. Y. O., second; Jack Anderson, Peirce playground, third; Harold Liftvendahl, Swift playground, fourth; Charles Allen, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., fifth; Richard Radloff, Elgin, Ill., sixth. Time, :29.3.

GIRLS' SENIOR

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Luetta DuMez, C. Y. O.; Lorraine Sabbe, Detroit, Mich., S. A., second; Rita Janet, Northwest S. C., third; Marian Laise, C. Y. O., fourth; Dorothy Sodamski, Northwest S. C., fifth; Virginia Marzetta, C. Y. O., sixth. Time, 5:09.5.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE

[Sixteen to 17 years of age, 440 yards qualifying, half mile championship, four to qualify.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by Mary Allen, C. Y. O.; Grace Raimann, Wisconsin S. A., second; Dorothy Carlson, Wisconsin S. A., third; Mary Allen, Champaign-Urbana S. C., fourth. Time, 1:57.3.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Virginia Bell, Barrett S. C.; Mixie Kitazaki, Northwest S. C., second; Joy Engler, Cedar Rapids, Ia., third; Marge Glauser, C. Y. O., fourth. Time, :57.4.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Virginia Bell, Barrett A. C.; Mary Allen, C. Y. O., second; Mixie Kitazaki, Northwest S. C., third; Grace Raimann, Wisconsin S. A., fourth; Joy Engler, Cedar Rapids, Ia., fifth; Mary Ellen Christie, Champaign-Urbana S. C., sixth. Time, 2:04.

GIRLS' JUNIOR

[Under 16 years of age, semi-finals 220 yards, four to qualify; championship 440 yards.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by Dolores Fritsche, Ohio S. A.; Juanita Gatling, Northwest S. C., second; Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third; Polly Schlimmer, Peirce playground, fourth; Jackie Schreiner, Champaign-Urbana S. C., fifth. Time, :31.9.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Tillie Bieschke, Northwest S. C.; Betty Taft, Champaign-Urbana S. C., second; Joan Musson, Northwest S. C., third; Patricia Nikoleit, Peirce playground, fourth; Janet Rudolph, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., fifth. Time, :29.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Dolores Fritsche, Cleveland, O.; Betty Taft, Champaign-Urbana S. C., second; Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third; Patricia Nikoleit, Peirce playground, fourth; Juanita Gatling, Northwest S. C., fifth; Tillie Bieschke, Northwest S. C., sixth. Time—:56.6.

Soldier Beats Varga in Table Tennis Final

John Varga of South Bend, defending state men's singles table tennis champion, was defeated by Corp. Herbert Aronson of Chicago as seven division champions were crowned last night in the state tournament held at the North Town Table Tennis club, 804 W. Wilson av.

Aronson beat Varga, 17-21, 21-15, 21-16, 21-17.

The women's singles championship was won by La Vera Levin, Chicago, who beat Mary Specht, Chicago, 21-14, 20-22, 22-24, 21-14, 21-12.

Another state champion dethroned was Carl Magy of Chicago who lost the veterans' singles title to Marlin Tucker of Chicago, 16-21, 21-13, 16-21, 23-21, 21-13. Other championship round results follow:

MEN'S DOUBLES—Vern Abelow and Corp. Herbert Aronson, Chicago, beat John Vargo and Antonowicz, South Bend, 21-19, 21-15, 21-17.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Charles Schaff, Chicago, beat Dan Cory, Wheaton, 21-14, 22-20, 21-16.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Carol and Carlyn Blank, Milwaukee, beat Helen Baldwin, Des Moines, Ia., and Helene Dzibubinski, South Bend, 18-21, 21-16, 21-14, 17-21, 21-15.

MIXED DOUBLES—Early and Helene Dzibinski, beat Schaff and LaVera Levin, Chicago, 21-8, 21-15, 21-18.

PEIRCE SKATERS GET HONORS AS 2 U. S. MARKS FALL

Minneapolis, Jan. 21 (AP).—Two national speed skating marks fell today as Bobby Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, and Eileen Whalley, Winipeg, took top honors in the senior men and women's divisions to star in the two day Ten Thousand Lakes skating meet at Powderhorn park rink here. Three Peirce playground skaters of Chicago scored points in the meet.

Joan Holm of Peirce playground, Chicago, won second in the one-sixth mile and 440 races and third in the 220 yard event for juveniles. Her point total was second high for this division.

Two teammates who also scored points were Elaine Gordon, who won second in the half mile and mile for senior women and third in the three-quarter mile race, and Peggy Barber, who placed third in the 440 and second in the 220 yard events for senior girls.

PLA-MOR GIRLS LOSE 3 TO COOKS IN S. E. TRAVELING

Led by Gene Little's 626 series, which included a 253 game, the Cook's Restaurant team of the South End Ladies' Traveling league swept its three game series with the leading Pla-Mor lanes in Dearborn-Jackson Recreation last night.

The triple loss, coupled with Schneider & Sons' two triumphs over Watson's Pine room, cut the Pla-Mor's advantage over Schneiders to nine games. Cooks are one game behind Schneiders.

Noodle Soupers	735	747	732	2214
Green Diamonds	851	803	823	2477

Ruby Anderson, 203—529; Peggy Rawl, 201—503; Marion Stachura, 512.

Watson's Pine Room	766	737	791	2284
Schneider & Sons	797	705	848	2350

Matt Donge, 200—524.

Du Bouchetts	795	794	771	2360
Crest Recreation	802	717	759	2278

Marie Morris, 223—537; Marge Covert, 502; Mayme Mullins, 510.

Pla-Mor Lanes	762	792	825	2389
Cook's Restaurant	831	942	872	2635

Nina Van Camp, 213—587; May Covell, 221—569; Eleanor Townsend, 502; Gene Little, 253—626.

Girl Blows Horn to Basket Coach About Brother

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 21 (AP).—A sweet young coed asked Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. basketball coach, if he knew her brother had played for the Aggies in 1940.

Iba mulled over the name, but couldn't place it, altho he said he was sure he knew all the athletes that year.

"What did he play?" he inquired.

"O, he wasn't an athlete," she explained. "He played the trumpet."

C. D. G. A. EVENTS TO CONTINUE IF THEY HELP WAR

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Officers of the Chicago District Golf association, who have been the game's most indefatigable swingers during the war, will continue to pursue the same policy during the 1945 season as they have since Pearl Harbor. That policy, of course, is founded on the theme, "If it will help the war, O.K.; if not, call it off."

Decision to stay on the same beam was announced yesterday by L. D. [Larry] Rutherford of Medinah, who is entering his second term as president of the C. D. G. A. President Rutherford and his colleagues once again make it plain that they will continue to hold a full schedule as long as it will make a definite contribution to the war. They emphasize the need of broadening the junior tournament program, a department in which they made a successful start last year. The Chicago Victory National tournament has no site as yet, but it will be held at a local club from June 27 thru July 1, conditions permitting.

C. D. G. A. Aids Service Men.

No other golf organization in the sport can produce a record of war aid such as the C. D. G. A. boasts during the last three years. The total of moneys turned over to service men's recreational funds, which are not provided by governmental budgets, is now $74,161.99. An itemized account of this sum follows:

Hale America National at Ridgemoor, 1942	$22,522.38
Chicago Victory National at Beverly, 1943	6,445.62
Chicago Victory National at Edgewater, 1944	17,172.89
Dime-A-Round Fund, 1943	10,848.01
Dime-A-Round Fund, 1944	17,172.89
	$74,161.99

In addition, the C. D. G. A. also collaborated with the Illinois P. G. A. in the conduct of the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope exhibition at Edgewater in May, 1942, which netted $2,968.43 for the Fort Sheridan recreation fund.

Clubs Hold Bond Rallies.

Beyond the cash contributions raised thru C. D. G. A. tournaments and the Dime-a-Round fund originated by Past President Tom McMahon, member clubs of the organization last year purchased $1,579,707.50 in war bonds thru rallies held at the various clubs, rallies apart from purchases made by golfers as individuals or business executives. They also contributed a total of $5,000 in donations to the Red Cross and the national war fund.

The war services committee of the C. D. G. A. also has done its part. Thru teamwork with Stuart McCutcheon of the United Service organizations, more than 20,000 service men and women have been able to enjoy playing privileges at C. D. G. A. clubs within the last three years. The U. S. O. bureau total alone was 8,564 yast year.

Golf for Veterans.

Concrete evidence of the C. D. G. A.'s determination to concentrate its efforts on war aid is found in the golfing setups it has made possible for convalescent veterans of World War II. in this vicinity. Two 18 hole putting clocks have been installed at Hines hospital, and another at Downey hospital. Spring will see the veterans swing their first clubs on the 603 yard pitch-and-putt course south of the putting clocks at Hines.

Other plans include the immediate construction of a similar pitch-and-putt layout for sailors and marines at the Great Lakes hospital, and ultimately, a third course at the Danville [Ill.] Veterans' hospital.

Butz Heads W. G. A.

T. C. Butz of Exmoor was elected president of the Western Golf association for the 1945 season at the annual meeting held yesterday in the Chicago club. Other officers include Leon G. Kranz, Jerome P. Bowes Jr. and James L. Garard, vice presidents; Charles Evans Jr. and J. Leslie Rollins, honorary vice presidents; Maynard G. Fessenden, secretary; Cameron Eddy, treasurer, and Carleton Blunt, general counsel.

Roy W. Walholm was elected a new director of the Western Golf association for a three year term.

Weight Lifting Contest Is Won by Duncan Y.M.C.A.

Duncan Y. M. C. A. contestants won the pre-novice weight lifting contest in which 50 boys competed and established 13 new records in Duncan Y yesterday afternoon. Lawson placed second with 13 points, and the 111th st., Central and Culver Military Academy Y. M. C. A.'s tied for third with five points each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER.

New York Brookhattan, 3; New York Americans, 1.
Other games postponed—icy fields.

Daily Doubles

TIA JUANA.

Black Mist.....$81.80
Red Counselor.....$30.00
Double pool split. No winning combinations sold.

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS.

Valorii and Kenneth K.....$754.20

ORIENTAL PARK.

Mudsill and Bob C.....$17.60

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Ridkin, 115; Blanco..... 35.20 15.20 12.20; Out of Sorts, 120; Longden 6.00 5.60; War Chant, 120; Peterson 17.00. Time, 1:11 4-5. Flash Box, Gibson Gower, Valley Flag, *Tororon, *Big Sioux, *Soboda Dee, Bonnie Luna, *Cadakill, Dead Broke, Sister Lucille ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: *Black Mist, 114; Bailey.. 37.60 14.60 6.80; Alabaster, 109; Beckmann.. 7.30 4.60; Bachelor Anne, 104; Lavitt.. 6.60. Time, 1:14 1-5. Athoina, Bornalto, Rack Up, Pima Chieftain, *Vickie Ellen, Frenchie, Tinder Gal, *Tayswoop ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Red Counselor, 114; P'n'n..85.60 23.00 17.00; Balko Bud, 117; Fermin.... 4.40 4.00; High Knight, 114; Miller..... 5.00. Time, 1:13. †Bona Park, †Penndid, Secret Flight, Treachery, Boot Black, Financial, †Race Track, Anopheles ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles: *Doll, 107; Robinson .... 18.20 7.80 3.60; Valdina Chief, 115; Blanco 7.40 2.00; Roman Whis'r, 110; Blanco 4.20. Time, 1:55 3-5. Iron Works, Hadalad, Latin Lady, Key Latch, Burande, *Adorable Macaw, *Fast Rose, Sod House, Veiled Ace, *Cross Fork ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles: Time Was, 111; Blanco 6.20 4.00 3.80; Lucky Romeo, 114; Longden 9.20 8.00; Rob Roy, 114; Pia 3.00. Time, 1:46 4-5. †War Cadet, Midwesterner, †Both Of Us, Milk Punch, Pompim, Beau Brummel, Abide, and †Cant Catch ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Baby Broome, 121; Longden..27.00 13.40 7.40; Certie, 120; Blanco ..... 7.80 4.60; Pylon, 110; Chojnacki ..... 6.40. Time, 1:13 3-5. Highjour, Ever Spin, Dedioex, †Liberty Jr., Boy Johnny K., Moonlite Bobby, †Miss Boxthorn ran. †Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Wood Acres, 116; Manasor..10.00 12.20 13.00; *Magic Sword, 111; Bailey 8.60 7.40; *Ever Roll, 122; Schunk.. 7.40. Time, 1:47 2-5. Dutchill B., Touring Lad, *Sudetta, Tacoma, King's Gambit, Martin Macaw, Help Sweep and Pious Display ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles: Dotem, 111; Fermin ..... 25.60 11.60 4.80; Happy Guess, 114; Thornb. 7.60 4.80; Minecap, 114; Manasor ..... 5.00. Time, 2:04. Indian Road, Wee Scot, Foe O'Woe, and Lady Lev ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Orizaba graded handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: B. Commando, 104; Schunk.16.80 7.80 5.60; Kaweah King, 113; Rob'son 3.80 3.60; Uhlonian, 113; Longden .. 5.00. Time, 1:46 2-5. Red Ear, Roughage, Alfy, Valdina Cloud ran.

TENTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Biloxi Bay, 103; Robinson. 7.20 4.40 6.40; *Jury Box, 108; Blanco ... 4.00 3.80; Blue Pennant, 114; Longden ... 3.80. Time, 1:12. Vegas Chance, †Swell Chance, Bill Monahan, Crystal Torch, Son Of War, Stimsun, †Atlantic City, That-A-Boy, Sickle Toy ran.

*Entry. †Field.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 5 1-2 furlongs: Corona Corona, 116; Bailey 5.60 3.20 2.60; With Regards, 126; Longden 3.60 3.00; Bizerte, 122; Schunk.. 2.60. Time, 1:05. Dutch Raider, *Lizarotito, Hy House, Water Color, *Freedom Ring ran. *Entry.

TWELFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Thunderbolt, 114; Longden.23.80 9.80 10.60; Chief Ricken, 111; Sena... 10.20 8.60; Alan, 111; Robinson ..... 5.00. Time, 1:49. *Mail Carrier, *Puntenny, Air Risk, Page Boy, Goan, *Adanac, Servant Maid, Hayburner ran. *Field.

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs: Pharack, 106; Bovine.....18.40 13.40 5.00; Gold Leigh, 117; Root..... 24.40 6.40; Gala Fellow, 117; Fliter..... 2.80. Time, 1:00 3-5. Low Heels, †Lee, Perico, ‡Leoti, Ariela, ‡Unliel, †Top Class ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, allowaces, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Valoril, 115; Nunez:.....113.40 23.80 10.80; *Lady Alma, 109; Weid'man 3.80 4.60; Helpful, 105; Bovine ..... 3.80 4.60. Time, 1:11 4-5. Safety Light, Donald C., Honest Pal, Jersey Lass, Captain Sweep, Federal Agent ran. ‡Dead heat for second.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile: Kenneth E., 108; Bovine...7.60 4.00 2.40; Hopdoc, 109; Nunez ..... 10.20 3.40; Brilliant Son, 117; Perez 2.20. Time, 1:40. Sky Lad, Prefer Transit, North Fork T. Bar, Stem-Winder, Sport Jacket ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs: *Oscuse, 111; Weidaman . 4.60 2.60 2.20; Trust Fund, 115; Rodriguez .. 4.60 3.60; The Giggler, 111; Fernandez ..... 2.20. Time — 59 3-5. Spiritual, Country Dude, *Shasta Taw ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs: Tactful Jean, 111; Nunez..10.20 3.80 2.20; Farolito, 106; Fliter ..... 3.40 2.20; Proud Slave, 111; Fernandez ..... 2.60. Time, 1:06. Night Liner, Floweret ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, the San Luis Potosi handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs: †Red Sonnet, 119; Espejel.. 4.80 3.80 2.20; Fast Message, 109; Rodrig'z 5.80 2.20; †Even Break, 123; Sylvia ..... 2.20. Time, 1:08. Muy Rapido, My Gray Tet, New Hour, †Bien Asado ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs: Irish Bay, 112; Gomez .... 5.60 2.20 2.60; †Scotch Peter, 119; Bovine.. 3.20 2.40; †Fresh Money, 114; Sylvia ..... 2.40. Time, 1:31 3/5. Away We Go, Push, Big Bim, Bellarmine ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile: River Chin, 112; Hall ..... 9.80 3.20 2.80; Reuaneppe, 117; Fernandez 3.40 2.60; Gay Imp, 111; McCown ... 5.20. Time, 139. Nedorable, Traffic Rush, Prince Zelo, Judge Leighton ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs: Latch On, 107; Fernandez 7.40 5.20 3.00; Shasta Tuck, 117; Nunez ..... 3.80 4.80; Hustle Miss, 103; Haycock ..... 6.20. Time, 1:34 2-5. Teddy Mars, First Choice, Leonade, Hareigh Helen, Rock Irish, Silent Time, and Hurry ran.

ORIENTAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Muddill, 105; Hernandez... 5.20 3.00 2.60; Marisy, 103; Sarabria..... 3.20 3.00; Bay James, 112; Cisneros.. 13.80. Time, 1:11 2-5. Lady Gong, Experto, Clara C., La Gloriosa, Termofime ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up

SUPER-HIGHWAY CALLED STEP IN WAR ON MALARIA

Canal Mosquito Breeder, Says Sanitary Aid.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

To J. Lyell Clarke, faster and safer motoring would be only an incidental benefit from the proposed super-highway along the Illinois and Michigan canal. More important to him, the project would eliminate one of the largest and most prolific mosquito breeding grounds on the west side. That is a major aim of Clarke, who is sanitary engineer for the Des Plaines valley mosquito abatement district.

J. Lyell Clarke.

"This 80 foot wide scum covered canal, which extends for miles thru a densely populated area, has been a potential source of malaria for some time." said Clarke. "Now, at any time during the next few critical years, while newly infected malaria carriers are returning from the tropics and many chronic cases are here from the southern states, this stagnant canal is most assuredly a public health hazard of great magnitude."

Surveyed by Engineers.

The abandoned canal, formerly a major artery of commerce, extends from Ashland av. almost a hundred miles to Peru, Ill. Highway engineers, encouraged by Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly, are surveying it as a super-highway site as far southwest as Summit or Lemont.

Clarke said that thousands of malaria mosquitoes, anopheles quadrimaculatus, emerge from the canal and fly into adjacent villages.

Polluted by Sewage.

"From Summit to the Sag canal, a distance of 10 miles, the canal is grossly polluted by sewage from the Clearing industrial district and the village of Bedford Park, and constitutes one of the largest breeding places of the common house entering mosquito, culex pipiens, in Cook county." Clarke said.

"From sample counts of mosquito larvae in the canal during the summer of 1941, it was estimated that the I. & M. canal was capable of producing 680 million mosquitoes a month, and that this large production was within flight range of 10 suburban villages."

BOY, 16, PLUNGES IN BLUE ISLAND CANAL AND DIES

The body of Roland Lau, 16, of 2801 Broadway, Blue Island, who plunged into the sanitary district canal at 132d st. and Western av. in the suburb, after he was discovered sleeping on the bridge, was recovered yesterday by coast guardsmen.

Chief of Police Richard E. Sorgen frei said two men told him they believed Lau was ill when they found him on the bridge. When one remarked the police should be called, Lau jumped up, raced to the north end of the bridge, then darted down to the river bank. After the two men heard a splash, they found the boy's coat and trousers under the bridge.

His mother, Madonna, said her son had been rejected because of his age when he tried to enlist in the merchant marine recently, but had not appeared depressed. He worked in a Blue Island war factory.

GIRL, 2, BURNED TO DEATH AS OIL STOVE SETS FIRE

Mary Ann Dagenais, 2, burned to death last night when her home at 171st st. and Brennan rd. in Bremen township was leveled by a fire started by a defective oil stove. When flames flared out of the stove her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dagenais, both about 40, picked it up and carried it outside. The fire inside spread so swiftly they could not reënter to get the child. The Midlothian fire department was summoned, but the fire engine could not reach the blazing one room dwelling until state snow plows cleared the way. Two other children of the family, Richard, 9, and Norman, 7, were absent at the time.

Plows Up 10 Gold Bricks; Values Them at $7,500

Eufaula, Ala., Jan. 21 (AP).—L. Y. Dean, Eufaula banker, placed a value of $7,500 on 10 gold bricks which were plowed up by a farm hand digging for stumps on a tract of land 20 miles north of here. Each ingot is five inches long and two inches thick and marked "1705" on one side and by an Indian head with bow and arrow on the other side. Dean said they were pure gold.

Why Thousands of Doctors have prescribed

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years – thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bronchial, croupy and night coughs due to colds. It must be good! Today you can get this effective Pertussin at *any* drugstore.

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared to work internally. It acts *at once*. Pertussin not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise.

Pertussin is *safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive. Pleasant tasting. Get Pertussin today!

THE GUMPS

OBITUARIES

Michael L. Vehon.

Michael L. Vehon, 63, of 1765 E. 55th st., who had been in the grain business in Chicago for 35 years, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. Mr. Vehon, who was president of the Cash Grain Commission Merchants' association and a director of the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing house, is survived by his widow, Mayme. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st.

Mrs. John A. Richert.

Mrs. Sophia M. Richert, 70, wife of former Ald. John A. Richert, died yesterday at her home, 9901 Damen av., after a long illness. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Barnabas Catholic church, 101st st. and Longwood dr. She is survived by her husband, two sons, John C. and George A., and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Taylor.

Mrs. Augusta Lorr.

Service for Mrs. Augusta Lorr, 83, a native of Chicago and a daughter of the late George Laitch, one of Chicago's first undertakers, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 3918 Irving Park rd. Mrs. Lorr died Saturday in the home of a son, Ernest, at Hebron, McHenry county. Another son, Walter, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, also survive.

John J. Brennan.

Services for John J. Brennan, 65, owner of the Brennan Coal company and the New City Building Material company, 2100 W. 47th st., will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Visitation church. Mr. Brennan, a native Chicagoan, died Saturday in his home, 5631 Carpenter st. He is survived by his widow, Nellie, and a daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Sarah King.

Mrs. Sarah King, 85, a teacher in a Zion grade school for the last 10 years, died yesterday in the Zion home, where she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Draper. Also surviving are two sons, William and John King. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3012 Sheridan rd.

Mrs. William A. Foust.

Services for Mrs. Norma Peterson Foust, 67, who died Saturday in her home at 525 Arlington pl., will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. Mrs. Foust is survived by her husband, William A. Foust, and two sons, Chester and Hal, a Tribune reporter.

VAULT LOOTERS TOOK $150,000, POLICE BELIEVE

Police yesterday continued the hunt for five men who early Saturday forced their way into the safety vault of the E. H. Rumbold Real Estate company at 624 W. 119th st., broke open 177 boxes, and escaped with loot police say may total more than $150,000. Tabulations of 90 boxholders reporting their losses to Kensington police Saturday night exceeded $90,000 in currency, Sgt. Edward Walsh said.

Altho no finger prints were left by the criminals and police had previously advanced the theory that they were professional burglars, Lt. Andrew Aitken, in charge of the detective bureau's burglary detail, said that in his opinion the men were novices.

Police said two young women, Rose and Ann Burni of 606 W. 119th st., talked with the lookout for the burglars, believing he was waiting for a street car.

WOMAN ROBBED OF $22.

Miss Louise Draper, 6122 May st., was robbed of $22 yesterday by a Negro who took her purse from her hand while she was walking near her home. Miss Draper reported to the police.

FINDS LAW BARS G. I.'S 4 CHILDREN FROM SCHOOLS

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 21 [Special].—Wilbur Lawall, superintendent of the children's aid society home in Mishawaka, today defended the action of Mishawaka school authorities in barring four children of a service man, who are paying guests at his institution, from Mishawaka public schools.

The four children, it was revealed by THE TRIBUNE today, were sent home from school early in January because of a legal dispute over whether they could attend Mishawaka schools tuition free or whether Plymouth, Ind., their former home, should pay the required $32 a month tuition to Mishawaka.

The children are Dolores, Barbara, Robert, and Gerald Kleitz, 12, 11, 10, and 9 respectively, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Kleitz, is a tuberculosis patient at Healthwin sanitarium here. Her husband, Edward, 29, is now with the army in Georgia after two years in Greenland.

Lawall said the law is clear that children who live in the children's aid society home are not residents of Mishawaka in the sense that they can attend Mishawaka schools tuition free. He said Plymouth paid the tuition last year but refused to do so this year and that Mrs. Kleitz was given a chance to pay it herself before the children were taken out of school. Mrs. Kleitz, who gets an army allotment of $160 a month, is paying $120 a month to the home for the children's care, at the rate of $1 a day each, and another $32 a month to a family in Plymouth which is caring for the youngest Kleitz child.

J. KENT GREENE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Services for J. Kent Greene, 75, a Chicago attorney since 1891, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1460 Sherman av., Evanston. He died Saturday in a Columbus, O., hospital after an operation.

Mr. Greene, a native of Dayton, La Salle county, was educated at Union College of Law and the University of Chicago. A Republican, he had served as an assistant state's attorney, and from 1907 to 1920 he was legal assistant to the late Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court.

His home was at 1344 Ashland av., Wilmette, and his office at 77 W. Washington st. Surviving are his widow, Stella Hammond Greene, and their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin U. Baker of Columbus.

Fire at Lowell, Mich., Destroys High School

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 21 [Special].—The high school in Lowell, in Kent county, was destroyed by fire today. Loss was estimated at $150,000. The Ionia and Ada fire departments helped to fight the blaze.

BEAUTY *Softens Sorrow*

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Established by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

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Men and *Women*—129 E. 31st St.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Snow in north and rain mixed with some snow in south today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature, except colder along Ohio river today; snow amounting to 2 inches in north this forenoon.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy; little change in temperature today and tomorrow; snow in extreme south today and in north tonight.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature today and tomorrow; light snow tonight; moderate to fresh winds.
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy; little change in temperature today and tomorrow; light snow in extreme south today; clearing and rather cold tonight.
IOWA: Clearing today; partly cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature, except colder tonight.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Jan. 21, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	47	35	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	34	26	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	38	20	...
Cleveland, cloudy	40	10	...
Columbus, cloudy	29	12	...
Detroit, cloudy	29	15	...
Escanaba, cloudy	28	25	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	29	24	...
Green Bay, cloudy	32	23	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	35	16	...
Louisville, cloudy	47	27	...
Madison, cloudy	33	15	...
Marquette, cloudy	29	26	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	51	39	.01
Milwaukee, clear	34	28	...
Nashville, rain	52	36	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, snow	40	21	.01
Traverse City, cloudy	33	12	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	26	17	Trace
Des Moines, snow	30	26	.03
Dubuque, cloudy	37	27	Trace
Duluth, clear	32	19	Trace
Kansas City, snow	33	29	.04
Little Rock, cloudy	43	39	.10
Minneapolis, cloudy	32	27	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	49	38	.16
Omaha, snow	34	30	.18
Rapid City, cloudy	7	7	Trace
St. Louis, rain	36	30	.10
Sioux City, cloudy	33	30	.02
Springfield, cloudy	36	33	.43
Williston, clear	22	12	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	47	40	.01
Boston, cloudy	36	17	...
Buffalo, cloudy	27	10	Trace
Eastport, snow	27	10	Trace
New York, cloudy	35	21	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	34	17	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	37	20	...
Washington, cloudy	36	24	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	56	42	Trace
Amarillo, cloudy	34	28	.07
Brownsville, cloudy	72	67	.02
El Paso, cloudy	50	35	Trace
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	42	.19
Galveston, cloudy	60	50	1.69
Jacksonville, cloudy	64	43	.05
Miami, cloudy	80	61	...
New Orleans, cloudy	61	46	.51
San Antonio, cloudy	65	47	.02
Tampa, cloudy	75	53	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	37	21	...
Boise, cloudy	31	14	...
Cheyenne, clear	29	5	.01
Denver, cloudy	31	15	.19
Havre, cloudy	35	3	...
Helena, cloudy	20	2	...
Phoenix, cloudy	53	31	...
Pueblo, clear	36	15	.17
Salt Lake City, cloudy	31	11	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	51	27	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	60	34	...
Portland, cloudy	45	29	...
San Diego, rain	50	47	.26
San Francisco, clear	52	33	...
Seattle, cloudy	34	7	...
Spokane, cloudy	30	28	...
Yuma, missing	M.	37	...

M.—Missing.

Speeder Fined, Makes Quick Exit—It's too Quick

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 21 (AP).—James F. Warren, Rocky Ford, Colo., was fined $8 for speeding. He paid the judge and hopped into his car. His departure was too rapid. A highway patrolman brought him back and he planked down another $8.

For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

BAILEY—Louise L. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HERR—Julia. 12 noon at chapel.
HOADLEY—Belle M. 2 p. m. in church
SPINNATO—Melchiorre. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

BANTA—Robert. 2 p. m. at chapel.
CADY—Henrietta. 9:30 a. m. in church.
FITCH—Mary. 9:30 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.

JACOB—Frederick. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

SEBASTIAN—Peter M. 1 p. m. at chapel.
THOMPSON—Selma. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

BALDER—Otto B. 1 p. m. at chapel.
BOLIN—Hannah. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
DOERSCHER—John William. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LIST—Norma. 11 a. m. at chapel.
NELSON—Gustave W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PARKHILL—Florence. 9 a. m. at chapel.
SPENCE—Eleanor. 10 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

PEW—Frank John. 2 p. m. at chapel.
FOREST—Norma. 3 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

MARTIN—Sarah Jane. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

SOUTHWELL—Sylvia. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

ECCLES—Edmund H. 10 a. m. in church.
RICHERT—Sophia M. 10:30 a. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.

SKEELES-BIDDLE COLONIAL CHAPEL
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CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Sayings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

CHICAGO-FRISCO TRAIN DERAILED; 4 ARE INJURED

Angiola, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP).—Four persons were injured today when six cars of a Chicago to San Francisco Santa Fe passenger train left the rails a mile east of here.

James McDonald, Santa Fe agent here, said the derailed cars included two Pullmans, three day coaches, and a diner. He said none of the cars turned over.

E. B. Hebert of Fresno, superintendent of the line's valley division, said a transverse fissure split a rail as a result of cold weather—it was 23 above zero in Fresno this morning.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BRANDT—Albert Brandt. In memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today.
Dearest Albert you have left me
And my loss I deeply feel;
Yet again I hope to meet you
When the day of life is fled.
When in heaven in joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tears are shed.
WIFE, SISTER, MRS. WACHKENTEIN.

BURWELL—Pvt. Frank D. Burwell. In memory of our darling son and brother on his 22d birthday.
They say there's a star up in heaven
For every soul that has left this earth,
That the measure its brightness is given
In the measure of that soul's worth.
So when stars on your birthday are gleaming
We know, dear, just what we will do,
We will look where the brightest one is beaming
And say, in our hearts, it is you.
MOM, PAPA, AND GEORGEANA.

LASSO—Susie Lasso. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who left us Jan. 22, 1944.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LUCKUS—Anthony G. Luckus, Jan. 22. In loving memory of our dear brother, who passed away two years ago today.
SISTERS HELEN AND JO.

MAGISTRELLI—Jeanette Magistrelli. In loving memory of our wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 876, A. F. & A. M.—Masonic services for our late Bro. Jans Christian Andersen, Monday, Jan. 22, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3301 W. Fullerton av. Interment Elmwood Memorial Park. Members please attend. NEIL M. SORENSON, W.M.
ALFRED M. LA CHAPPELLE, Sec.

ALEXANDER—Martin Alexander, late of 3327 S. Union av., beloved husband of the late Katherine, dear father of Charles, John, and the late Bruno, grandfather of Dianne and Kenneth. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3307 S. Lituanica av., to St. George's church. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 4908.

AWNER—Emma Awner, beloved wife of the late Myron, devoted mother of Mrs. Mazel Wald. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery.

BAINTER—Elodie Marie Bainter of 1416 Farragut avenue, Jan. 21, 1945, dear mother of Lucymae and Dorothy Wren. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

BALDER—Otto B. Balder of 3518 Wilton avenue, Jan. 20, 1945, beloved husband of the late Alma C. Balder, fond father of Roy B. Sr., Elmer, and Pvt. Clarence Balder, U. S. A., dear grandfather of Judith, Carol, Donald, and Roy B. Jr., S1/c, U. S. N. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BARMORE—Pierre V. Barmore, Jan. 21, 1945, of 131 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Lucy A., nee Achenbach; fond father of Edwin H. Barmore. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment Wednesday at Hennepin, Ill. Austin 0017.

BENEDETTO—Pfc. Tony Benedetto, U. S. A., late of 616 N. Elizabeth street, killed in action Dec. 19, 1944, in France, loving husband of Betty, son of the late Rose and Vito, fond brother of John and Sam. Memorial mass Thursday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m. at Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Family at 2143 W. Superior street. Information, Arm. 7800.

BERG—Margaret Berg, beloved wife of Homer H., fond mother of Mrs. Mary Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Schmid, sister of Elsie Schmid, Mrs. Florence Hehl, and Mrs. Frances Brischke. Services Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BERLINGER—Max Berlinger, late of 2033 N. Racine avenue, beloved husband of Clara, brother of Frieda Scharer. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BOLIN—Hanna Bolin of 2210 Thome avenue, Jan. 20, 1945, wife of the late Peter Bolin, fond mother of Herbert J. Bolin of Wilmette, Ill., grandmother of H. Rodney Bolin of Wilmette and four great-grandchildren. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 3:45 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BRENNAN—John Brennan of 5631 Carpenter street, beloved husband of Nellie, father of Margaret, brother of Kathryn Swenie, the late Etta Kenney. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Bou. 0662.

BROUSSEAU—Louis Brousseau, beloved husband of Clara Rouleau, fond father of Albert, Arthur, Philip, Mary Miller, Lillian Dan-Shaw, and Lottie Feyereisen. Services Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9 a. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood; 10 a. m. at St. Eulalia's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Maywood 100.

BROWN—F. Reno Brown, beloved husband of Effie M., fond father of Leon, brother of Emma W. Munson, grandfather of five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Resting at chapel, 858 W. 87th street. Service will be held Monday, 2 p. m., by the lodge. Interment private.

CADY—Henrietta Cady, 537 W. 60th street, Jan. 19, 1945, beloved mother of Helene K. Cady, cousin of Gertrude Morgan. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9 a. m. to St. Martin's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CARDELLA—Anna Cardella, nee Costanzo, late of 1325 Sedgwick street, beloved wife of Matteo, devoted mother of Mrs. Lena Madonia, Carlo J., and Martin, dear sister of Calogero Costanzo and Mrs. Angelina Mule. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church, Cambridge and Oak streets. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASALE—See Antonio Izzo notice.

CHATTIN—Edith S. Chattin, wife of William Chattin, sister of Sarah B. Smith. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHRISTIANSEN—Donald Christiansen, age 10 years, dear son of Harvey and Marie, nee Hess; fond brother of Joan and Mary Lee. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

CIANCI—Frank Cianci of 6015 S. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Gilda, fond father of Alfonse, Pvt. Dino, Corp. Victor, grandfather of Gilda and Frankie. Remains at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Funeral notice later.

CLEVELAND—Carrie Cleveland of 9225 S. Homan avenue, beloved mother of Earl, dear sister of Maria Burgess of Pontiac, Mich., and Charles Martin of Lansing, Mich. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Funeral notice later. For information call Lak, 0529.

COLLINS—Corp. John C. Collins, U. S. A., killed in action on Leyte, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Corbett, 7606 Champlain avenue, dear father of Jacqualynn, loving son of Mrs. George Paul of Minneapolis, brother of Capt. William and Boatswain Mate 1st Class Charles Collins.

CONKLIN—See Bertha Duttweiler notice.

CROSSARA—Helen Crossara, nee Kulak, Jan. 20, beloved wife of Attilio, loving mother of Mrs. Bernice Kubak, Pvt. Frank and Corp. Edward Bednarczyk, U. S. A., fond daughter of Joseph and Bernice Kulak, sister of Joseph Jr., Mrs. Rose Figura, Mrs. Sophie Rudofski, Mrs. Mary Lewandowski, Pvt. Frank, Corp. Stanley, Pvt. Walter, U. S. A., and John Kulak. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, from chapel, 252 E. 115th st., to St. Anthony church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

CURTIN — Margaret T. Curtin of 5657 N. Talman avenue, dear sister of Mary Leahy, and the late Catherine Oleva, John, Jeremiah, and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Hilary church. Interment Ottawa, Ill. Berkshire 8070.

DICKSON—George Edwin Dickson, Jan. 20, 1945, at his home, 1819 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Edith Baker Dickson, father of Mrs. George Frederick Falley, Mrs. Catherine D. Crane, William Clark, R. T. C/2, U. S. N. R., and Robert B. Dickson. Service and interment private. Please omit flowers.

DOOLEY—See Joseph E. Luby notice.

DOYLE—Tech. Sgt. Mark Donald Doyle, killed in action in France, Nov. 18, 1944, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Lane; loving son of James Sr. and Alice, dear brother of Staff Sgt. Walter, U. S. A., 1st Sgt. James Jr., U. S. A., Mrs. Alice Simpson, Maureen, and Matthew. Memorial mass Thursday, Jan. 25, 1945, 9:30 a. m., St. Mel's church, 22 N. Kildare.

DUTTWEILER—Bertha Duttweiler, nee Hemingsen, suddenly, Jan. 21, 1945, of 440 Barry avenue, wife of the late George, fond mother of Herbert, Raymond, Dale Zingg, and Alice Conklin. Resting funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge. Austin 0017.

ECCLES—Edmund H. Eccles, 1019 W. Marquette road, Jan. 21, 1945, beloved husband of Margaret Eccles, fond father of James E. and Veronica M. Eccles, brother of Frank J. Eccles. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9:15 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

EGAN—Eleanore Egan, beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Margaret, nee Ferrin; sister of Mary, Mrs. Margaret Howe, Peter, James, Mrs. Virginia Buckman, Mrs. Catherine Nuccio, John and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2643 N. Clark street, to St. Ignatius' church. Burial All Saints'.

ELDER—Sophie Rickenberg Elder, beloved wife of Chester H. Elder Sr., dear sister of Mary and Teresa Rickenberg. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield and Lake street.

ENGELHARDT—Romilda Engelhardt, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Glenn and Ray. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Service, Wednesday, 2 p. m., at First Luth. church. Interment Orland Luth. cemetery.

ESCH—Mary Esch, nee Brzezinski, of 2414 Palmer street, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Rose Turnquist, Clara Schoenfeld, Frances Salisbury, and Grace, dear sister of Anna Ostrowski and Henry Brzezinski. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of American Ladies' Burial society.

FITCH—Mary Fitch, 650 W. 62d street, Jan. 20, 1945, beloved wife of Joseph Fitch, fond mother of Robert, sister of Lillian Lynch, Rose Da Cosse, Robert and James Laska. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Solace church.

FITZGERALD—Maurice E. Fitzgerald, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Hoar; father of Mrs. Eileen Bell, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Bridget Sears, Springfield, Mass., and William, of Ireland. Native of Ventry, Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Bou. 0662.

FOUST—Norma E. Foust of 525 Arlington place, Jan. 20, 1945, beloved wife of William A., fond mother of Chester and Hal Foust, sister of G. N. Peterson, A. R. Peterson, and Louis H. Peterson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

FRANK—Dr. Ira Frank of Highland Park, suddenly, Jan. 20, 1945, husband of Sylvia, father of Barbara Frank Wellman, and Ira Jr., brother of Lee, Walter, Gerald, and Mrs. Melvin A. Rothschild. Funeral at convenience of family.

FRANZEN—Joseph Franzen, beloved husband of the late Lottie, fond brother of Jacob, Henry J., and the late Margaret Somonis, Teresa Gibbert, and Catherine Butzen. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Chicago Electrotypers' union, No. 3. Albany 3600.

FRITZ—Minnie M. Fritz, nee Baas, dearly beloved wife of Charles R., fond mother of Charles Jr., and Carolina, mother-in-law of Marcella, sister of Charles, Jacob, John, and Walter. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5622-24 Irving Park rd. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Ben Franklin chapter, No. 796, O. E. S. Columbus, O., papers please copy. Information, Pensacola 9000.

GAZELL—Charles Gazell, late of 2734 W. 15th street, beloved husband of Helen, nee McCutcheon; fond father of Beverly, Charlene, Helene, and Kathlene, dear brother of Thomas. Resting at chapel, 3604 W. Ogden. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9 a. m., to St. John the Baptist church, 1249 S. Washtenaw avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

GEHRKE—Otto C. Gehrke, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Reiser; fond father of Elsie De Franco, Frances Adan, Ella Lietzow, Bertha Renella, Elinor Johnson, Florence Miller, Otto Jr., Robert, Capt. Norman, U. S. A., 1st Sgt. Melvin, U. S. A., and C. M. 3/c Charles, 2/C. U. S. N., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2157 Irving Park road. Funeral private and please omit flowers.

GIBBONS—Frank L. Gibbons of 156 Fuller lane, Winnetka, husband of Kathryn Gibbons, father of Marie K. Gibbons and Mrs. Robert T. Hunter, brother of Joseph J. of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Frank Schildt. Resting at chapel, 118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, Sunday until Tuesday morning. Mass Tuesday, 10 a. m., at SS. Faith, Hope, and Charity church, Winnetka.

GODDARD—Conyers Goddard, Jan. 18, 1945, of 426 Arlington place, husband of Martha S Goddard, father of Mrs. d'Alte A. Welch of Cleveland, O., Ensign George B. S. Goddard, on active duty in the Pacific, and brother of Thomas J. Goddard of New York City. At chapel, 200 E. 32nd street. Services at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Zanesville, O.

GRECO—Vicenzina Greco, nee Spina, of 740 S. Oakley boulevard, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Tenuto, Mrs. Julia Turano, and Mrs. Filomena Turano, devoted grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, to St. Callisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Monroe 2416.

GREEN—Alice K. Green, beloved wife of the late Michael J., devoted mother of Joseph J. Green, grandmother of Alice, Marjorie, Rosemary, John, and Joseph Green. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m., from residence, 7940 S. Wood street, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vin. 0600.

GREENE

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1	

[M] indicates [MBS], [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—**W-G-N**—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—**W-G-N**—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory Hour.
5:55—WMAQ—American Poultry Journal.
6—WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—**W-G-N**—Morning news.
WMAQ—Louis Roen, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—**W-G-N**—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
7:15—**W-G-N**—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One, Two, Three Time.
7:20—**W-G-N**—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—**W-G-N**—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—**W-G-N**—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—**W-G-N**—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—**W-G-N**—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Divine Plan of the Ages.
9—**W-G-N**—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—**W-G-N**—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—**W-G-N**—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—**W-G-N**—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10—**W-G-N**—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Harry Horlick's music.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—Tommy Dorsey records.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—**W-G-N**—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-in program.
10:45—**W-G-N**—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—**W-G-N**—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11—**W-G-N**—William Lang, news [M].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha Crane, Helen Joyce.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—**W-G-N**—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
11:30—**W-G-N**—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—**W-G-N**—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

12—**W-G-N**—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Jan Savitt records.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—**W-G-N**—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WLS—Belgium.
12:30—WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith records.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—**W-G-N**—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy Talk; markets.
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1—**W-G-N**—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M.D., serial [C].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—**W-G-N**—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Two on a Clue, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WIND—Hiasteen the Day.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS—School Time.
1:30—**W-G-N**—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—**W-G-N**—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
2—**W-G-N**—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
2:15—**W-G-N**—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
2:30—**W-G-N**—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
WLS—Songs We Remember.
WIND—News; Joe Reichman records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Frank Sinatra records.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
3—**W-G-N**—News; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.
WBBM—House Party [C].
WJJD—News reports.
3:15—**W-G-N**—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Ray Bloch presents.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.

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Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Frances L. Karlsteen on infantile paralysis.
9:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Labor's Foreign Policy: William Green and Matthew Woll.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, a game based on Chicago Tribune features.
7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "Penny Fancy," with Fay Bainter.
7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop: Interviews from the Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
7:30—WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What Must We Expect in Rationing?"
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "The Case of the Elusive Umbrella."
7:30—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen show.
7:30—WLS—Blind Date, with Arlene Francis.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Olivia De Havilland in "Tender Comrade."
8:00—WENR—Ed Wynn show, with Jerry Wayne and Minerva Pious.
8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Erich Leinsdorf and Dr. Robert C. Murphy.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Virginia Bruce and Brian Donlevy in "Love Before Breakfast."
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond in "The Secret of the Bowling Ball."
9:30—WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks, with Bob Hawk, quipmaster.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Concerto in B Flat Major.
12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez.
4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Valse Triste" by Sibelius.
7:30—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout sings "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour."
8:00—WMAQ—Bidu Sayao sings the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet."
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Music of Worship.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Shep Field's orchestra.
9:00—WMAQ—Contented program: Josephine Antoine sings "Kiss Me Again."
9:00—WENR—Guy Lombardo show.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Romeo and Juliet Overture."

3:30—**W-G-N**—Judy and Jane, serial.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Do You Remember?
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—News; D. Ellington records.
WJJD—Record matinee.
3:45—**W-G-N**—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
4—**W-G-N**—News; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—**W-G-N**—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan club.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
4:30—**W-G-N**—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; J. Teagarden records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5—**W-G-N**—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
5:15—**W-G-N**—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WJJD—The Ranch House.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Swing band records.
5:30—**W-G-N**—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds, music.
WCFL—News reports; Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—**W-G-N**—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—**W-G-N**—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jimmy Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Hill Sanders.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—**W-G-N**—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—Arthur C. Page.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Terry Allen program [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—**W-G-N**—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Horace Heidt records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—**W-G-N**—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—**W-G-N**—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Evening Serenade.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—**W-G-N**—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—**W-G-N**—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Gladys Swartnout [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Stories by Frankiyn.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—**W-G-N**—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Great Artists' series [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Ed Wynn show [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
8:15—**W-G-N**—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
WCFL—Nikki Kaye show.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
8:30—**W-G-N, WGNB**—Music of Worship [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight: Shep Fields [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News: Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack, stories.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
9—**W-G-N**—Labor's Foreign Policy [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo show [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; music; hit tunes.
9:15—**W-G-N**—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WCFL—Serenade program.
9:30—**W-G-N**—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Melody in the Night [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10—**W-G-N**—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Supper club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—**W-G-N**—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news report.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—**W-G-N**—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WEDC—Irish program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—**W-G-N**—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—Sketch book program.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post; 8 p. m.—News; 8.10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Banks Study 'Direct Auto' Finance Plan

Anticipating an unprecedented wave of automobile buying after the war when pent-up demand begins to be satisfied, banks and insurance companies are taking increased interest in an automobile financing plan developed in Chicago.

Robert B. Umberger, executive vice president of the Industrial National bank, said yesterday such interest has come to a climax with talks he has made on the subject before national insurance groups recently.

Direct Financing Advocated.

The Industrial National has advocated for ten years the so-called "direct method" of financing, by which the bank essentially advances money directly to the auto buyer instead of competing for dealer business as a source of volume loans.

Thru this method the purchaser is able to get cash from his bank. Thus he may shop around and trade where he pleases and close the deal for both car and insurance with spot cash, Umberger said. The customer or buyer pays back the money advanced by the bank on terms agreed upon, usually in monthly instalments.

The Industrial National and its predecessor, the Personal Loan and Savings bank, introduced the direct plan because "we thought we saw a blind spot in credit available to a certain level of people, who were frugal and were of an independent type of mind," Umberger said. "We observed, day by day, individuals who resisted regimentation, who disliked having their financial plans dished up cut and dried. They did not fancy insurance as standard equipment. They preferred to choose it in the free and open market."

Insurance Agent Aided.

The direct method of financing also offered unlimited opportunities for business by the local insurance agent, Umberger said. In so doing it would work to keep business at home and enable the local agent to retain his position as the auto buyer's insurance counselor.

In contrast the master policies offered by the nonlocal finance company acted to remove the local agent from this position, he said. Frequently it even caused him to lose his client because after the lien against the client's car had been removed he frequently continued to place his insurance thru the finance company.

Coöperation between banks and insurance agents was one means of increasing the use of the direct method of financing, Umberger said, and by recommending the bank as a source of automobile buying cash the insurance agent would profit.

ORDER BACKLOG OF STEEL MILLS RISING STEADILY

Cleveland, O., Jan. 21 (AP).—Steel mill order backlogs are increasing steadily, the magazine Steel said today, because of "heavier war requirements, handicaps to production from inability to obtain sufficient man power and interruption of raw material supplies by heavy snow."

"Buying has increased rapidly since the start of the year and is by far the largest factor in heavier order books," Steel commented. "Weather conditions over much of the producing area have prevented attainment of higher operating rates, tho they have not cut deeply into the existing high rate."

Plate deliveries have been extended into May for a few producers and carbon bars are sold into May and June, Steel said. Sheet tonnage is available only for third quarter except in specialties which can be booked for earlier shipment, the magazine added.

Railroads Get More New Cars, Locomotives in '44

Class I. railroads put 40,392 freight cars and 938 locomotives in service in 1944, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday, an increase of 11,684 cars and 165 locomotives compared with 1943. In 1942 the railroads put 63,009 new freight cars and 712 new locomotives in service. The new locomotives in 1944 included 329 steam, one electric, and 608 diesel, compared with 429 steam, 15 electric, and 329 diesel in 1943.

UNITED STATES PIPE AND FOUNDRY COMPANY
New York, N. Y., January 18, 1945

The Board of Directors this day declared four dividends of forty cents (40c) each on the outstanding Common Stock of the corporation, payable as follows:

Payable	To Holders of Record
March 20, 1945	February 28, 1945
June 20, 1945	May 31, 1945
September 20, 1945	August 31, 1945
December 20, 1945	November 30, 1945

UNITED STATES PIPE AND FOUNDRY COMPANY
DONALD ROSS, *Secretary & Treasurer.*

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SLIDE IN HEAVY INDUSTRY NET PROFIT SHOWN

SEC Study Covers 1943 and 1942.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP).—Net profit on sales after taxes decreased 1.6 per cent in 1943 from the 1942 level for 17 heavy industry groups, part 3 of a securities and exchange commission study on profits and operations of 1,530 listed corporations disclosed today.

The survey, made in five parts and covering 118 industry groups with total assets of 62 billion dollars, was made at the request of government agencies from annual reports filed with the commission. The 280 companies in part three had assets of $16,060,302,000 in 1943. Their net sales increased to $22,972,374,000 from $18,044,430,000 in 1942.

Net profit after income taxes in 1942 amounted to $837,567,000 and dipped to $823,904,000 in 1943. Net profit before taxes was reported at $2,283,282,000 in 1942 and $2,571,158,000 in 1943, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

Renegotiation Cuts Shown.

The complete effect of renegotiation on the 1942 financial statements of 202 companies was shown. Their net sales before deductions for renegotiation were $13,950,921,000. Voluntary deductions amounted to $173,874,000. Further deductions from net sales as a result of renegotiation amounted to $184,104,000.

The deductions reduced net profit after taxes by $21,493,000 and reduced reserves set up for renegotiation by $23,169,000.

Of the 17 industry groups, steel producers with blast furnace facilities reported the largest sales volume. The 14 companies in this group had net sales in 1943 of $6,105,940,000.

The number of companies reported in each group with the net profit after income taxes in 1943 follows:

Automobile parts—79 companies—$106,367,000, or 2.9 per cent of net sales.

Automobiles—10: $191,402,000, or 3.3 per cent.

Building equipment—23: $24,708,000, or 3.8 per cent.

Building material—18: $33,035,000, or 6.1 per cent.

Cement—8: $6,148,000, or 8.3 per cent.

Earn 2.5 Per Cent on Trucks.

Commercial cars and trucks—12: $14,981,000, or 2.5 per cent.

Iron and steel foundry products—9: $3,731,000, or 4.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous iron and steel products—16: $14,142,000, or 2.1 per cent.

Pig iron producers—4: $3,586,000, or 4 per cent.

Rolling mills—5: $3,926,000, or 3.7 per cent.

Steel producers with blast furnace facilities—14: $167,814,000, or 2.7 per cent.

Steel producers without blast furnaces—13: $15,171,000, or 3.7 per cent.

Metal and glass containers—9: $34,622,000, or 5.1 per cent.

Nonferrous metals, including smelting and refining—23: $172,298,000, or 9.2 per cent.

Nonferrous metal products—17: $13,671,000, or 2.1 per cent.

Shipbuilding—7: $15,494,000, or 2.1 per cent.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Jan. 22, 1945.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARAFFINE COMPANIES.

Please give me a report on Paraffine Companies, Inc. How are its post-war prospects regarded?—G. J.

Sales of this California enterprise in the fiscal year ended last June, amounting to $25,492,000, were more than double those in the 1940 fiscal year. Even tho this expanded volume may not be maintained, Paraffine should find a satisfactory market for its principal products, if the country's post-war activities in home building, renovation, and furnishing are as large as generally expected.

Its major lines consist of linoleum and other floor coverings, paints, varnish, and other building materials. A subsidiary manufactures magnesia and asbestos pipe and boiler coverings and engine packings. Dividends from Paraffine's investment in Fiberboard Products, Inc., constitute an important item of income. The latter makes boxboards, fiber, and corrugated shipping cases, and other paper products. In addition to its customary manufacturing, Paraffine has been active in varied war production.

Earnings per share on the 476,013 no par common shares were: 1944, $4.03; 1943, $3.04; 1942, $3.62; 1941, $3.16. Average profit for the four years ended with 1940 was $3.48 a share. Profits for the two latest years were shown after tentative renegotiation settlements. Common dividends have been paid each year since 1923. The 1944 payments totaled $2.50 a share.

Outstanding are 23,804 shares, $100 par, of $4 cumulative convertible preferred stock. There is no funded debt. Net working capital as of last June 30 was $9,725,000.

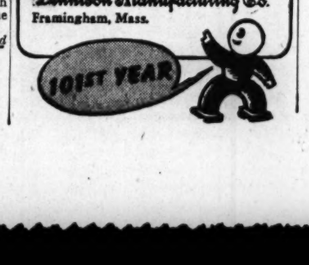
DIVIDEND NOTICES

DEBENTURE: The regular quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share on the Debenture Stock will be paid February 1st, 1945, to stockholders of record January 22nd, 1945.

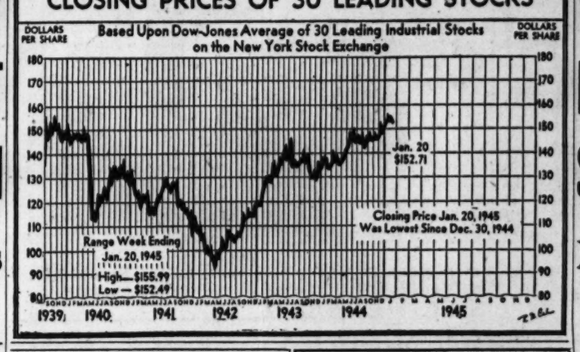
PRIOR PREFERRED: The regular quarterly dividend of 75¢ per share on the Prior Preferred Stock will be paid February 1st, 1945, to stockholders of record January 22nd, 1945.

A. B. Newhall, *Treasurer*

Dennison Manufacturing Co.
Framingham, Mass.



CLOSING PRICES OF 30 LEADING STOCKS



U.S. Financing of Industry Not Needed—FDIC

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation today denounced the "increasing number" of proposals for government financing of business after the war.

Leo T. Crowley.

"Adequate private resources exist for the financing of business enterprise," the FDIC said in its annual report, submitted to congress by Leo T. Crowley, chairman. "If the private enterprise system is to survive, the financing of industry for peace time pursuits should not be undertaken as a governmental function except in periods of emergency."

Opposes Federal Guarantee.

Criticism was directed not only at government loans, but also government guaranteeing of loans made by private banks. For the government to assume the risks of these private loans would reduce the chances that banking and business can continue under private ownership and control, the report said.

Two main proposals have been made for government financing of small business in the reconversion period. One would give the Smaller War Plants corporation, headed by Maury Maverick, the power to make direct loans. The other would give the federal reserve system authority to guarantee loans made by banks. This is embodied in the Wagner-Spence bill, and supported by Chairman Eccles of the reserve board.

Reconstruction Finance corporation for many years has made loans to business firms, but FDIC officials said the report implies no criticism of RFC operations.

Justified in War, Not in Peace.

The FDIC said ample justification can be found for guaranteeing loans to finance war contracts or war contract terminations, but added "justification does not exist for similar governmental intervention in the financing of private peace time business."

Crowley's corporation also resumed an old argument with the federal reserve board over whether banks ought to be allowed to absorb the exchange charges on checks. The FDIC said a recent ruling by the reserve board has "affected adversely" the income prospects of "a large number" of small country banks.

BROWNOUT COST TO UTILITIES SET AT 8 MILLIONS

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The nation-wide "brownout" ordered by the WPB effective Feb. 1 will cost the public utility industry about 70 million dollars in gross income on a yearly basis, but because of reduced coal consumption and tax savings the reduction in net income of the industry will amount to only about 8 million, C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric institute, estimated today.

"The actual money loss to our industry is not serious," said Kellogg. "It is our customers who are called upon to make the biggest sacrifice—stores, theaters, and other places of business which rely on lighting displays to attract and hold trade."

Kellogg emphasized that the reason for the brownout order is a shortage of bituminous coal, not of power.

Output Gains, but Arms Goal Is Lifted More

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—Production of munitions increased in December, the war production board announced tonight.

Officials had feared a letdown because of the holiday season, but the increases ranged from 61 per cent, for infantry mortars, to 1-10th of 1 per cent for military dry cell batteries.

"In the second half of 1944 output in every one of the critical programs showed a substantial gain, ranging upward from 20 per cent for tires and trucks to over 150 per cent for aircraft and mortars and over 200 per cent for rockets," the report said.

Want More in January.

The survey, prepared by chief of operations Hiland G. Batcheller, emphasized that higher goals are ahead. Tho a 32 per cent gain was made in critical aircraft, superbombers, navy fighters, jet propelled planes, and some other so-called "hot" types, the January schedule called for a 27 per cent rise over last month, Batcheller said.

Tanks and heavy duty trucks rose 11 per cent each, but war department requests for increased production are pending. The sharp rise in 60 mm. and 81 mm. mortar production must be followed by a 56 per cent increase to meet February schedules, Batcheller said.

Desired Increases Listed.

The other critical programs, showing the change from November and the percentage increase over December required to meet January schedules, were reported as follows:

Artillery ammunition, up 5 per cent, must rise 14 per cent.

Heavy field artillery, up 12 per cent, must rise 5 per cent.

Navy rockets, down 6 per cent, must rise 92 per cent.

Navy high capacity ammunition, up 5 per cent, must rise 3 per cent.

Light-heavy trucks, up 2 per cent, must rise 2 per cent.

Communications wire, up 6 per cent, must rise 11 per cent.

Truck and bus tires, up 10 per cent, must rise 17 per cent.

Cotton duck, up 6 per cent, must rise 3 per cent.

Military dry cell batteries, up 0.1 per cent, must rise 49 per cent.

Urges Use of More Oil Tankers on East Coast

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—Assignment of additional oil tankers to east coast service is needed to stave off a threatened critical shortage of oil for civilian heating, the petroleum industry war council said today.

A few words to the "new" investor

There is no sure way to get rich quick by buying stocks. Any stock that you may buy means that you have taken a risk. You may lose your money instead of making money.

This is not to say that money has not been made in stocks. This is not to say that money will not be made in stocks. But it very definitely is to say that trying to select stocks that will show a profit is a specialized task for which few individual investors are properly qualified. Investing is a full-time job for experts.

If you have a surplus that you can afford to put at risk, insure yourself as far as possible by adequate diversification and continuous supervision of the investment.

Shares of Boston-type investment companies, managed by men steeped in the tradition of the famous old-time Boston trustees, provide the investor with these two fundamentals of successful investing.

Prospectus, performance record and other information about the merits of shares of the capital stock of Incorporated Investors with reference to your own investment problems can be obtained from investment dealers.

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

GENERAL DISTRIBUTOR: *The Parker Corporation*
FINANCIAL ADVISER: *Management Associates*
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WILSON PROFIT DIPS SLIGHTLY; SALES AT PEAK

Net Earnings Equal $2.71 Per Share.

Wilson & Co., last of the Big Four meat packers to report results of fiscal year operations, also showed slightly reduced net earnings in its annual report yesterday. Sales were at an all-time peak. Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Cudahy Packing company all reported smaller net profits in annual statements recently.

Wilson sales rose to $532,561,322 in the fiscal year ended Oct. 28 from $532,430,727 in the preceding fiscal period, Edward F. Wilson, president, told stockholders. Net income declined to $7,353,791, equal to $2.71 per common share, from $7,403,182, or $2.73 a share.

Taxes Increase 3 Million.

"Provision for greatly increased income taxes," 11¾ million dollars in the 1944 period compared with 8.6 million the preceding year, was mentioned by Wilson as a contributing factor in the decline. Profits represented 1.38 cents per dollar of sales, slightly above the average of 1.36 cents for the preceding 10 years.

A larger part of the money spent for meat products went to producers than for any other major class of food, said Wilson. Nearly 76 cents of each company sales dollar was paid for live stock, dairy

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South Side

DEXTER-AV. 7943 S.—L.R., room, priv. family; exc. transp. Vin. 9844.

KENWOOD, 6536 3d PL. W.—L.R., liht housekeeping room; suit 2 adults; ref. exch.

LAKEPARK 1648.

WANTED to rent—By adult, 2 or 3 rm. kit. or kitchenette apt.; vic. 55th and Lake Park-av. Box 7, Tribune.

WANTED—2 or 3 rm. furn. apt.; adults; 2 or 3 mos.; N. W. side

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

'42 Plym. sedan.	'42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan.	'42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan.	'42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.	'42 Chrysler sedan.

WE WHOLESALE
434 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Merc. sedan.	'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chev. sedan.	'41 Studebaker sedan.
'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Nash sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Hudson sedan.
'41 Olds. club cpe.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Pont. club cpe.	'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Plym. sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Olds. sedan.	'39 Chrysler sedan.
'39 Olds. sedan.	'39 Packard sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Plym. sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Chev. sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'37 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Olds. sedan.	'37 Dodge sedan.
'38 Ford sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'38 Buick sedan.	'36 Ford sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan.	'32 Ford sedan.

1933 CONTINENTAL SEDAN.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 CHRYSLER.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 DE SOTO.	'41 MERCURY.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 DE SOTO.
'41 DODGE.	'41 NASH.
'40 DE SOTO.	'41 BUICK.
'39 BUICK.	'41 FORD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

"BARGAINS"
CEILING BELOW CEILING
"GUARANTEED"

1936 Dodge 4 dr. sed.	$250
1936 Olds 4 dr. sed.	$450
1936 Studebaker 4 dr. sed., clean.	$375
1935 Olds 2 dr. sed.	$275
1936 Ford 4 dr. sed.	$250
1939 Pontiac 2 dr. sed.	$745
1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sed.	$885
1940 Olds 98 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1941 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1941 Dodge 2 dr. sed.	$1,209
1941 Buick 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1940 Chrysler 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1940 Lin. Zephyr 4 dr. v-12	Below Ceiling
1941 Hudson 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1941 Nash 4 dr. sed.	$1,118
1941 De Soto 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1941 Nash conv. cpe.	Ceiling
1938 Ford con.	$525
1939 Lin. Zephr. sta. wagon	Ceiling
1942 Dodge-Plymouth sedan.	
1942 Chrysler-Nash sedan.	
1942 Studebaker-Chevrolet sedan.	

NEW DODGE TRUCKS
AUTHORIZED
DODGE PLYMOUTH
ESSERMAN MOTORS
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY
OLDSMOBILE. HUDSON.
PLYMOUTH. NASH.
CHRYSLER. STUDEBAKER.
OPA certificate.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

BUICK 1940 6 PASS. SEDAN
Car has very low mileage and is like new in every detail.
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626.

BUICK—1941 7 pass. limousine; mechanically perfect; very low mileage; 5 almost new tires; may be seen at North Ridgeland Garage, 6359 W. North-av., Oak Park. VIL 2260.

BUICK—1940 formal sedan; radio, htr. An unusually nice, well kept car. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr.; perf. tires. Bargain. 5520 ARCHER.

BUICK—'39 SPECIAL "40".....$745
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1940—Super 4 dr. sedan; tires like new; clean thruout. Buc. 0653.

BUICK—'42 4 door sedan; Roadmaster; radio, htr.; low mileage. 1025 N. Clark.

CADILLAC—1939, MODEL 61, 4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CADILLAC—1941 model 75, 5 pass. 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr., w. w. tires; very low mileage; excellent condition. Call GEORGE FLECK, EDGEBROOK 2226.

CHEVROLET—'39, 2 door sedan; 5 tires; exc. cond.; bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

CHEV.—'38 sed.; beauty thruout. Sell here retires. Arthur Murray, 1427 S. Ashland.

CHRYS. 41 CONV. COUPE
6 CYL. WINDSOR 6 PASS. AT CEIL.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1936 4 door sedan; excel. tires; reasonable. Regent 9204.

CROSLEY—'42 conv. cpe.; low mil. OPA. AMERICAN AUTO. 2419 S. Michigan.

CRUISERS, BOAT TRAILERS.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow, 4 dr. de l. sed.; radio, htr.; mech. A-1 good tires. 814 N. Washtenaw after 6 p. m.

DODGE—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 o'clock—All day Sun.

DODGE—1939 4 DR. SEDAN. RAD. HTR. ALSO 1941 SEDANS. MOST LIKE NEW. 4357 W. MADISON.
OPEN EVES. HEATED, SHOWRM.

DODGE—'37.....$395
5 pass. 4 door sedan; in showroom. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. luxury liner; heater, radio; positively like new; must sell or trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—'33 sedan; excellent cond.; gd. tires. Rhei Station, 3757 W. Ashland.

FORDS—'37, '38, '39, '40, '41
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Midway 5300.

FORD—1937 '60' 2-DR. SEDAN; needs transmission, repairs; make offer. 1334 E. 55TH. PLA. 2066.

FORD—1939 5 PASS. SED.; FULLY equipped; runs nicely. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 2 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Will take best offer. Kedzie 6799.

FORD Coupe—1941; rumble seat; heater, spotlight; perfect. Mich. 4061 aft. 6 p.m.

FORD—1937; 2 door sedan; good condition. Call after 6 at 1014 W. Ohio.

FORD—1937 85 5 pass. sed.; like new tires; htr.; barg. 4748 CHICAGO.

HUDSON—'39 country club 6, 4 dr. sed. Very fine cond. $650. Kil. 2066.

LA SALLE—'40 52 SEDAN.
Torpedo body, radio, heater; good tires; ceiling price. Terms, trade. Open Evenings and Sunday.
WALTON 2301 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—1937 opera coupe; radio, heater, defroster; very good tires. Reasonable 2638 W. Flournoy, 11-9.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 1542 Cornelia. Wellington 2177.

MERCURYS—'39, '40, '41
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Midway 5300.

NASH—'40 Amb. 4-dr. sed.; r., h., overdr. Like new. 6827 N. Clark. ROG. 5443.

NASH—'41 Amb. "6"; rad., htr., cell'g. H. D. Maggio, Nash Dlr. 1637 N. Cicero.

OLDS.—'40 Custom Cruiser 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr., custom seat covers; motor, tires are good. Like new. 3922 IRVING PARK-RD. JUN. 7732.

OLDS—'41 78 4 dr. sedan; fully equipped; practically new tires; will trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

OLDS—'38 conv. coupe; rad., htr.; like new; barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'36 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; new paint; below ceiling. 2207 N. Sheffield.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. cyl. sed.; fully equpd. $445. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

1942 Packard Super '8'
Club coupe; radio, heater, overdrive and electromatic clutch; must be seen to be appreciated. O. P. A.
PACKARD
2357 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 7400

PACKARD—1939 7-PASS. SEDAN. $2 h. p. Very clean car. Low mileage. AMERICAN AUTO. 2419 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan, htr., radio; excel. cond. $275 cash. Also typewriter; leaving city. Private party. 4609 Harding-av., st.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. sed.; r., h. Ceiling. H. D. Maggio. 1637 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good condition. Euclid 2752.

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe; rad., htr. Good tires. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sed.; fully eqpd. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sed. First $200 takes. Kil. 2066.

PONTIAC—'36 Sed. 6 cyl.; rad., htr. Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—1937 2 dr. sed.; good shape; excel. tires. Call eve. 8506 Eng. 9679.

PONTIAC—1941 4 dr. sedan; A-1 condition. Canal 5506.

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OFFERS YOU
GUARANTEED CARS
AT LOWEST PRICES
All Cars Ready to Go
Heated Showrooms

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'41 Hudson; radio and heater	$895
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'41 Nash de lxe. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
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'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Olds. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$595
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'37 Chrysler $345	'37 Chev. sed. $345
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EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
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WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE.
Any make, any model, any cond.
Also '38s, '37s, '36s, '35s, etc.
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COMPLETE LINE
of trucks, tractors and tank trailers. Macks, Whites, Autocars; gas and Diesel 6-HB Cummins motors; tank trailers; 3,750 to 4,500 gallons.
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Essential industry; owner drivers preferred; to haul ashes and rubbish; steady work. See Mr. Belgrave, 400 N. Peoria.

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No certificate necessary. Ceiling price.
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Authorized Ford Dealer.
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'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. Cnga. stk.
'40 GMC—10 whls.; 2 speed axle.
'40 Ford—C.O.E. dump truck; 2 speed axle.
30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES. MODELS.
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TOP CASH. CAPITOL 1105.

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Prices outright—No exchanges necessary. Send 25% deposit plus $2 crating charge for out of town shipment. We also have a large stock of REBUILT MOTORS for CHEVROLET, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, and other cars and trucks. While quantities last!
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NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed: free towing; comptlete overhaul.; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
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AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
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TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
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DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
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AUTO PARTS
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WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
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A Stop at Our Door Will Convince You
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FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
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We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
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RUST IN THE SNOW
SELL IT TO US WHILE
Prices Are Still High
For All Makes—'36 to '42
CALL SHERMAN AUTO SALES.
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COME ON IN
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All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
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WANT LATE CARS
even if they need repairs.
LAWNDALE 9684—SEELEY 2207.

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100 cars needed for defense workers.
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CALL REGENT 0616
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WANTED—2 TO 4 DRS.
Must be in good condition.
Will pay cash. Kildare 2909.

WANT top price for your car?
'36 '37 '38 '39 '40 '41 '42
CALL SACRAMENTO 1555.

WE PAY FULL CEILING PRICE
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
CALL FULL PRICE, VICTORY 4141.

BUY, sell and trade—See our selection. Wanted—Late model wrecked cars. Call for free price offers. Percy, Sun. 9030.

WANTED—Late cars, trucks, or station wagons. Will pay top cash or trade. 2355 Irving Park. Irving 7588.

DEFENSE plants need cars—Any make or model as long as in good condition. MR. MUNSEN. LONGBEACH 2937.

URGENTLY NEED GOOD CAR.
Will pay all cash. Call today.
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FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.

WANTED—'41 or '42 Buick. Call Chicago Heights 6449 aft. 6 p. m. Bob Tapp.

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Need 13 cars, in good condition, any year or model, for vital, urgent war work.
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WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER
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OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6

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Full Ceiling Price
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WE WILL PAY
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ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
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PLUS HIGHEST PRICES
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FROM '32s TO '42s.
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15 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
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PAY ALL CASH
Drive to—Parking free—Or phone us.
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Authorized Ford Dealer.
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Ford Dealer, 2950 S. Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

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Midwest. 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322.

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CALL DIVERSEY 2772.

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WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyrs. Wright. Rogers Park 8842.

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WOULD like to buy good cars from owners. Cash. Also truck. Juniper 3595.

WILL buy two 5 passenger cars and one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

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WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME. JUST CALL
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2300
AND WE WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
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ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1935 TO 1942
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
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DEALER
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CASH PRICE

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Good Practical Exp. to Prod. Die Making & Designing to run Engrg. Dept.
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Grad. Engr., Broad Experience.
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ELECTRONICS ENGR.....$4,200
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Asst.mgr.Rest.$200 Assemblers $1.00+
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Sls. cor.trn.$130+ Engine lathe .$1+
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TOOL ENGINEER.....to $7,000
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PRINCIPAL INSPECTOR.....to $4,200
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Following Positions
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Must have M. E., age to 35.
ASST. WORKS MGR.....$7,200
Ohio Metal Mfg.
WORKS. MGR.....$15,000
Fdry. Exper. Shop, etc.
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Various Lines.
25 SALESMEN.....$200 TO $350
Must have car & exp.; various lines. Essential.
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ADV. FIELD MAN.....$80-Wk.
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MANY MORE NOT LISTED.

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PRIORITY SUPERVISOR...$5,200
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PLANT SUPT.....$7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGR....$6-$7,200
TIME STUDY ENGRS.....$4,800
CHF. MAINT. SUPERVSR. $6,500
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ACCOUNTANT—General.....$5,000
ACCOUNTANT—Cost $4,800
ACCOUNTANT—Advertising $4,600
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FOREIGN CREDIT.....30-40.....$3,600
WAREHOUSE SUPT., retail.....$3,100
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TIME STUDY—Expd.....$3,000+
Cost Estimator—Woodworking..$3,000
Ship. clerk..$215 Warehousemn 85c+
Trf.mgr., sw.$250 Plater helper.72c+
Asst.mgr.Rest.$200 Assemblers $1.00+
Boy, biprts.$125+ Papercutr $1.10 hr.
Sls. cor.trn.$130+ Engine lathe .$1+
Draftmn.$3,000+ Sprayers .....85c+
Jr. acct.$3,000+ Turret lathe.$1 hr.
Jr. office...$130+ Tool die..$1.40 hr.
Clerk, type..$150 Pipe fitter.$1.12 hr.

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
REFRIGERATION ENGINEER....$7,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....to $8,000
TOOL ENGINEER.....to $7,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....$5,200
PRINCIPAL INSPECTOR.....to $4,200
DRAFTSMEN & DESIGNERS.....Open
TOOL DESIGNERS.....to $2,10
TIME STUDY; A-1.....$5,000
MECHANICAL tech's.....Open
Merch.cont.$3,000 Accountant .$3,000
Draftg. det.$2,700 Correspondnt $2,600
Org. chems.$3,000 Jr. chemist .$2,100

SALESMEN
HEARING AIDS; dist.; 40; some coll. Boston and Atlanta.....$5,000+
TRAINING SALARY.....$3,600+
AUTO & IND. JOBBERS; 40; Cleveland and Cincinnati.....$3,900+
DOCTORS & HOSPITALS; 42; 12 OUTSIDE TERRITORIES...$3,600+
CANDY; 40; outside Chicago..$3,600+
DRUGS & DRUGS; 35; 10 OUTSIDE TERRITORIES.....$3,000+

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

NICHOLSON ASSOC.
"SALES PERSONNEL EXCLUSIVELY"
28 EAST JACKSON
SALES: Mech. exper.....to $15,000
SALES: Sheet metal.....to $4,800
SALES: Office equip.....to $4,800
SALES: Off. Methods.....to $4,200
SALES: Elec. Engrs.....to $4,800
SALES: Medical det.....to $4,200
SALES: Feeds .....to $4,200
SALES: Pharmaceuticals .....to $4,200
SALES: Industrials .....to $4,000
SALES: Chemicals .....to $4,200
SALES: Office machines.....to $4,000
SALES: Graphic Arts.....to $3,600
SALES: Finance Exp.....to $3,600
SALES: Ventilations .....to $3,000
SALES: Food lines.....to $3,000
SALES: Bakeries .....to $3,000
SALES: Truck sales.....to $3,000
SALES: Beverages .....to $3,000
SALES: Engrs.-Furnaces .....to $3,000
SALES: Appliances .....to $3,000
SALES: Flexible tubes.....to $3,000
SALES: Training.....to $2,400

NICHOLSON ASSOC.
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 3-9-2-0

TECHNICAL MEN
WORKS MANAGER $9,000
EXECUTIVE ENGR.—MECH.....Open
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....To $6,000
HIGHWAY ENGRS.....To $3,750
TIMESTUDY MEN .....To $4,000
CHEM. ENGINEERS.....To $4,000
RESEARCH ENGR.—ELEC.....Open
DRAFTS, process piping $3,750
STRUCT DESIGNERS .....To $4,200
DEVELOP. ENGRS., mech.....To $5,000
AIRCRAFT ENGINE MEN.....$6,000
MECH. DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN.
ALL KINDS. TOP SALARIES.
Come in—We have many more.

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
8 S. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 9085.

ASST. INSPECTOR, $4,000
Accts. ....$4,200 | Buyers $8,000
Designers .$5,200 | Advertising..$5,200
Salesmen .$3,800 Supt. $3,300

CHEMISTS, $2.50 HR.
MAINTENANCE INSPECTORS..$3,600
ENGINEERS—NO FEE.....to $7,500
DRAFTSMEN—NO FEE.....$4,000
SALESMEN—NO FEE.....$3,000

CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

"NORTHSIDE"
4802 N. BROADWAY. Longbeach 8802
Bookkeeper, North; A-1 oppty....$225
Maintenance supervisor $60
EDITOR .....Open Catering..$300 plus
Radio engr..$400 Food cost $200
Chef .....$300 Hotel clerk...$200
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

CONTROLLER, C. P. A.
S. W. SIDE, $7,200
CHIEF COST ACCOUNTANT, Wide Exp. Systems Work.....$7,500
CONTROLLER'S ASST.; Top Staff Assignments, Loop $6,000
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, Mfg.....$5,200
STAND. COST.-Genl. Acct.....$4,500
ACCOUNTANT-Statistician $3,500
AUDITOR Sales Br. Kas. City..$4,000
STAND. Cost Instail. Engr....$6,000
INTERNAL AUDITORS [3]...$4-5,000
C. P. A. LL.B. ACCOUNTANT & ADMINISTRATIVE Executive ..$12,000
GEN. AUDITOR. Large company doing business, many states.....$8,000
CONTROLLER'S Staff, Cleveland.$4,800
ACCNT.-OFC. MGR., Indiana....$4,500
INTERNAL AUDITOR, Cuba....$4,800
OFC. PROCEDURES, Methods..$3,000
FULL Chge. Bkkpg. C.P.A. firm..$3,600
SENIOR ACCT., Perm. Staff....$5,000
SEMI-SENIOR Acct., perm.....$3,600
JR. ACCT., Perm. Staff.....$2,400
ACCTG. School Student $2,400
BOOKKPR., Whsle.....$2,600
MID. AGED ASST. BKKPR....$2,100
PERSONNEL PROCED. Writer..$4,800
TRAINEE, Purch. Dept.....$1,800

ADVERTISING MGR.
ELEC. SU'PLIES, $5,000
SALES, Office Customer Correspondence, Electronics $4,500
ADVERTISING MGR., Iowa ...$6,000
ADVERTISING ASST., Rough Layout and production $7,500
LAYOUT ARTIST, Finish, Draw..$4,800
ADV. AGCY. COPYWRITER.....$4,800
YG. ASST. ADVRTSG. MGR.....$4,800
ADVERTISING ASST.—Mechl. and Home Appl., dealer exp.....$6,000
RETAIL ADVERTISING Dept..$3,600
JR. ADV. COPYWRITER.....$2,800

Diesel Turbine Sales.....$8,000
Employer, our office, this morning, for interviews above position.
SALES MANAGER, Industrial Engineering Service $10,000
SALES TRAINING DIRECTOR..$5,000
SALES MANAGER, National Bakery Production Experience $7,500

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE AND CONTROL, WIRE PROD., $4,000
LAB. TECH., Machine Shop ...$3,000
JR. TIME STDUY ENGR.....$3,900
DESIGN DEVELOP. ENGINEER, Foods Processing Equipment $5,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, Standardize food food plants $6,000
FORD MECH., Frgn Cntry.....$3,600
METALLURGIST, N. Shore $4,200
DETAILING DRFTSMN., Equip.....$4,800
DESIGNER, Hispeed Equip.....$4,800
YG. CHEMIST, Foods $2,400
PROJECT ENGR., N. Side.....$6,000
4 JR. DRAFTSMEN .....$2,400-$2,800

GLADER
CORPORATION
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

CHEMISTS
PLANT ENGINEER.....$6,400
Maintenance, design, alterations.
RESEARCH CHEMIST.....$6,000
Ph. D., colloidal and inorganic.
CHEMIST—PH. D.....$5,000
Bacteriological and chemical research.
PHYSICIST—ELECTRONICS.....$5,000
Ph. D.; electronics.
TOP NOTCH CHEM. ENGR.....$5,000
Design, build, operate plant.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER.....$5,000
Manager chemical plant.
TOP NOTCH PATENT MAN.....$4,800
B. S. to Ph. D.; dyestuffs work.
CHEMIST—B. S. or M. S.....$4,200
Research and development; foods and cosmetics
RESEARCH CHEMIST.....$4,200
Ph. D.; physical and colloidal training.
CHEMIST—B. S. $3,600
Metallurgical laboratory work.
SALES, SERVICE ENGINEERS..$3,600
Chemistry or Engineering degree.
INORGANIC CHEMIST.....$3,000
Diversified analytical work.
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS $3,000
B.S. in food, plastics, etc.
PHYSICIST—Ph. D.....$3,000
Heat, light, electronics.
GOOD ORGANIC CHEMIST.....$3,000
Preferably carbon experience.
CHEMIST $3,000
Training and exp. in food industry.
JR. CHEMISTS.....$2,400
2 to 4 years' college chemistry.

Accountants—Clerks
ACCOUNTANT .....$275-$300
Age 30 to 40; comptroller's office: Loop; national essential co.
ACCOUNTANT .....$250-$300
Executive offices

——HELP WANTED—MEN——

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, AND CLERKS — ESSENTIAL WAR WORK; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; GOOD SALARY.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO.
1401 W. Fulton-st. Mr. L. F. Haznaw.

ACCOUNTANTS—Essent. natl. C. P. A. firm, desires yr.'s and jr.'s with public or indust. accts. exp.; temp. or perm. Confidential; give inf. as to age, educ., etc. Address J X 68, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Essential industry; post-war future; far south side. Commodore 2900.

ACCOUNTANT—Expd. for C.P.A. firm; good pay, profit sharing, and opportunity to become firm member.
ADDRESS K F 51, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior and semi-seniors. Public accounting exper. required; permanent; state education, references and salary. Address J K 518, Tribune.

ADVERTISING—Industrial mfr. offers exc. oppor. as assistant in adv. dept.; prm. to become copy and layout exp. nec.; salary commensurate with ability.
Address J N 151, Tribune.

AIRLINE OPERATION AGENTS.
21-38, draft exempt; some college preferred. American Airlines, Personnel Dept., 430 N. Michigan-av.
OR 5036 WEST 63D-ST.

AIRLINE traffic opportunity—Ex-service men; age 20 to 28.
Call Mr. Fox, Harrison 6459.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER.
Essential food industry; war contract; familiar with accts. rec., vouchers payable; some typing; gd. opport.; perm. Marten Food Prod., Inc., 3641 S. Iron. Laf. 4740.

AUDITOR—ASSISTANT.
Must have accounting exper.; 5½ days; $75 week and meals. Apply Triangle Rest., 225 S. Wabash. Mrs. Madden.

BOOKKEEPER—Excel. oppor. for woman who can qualify; give full details, past exp.; salary commensurate with ability and experience; pleasant surroundings.
ADDRESS J N 234, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier—Competent man; retail exp. nec. Spaulding Dept. Store, 3301 Montrose.

C. P. A. FIRM.
Medium size.
Will train a few men for managerial pos. Sr. or Semi-Sr.'s; local ter. $300-$500. Address F 416, Tribune.

CLERK FOR MAIL DEPT.
and messenger; steady but part time, 30 hours weekly; young man. American Medical Assn., 535 N. Dearborn.

CLERK—Also checkers; shipping dept.; excel. opp. in critical industry; S. side loc.; phone bet. 11-1. Sup. 1405.

COST ACCOUNTANT.
MOTOR OPERATION CLERK.
PRODUCTION CLERKS.
LABORATORY ASSISTANT.
SCALERS:
Excellent opp. in essential industry. See Mr. Orr, Supt's Office.
4200 S. Ashland-av.
WILSON & CO.

COST Clerk—Experienced; salary $50. downtown location.
Address L B 182, Tribune.

DRIVER for light messenger work in Loop publishing co., picking up copy and delivering proofs; must have chauffeur's license. Miss Russell, Harrison 4400.

ECONOMIST for young man with clerical exp.; to learn food bus., opp. for advancement; state age, exp., sal. desired. Address J K 65, Tribune.

FURNITURE upholstering salesman—Exp. and auto nec.; genuine leads; draw, acct. and com.; big oppor.; steady wk. Apply A. M. Smith, 2nd floor.
SMITH FURNITURE, 5853 S. HALSTED.

GENERAL purchasing, advertising, bookkeepers, typists, and miscellaneous war supporting industry; with post-war potential. Send qualifications.
Edw. Don & Co., 2201 S. La Salle.

GENERAL clerk-typist — Experienced in social security, withholding tax, state unemployments accounts receivable and payable, purchases, sales, and invoices. Furn. refs. Address L H 207, Tribune.

GENL. OFFICE WORK.
Draft exempt man; will train you; definite post-war future. Rm. 350. Mr. Park, 29 W. Washington.

GENERAL office work; several positions open; pleasant work, cond.; a few steps from 53d-st. I. C. station. Mid. 3440.

JEWELRY salesman—To work in fine retail store; excel. oppor.; pleasant working condition and good salary to right man; write full details.
Address J E 509, Tribune.

JUNIOR Clothing salesman—We will teach you a clothing business. Good salary. If you want a position with future this is your opportunity. Hirsch 5115 Lincoln-avenue.

KEY punch operator — Powers; nights; good pay. Apply 237 E. Grand, 2d. floor.

LAWYERS.
If you have studied law, write with accuracy and detail, there is an opportunity for you in editorial dept. of law publishers. Address J K 74, Tribune.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK.
Reliable, capable man; exceptionally good pay and future. 5036 N. Clark.

LIQUOR CLERK
GHOLAND 4353.

MAN—Middle aged; for shipping and clerical work; 5 day week; good position. 305 W. Adams-st., Rm. 706.

MAN for order dept. in steel co.; sales opportunity. Seeley 6776.

MANAGER
Exp. man to manage high class Loop liquor store; top salary.
Address L B 85, Tribune.

MEN'S wear sealesman—Exp.; excel. sal.; good hours. Albert's, 306 E. 47th.

NIGHT CLERICAL—NORTH SIDE.
If you are interested in earning extra money and can spend 3 hours per night (all you can wish.) See Mrs. Larsen or ph. Hol. 6100. Pleasant work. Also night typists, compt. oprs. and cashiers. No worries.
A. C. NIELSEN CO., 2101 Howard.

OFFICE MANAGER—Must have knowledge of bookkeeping for furniture store. Steady position, good pay. Must be South side resident. City Furniture Co., 6160 S. Halsted.

OFFICE BOY
High schl. grad., for errands; perm., advance., 5 d. wk. $20. Apply Rm. 534, 435 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

OFFICE BOY
Loop office of public utility; 5 day week. Apply rm. 1217, 122 S. Michigan-av. Monday to Friday.

OFFICE messenger—5 day week; excel. opport. Sup. 1637.

PHONE order taker and truck dispatcher. Permanent; evenings, middle age or handicapped. Rodi Towing Co., 2400 S. Ashland.

PORTERS, 3—Colored; for department store; $35 week, 6 days; no Sundays. Weimer Bros., 4058 W. Madison.

PORTER—Good hours, good pay; excellent working conditions. Fischman & Sons, 2821 Milwaukee-av. Spa. 9227.

PRODUCTION Manager for head of dept. of large well known Natl. Adv. Agency. Good salary. Address J E 407, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT
for manufacture of automotive truck equipment. Phone Mr. Stanley, Chesapeake 2600.

PURCHASING agent — Foods, wholesale grocery or food broker experience. State exper., age and approximate salary.
Address J K 253, Tribune.

RAILROAD OFFICE HELP.
MILWAUKEE R. R.
INTERLINE DIVISION CLERKS.
RATE CLERKS.
OFFICE BOYS AND MESSENGERS.
ROOM 67, 2423 SOUTHPORT.

VEGETABLE CLERK—Good hours; $50. North Center Market, 922 Lincoln-av.

RECEIVING CLERK
Ladies' wearing apparel; loop retail store; $45 to start. State age and ref.
Address L N 186, Tribune.

SALES ORDER CLERK
Essential industry; post-war future. Opportunity for advancement.
Continental Can Co., Inc.
3815 S. Ashland-av. 2d floor.

SALES ORDER CLERK
Old established firm; now 100% war work; good post-war opportunity.
Mr. Walters, 2200 N. Natchez.

SALESMAN.
For retail yard goods; worth while position; will train as assistant to buyer; S. side; in reply give age, exp., phone.
Address L H 242, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Experienced on men's clothing and furnishings; good salary and comm.; W. side; assist owner; permanent position. Address J N 250, Tribune.

SALESMAN—For telephone sales work; salary, bonus, excellent commissions.
Franklin 5046.

SHIPPING room helper and putting away shoe stock; hrs. 8-5. 1240 Lawrence-av.

SHOE SALESMAN—Expd.; top salary and com. Max Josephson, Son, 1449 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1197.

SHOE salesm.—Exp.; stdy.; better shoes; good pay. Getjen's, 7908 S. Ashland.

STENOGRAPHER—MAN
Exper. preferred. Crane Co.
Employment Dept., 4000 S. Kedzie.

STOCK MEN
Permanent positions; good pay.
GOLDBLATT BROS.,
State and Van Buren, 5th floor.

WIEBOLDT'S
Can use managers
for the following depts.:
SHOES, SPORTSWEAR, STUDENTS WEAR, UNDERWEAR, HARDWARE, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Apply
Ashland and Monroe.
Milwaukee, near Ashland.
Lincoln, near Belmont.
Lake and Harlem, Oak Park.
Davis-st., Evanston.

MEN.
Stock men. Order fillers.
Freight handlers. Packers
Assemblers. Truckers. Receiving clerks.
Perm. jobs; good starting salary; opportunity to advance; plenty of overtime; convenient to transportation; 100 year old wholesale house; full or part time, 8 a. m.-12 noon or 12:50-4:50 p. m.
A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Packers. Order Fillers.
Checkers. Stock Helpers.
Billers. Stock Men.
Part time work any 4 hours or more between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD,
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open daily 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sat. to 2 p. m.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Sorters, receivers, stock helpers, warehouse men, truckers, order fillers.
Part time to 11 p. m.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
HOMAN-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST.
Office open to 8 p. m.; Sat. till noon.

BUTLER BROTHERS
PERMANENT, FULL TIME JOBS.
Order fillers—Freight checkers.
Loaders—Offset press helpers.
Plate making trainees.
426 W. RANDOLPH—At CANAL

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NEEDS
STOCK HANDLERS.
MESSENGERS.
WAR FUND OFFICE.
110 S. Dearborn, 2d floor.

DEFENSE plant—Doing 100% war work; empl. approx. 150 persons; requires man expd. in gen. office routine and specializing in labor relations; to handle union trans. Address J K 152, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

MAINTENANCE and purchasing executive —Exp.; retail store maint. field; charge all maint., purchase sup., equip., mat.; 5 chain women's ready-to-wear shops.
SALLY FROCKS, 310 W. Washington.

CUSTOMERS' man in old established brokerage house—Qualified to handle stock and commodity accounts.
Address J N 88, Tribune.

OFFICE Manager—Comp. charge 12 employes; gift-stationery exp. desirable.
Address L H 296, Tribune.

MANAGER—Fruit; good salary and commission. Call Bonnie Bee Food Mart, Melrose Park 3033, 1 to 6.

—Boys—

BOY FOR TRIBUNE
Office boy in News Dept. Day shift, $18 for 40 hrs. See Tony Steger, News Dept., 4th floor, at 5 P. M.

BOY FOR TRIBUNE
in news dept., 4 p. m. to 1 a. m., $18 wk.; 12:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., $21 wk.; full or part time. See Tony Steger news dept., 4th floor, at 5 p m

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
16 yrs. or over; for stock room work in wholesale house; good starting sal.
A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario

BOYS—GOOD PAY FOR FULL TIME WORK IN PRINTING PLANT. OPPOR. TO LEARN TRADE. CALL BETWEEN 10-4. ANSELL SIMPLEX TICKET CO. 2844 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BOYS.
For general office work. No exp. required. Good salary. Essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

MAIL CLERK
16-17; mail and messenger work in large office; Palmolive bldg., Miss Otte, Whitehall 6100.

BOYS
under draft age or draft exempt, for clerical work in drafting room.
Sargent & Lundy Engineers.
140 S. DEARBORN.

AMERICAN AIRLINES.
Boys 16 and over; general maint. on airplanes; $125 month shift work.
Personnel Dept., 430 N. Michigan.
OR 5036 W. 63D-STREET.

BOY—Printer's helper; one interested in learning trade; clean surroundings, paid vacation, 40 hr. week; good salary. 564 W. Randolph. Room 700.

BOY—Over 16, for blueprint dept., old estab. R. R. U. Sup. Co.; perm. position; exc. chance for adv. 4501 W. 16th-st.

ROTH MFG. CO., Crawford 2200.

BOY—General office and messenger, permanent; good pay, hours; no exper. necessary. Rm. 335, 327 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS — To learn mechanical dentistry; good trade, exc. oppor.; steady position. United Dental Lab. 30 W. Washington.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACETYLENE and electric welders—Full or part time 6307 W. Grand.

ARTIST-ILLUSTRATOR.
Expd. making 1st class renderings in air brush and flash; good perm. position in loop design office.
Address J N 135, Tribune.

ARTIST—Fine opportunity in Michigan-av. advertising firm for capable artist with previous exp. as finisher and in lettering work. Mr. Ellis, Sup 6500.

ASSEMBLERS, UPHOLSTERERS
TRIMMERS, SPRING SETTERS.
HELPERS. TRUCKERS.

LABORERS.
Will train also part time workers. Wonderful opportunity for veterans.

S. KARPEN & BROS
636 W. Cermak.

ASSISTANT P. A. OR BUYER.
Mfr. N. W. Side. Prefer one with knowledge profts., cameras. Must have pleasing exp. and pers. Write Motion Pict. Engr. Corp., 2800 W. Cullom.

ASSISTANT—For mounting dept. of commercial photo studio; no exp. necessary; permanent; salary, overtime and bonus. Apply 14 N. Michigan, Rm. 300.

AUTOMATIC MEN
Acme, Gridleys, and Conomatics; approximately 72 hours weekly.
1918 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

AUTO HELP.
BODY REPAIR MEN AND MECHANICS. Full or part time; day or night; warm, clean shop; big earnings; essential job; post-war future; 5½ day week.
ALSO GREASER AND PORTER.
6527 Roosevelt-rd. Law. 7800.

AUTO MECHANICS (2).
BODY MEN (2).
PORTERS (2).
Good salaries; exc. working conditions; steady employment; overtime if desired.
Hebert Morgan Motor Sales,
Midway 3320. Ask for Jack.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER.
AUTO MECHANICS.
MECHANICS HELPER with tools, must be expd.; to work on wrecked cars.
Steady pos., essential indus.
M. J. FARABAUGH, 2556 S. Wabash.
CALUMET 7300. MR. HALASZ

AUTO METAL MAN
Steady. Top money, paid vac. Warm 2d fl. shop. Best eqpt., working conditions. Mod. Body Co., 1800 Wilson.

AUTO mechanics, metal men, auto painters—Guaranteed work; 100% essential; I. C. and bus transportation direct to shop. B. & B. Body Shop, 15516 Park-av., Harvey, Ill.

AUTO PORTERS—5
One of the largest dealers in the city. Can start up to $60 a week.
1640 W. OGDEN. SEELEY 1800.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK
body builders; steady work with essential industry. Call Kenwood 3000 for appointment.

AUTO parts clerk—Exp. pref. but not essential. No worries. Steady; time and ½ over 40 hours; excel. post-war oppty. See Mr. Sorenson. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake. Rm. 7171.

AUTO PORTER
Exp. on used cars; cleaning, simonizing, etc.; perm. job and good sal. See Mr. Lewis, People's Pontiac, 3152 Ogden.

AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION mechanics or helpers—Small shop; good working conditions and top wages; time and ½ after 40 hrs.; essential industry. State ignition service, 52 E. 20th, Victory1363.

AUTO MECHANICS
Steady work; top wages; classed essen.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO.,
1572 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, Ill.

AUTO MECHANICS
are on critical industry list. Highest wages: post-war future guar.
Uptown Chevrolet, 4859 Broadway.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Take charge modern, clean parts dept. Good working cond.; excellent salary. Southwest Chevrolet, 9240 S. Ashland.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN.
Must be experienced, good salary, steady position.
MR. CONNAHAN, INC.
2556 S. Wabash. Mr. Halasz.

AUTO mechanics—Must be exp. and have tools; highest wages in town; clean surroundings, vacation with pay; come ready to work. 1441 W. 69th-st.

AUTO MECHANIC
TOP WAGES.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park

AUTO FENDER MAN
TOP WAGES.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park

AUTOMOTIVE machinist — Capable taking full charge small auto machine shop Good pay; permanent position.
Address H 320, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work; peace time future; good pay. Schulze Baking Co., 40 E. 55th.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Exp. on diesel motor trucks; gd. pay; essen. industry. Kedzie 4604.

AUTO mechanics—Top wages. Austin Auto Constr. Co., 128 N. Campbell.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN.
2420 S. INDIANA.

BAKER
1st hand; on cakes; highest wages; post-war job. 2413 W. 63d. Hem. 0864.

BAKERS—1 bread and 1 cake; good salary and meals. See Mr. Kieffer, Gateway Liquor Store, North Western R. R. sta.

BARBER—Steady job; no Sun. work; 8 hours per day. University Club, 76 E. Monroe.

BARBER—Steady. 1656 E. 55th-st. Fair pay. 4009.

BARTENDER-Porter—Excellent pay. Apply after 3 p. m. 7422 Grand-avenue.

BEVERAGE driver—Oppor. for aggressive man to obtain a well estab. Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer route; large earnings now and security in post-war per. Dad's Root Beer, 2800 N. Talman.

BRAKEMEN, CONDUCTORS, SWITCHMEN.
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.
MECHANICS and HELPERS.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Good pay; steady work; earn while you learn in an ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Apply at
Room 318, 500 W. Madison-st.

Chicago & North Western Ry.

BREAD BAKER—$70 WEEK.
Kainz Bakery, 1734 N. Halsted.

BUTCHERS
Permanent positions; good working conditions. Wabash 9800, ext. 66 or 25.
MR. OCKRIM.

CABINET MAKERS—GOOD PAY.
Steady employment. 1218 N. Wells.

CARETAKERS' asst.—For North Side Protestant church; steady job; give particulars. Address L H 435, Tribune.

CAR washer and greaser—$1 hr.
6705 Parnell. Stonegrwn. Phone 6883.

CARPENTER—Steady position; residential hotel. Pearson Hotel, 190 E. Pearson. Superior 8200.

CHEMIST—Jr.; some knowl. qualitative and quantitative analy. chemistry; age 20-30; pref. with indus. exper.; need not be college grad.; gd. oppor.; opp for advan. Irv. 3578, extension 4.

CHEMIST—Young, for critical work on fuel analysis; exp. unnecessary but pref.; 40 hr. wk. plus 8 hr. overtime; loop dist.; post-war future. Ran. 8434.

COAL hikers—Can earn over $15 a day; advances daily. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

COAL drivers—Exp.; steady; good wkg cond. 1001 S. Fairfield. Van B. 2217.

COMPOSITOR
Two-thirder; near North side; convenient to all transportation.
W. Addison Pub., 1515 Sedgwick.

COMPOSITOR—Easy, standard forms; best pay. See Mr. Walker. Willens and Co., 2130 Gladys-av.

CONSTRUCTION machinery mechanic—Permanent and post-war employment. At present 100% war work. Call for app't. W. O. Hubbard, Chicago Construction Equip. Co., 1912 S. Halsted. Riverside 1300.

CRANE operator—Exp., for Northwest ½ yard, also tractor driver and scrap yard laborers. 2439 N. Leavitt.

CUTTERS AND JOBBERS
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EXPERIENCED; LIGHT WORK.
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Clever girls, smart looking and peppy who would get a kick out of selling haberdashery in fine Chicago shop.
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Capable young lady for straight steno-graphic work in steel company.
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Fast and accurate; 2 girl office.
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TYPIST—Must have experience typing bills and orders; permanent position; starting salary $32. Decorators Supply Corp., 2601 S. Peoria-st.

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ASSISTANT to executive—Medium sized electrical mfr. Near Kedzie, Chicago-av. Excel. opp. for hard working, aggressive career type. Must be good steno. Perm. salary open. Hol. 3288.

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No experience required. We will show you how. Good pay; day work.
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DRESSMKR. 1ST CL.; FINE DRESSES. Machine Oper. Top wages. No Saturdays. Rm. 275, Merchandise Mart. Whi.4275.

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Ladies' ready to wear; thoroly exp.; perm.; good salary. Toby Frocks, 2344 S. 71st-ct.

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Prefer girl capable of reading micrometer and blueprints; 8:30 to midnite shift; 48 hr. wk.; start immediately. Cummins Perforator, 4740 Ravenswood.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
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Beautiful modern laundry; good salary; time and ½ overtime.
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Colored; mangle and press operators; good salary, exc. working cond. Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park-blvd.

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MILLINERY trimmers and operators — experienced. Come ready to work.
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Pract., undergrad., beginners; 8 hrs.; 6 days; live in if desired; So. Side home for aged. Apply in person, 5535 Ellis.

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We have openings for 20 exp. sewing machine operators this week on ladies' dresses. Also expd. tuckers and blind stitch hemmers. Free hospitalization and surgical benefits; post-war future.
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EXPD. ON POWER MACHINES.
ASSEMBLERS AND TRIMMERS.
Essential war work; steady; bonus, rest periods; guaranteed rates.
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615 N. ABERDEEN, 4TH FL.

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Power sewing machines; 1 & 2 needle.
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Full or part time work, for cotton wash dresses; good pay; steady work.
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Steady; good job. Crystal Cleaners, 3635-45 N. Halsted-st.

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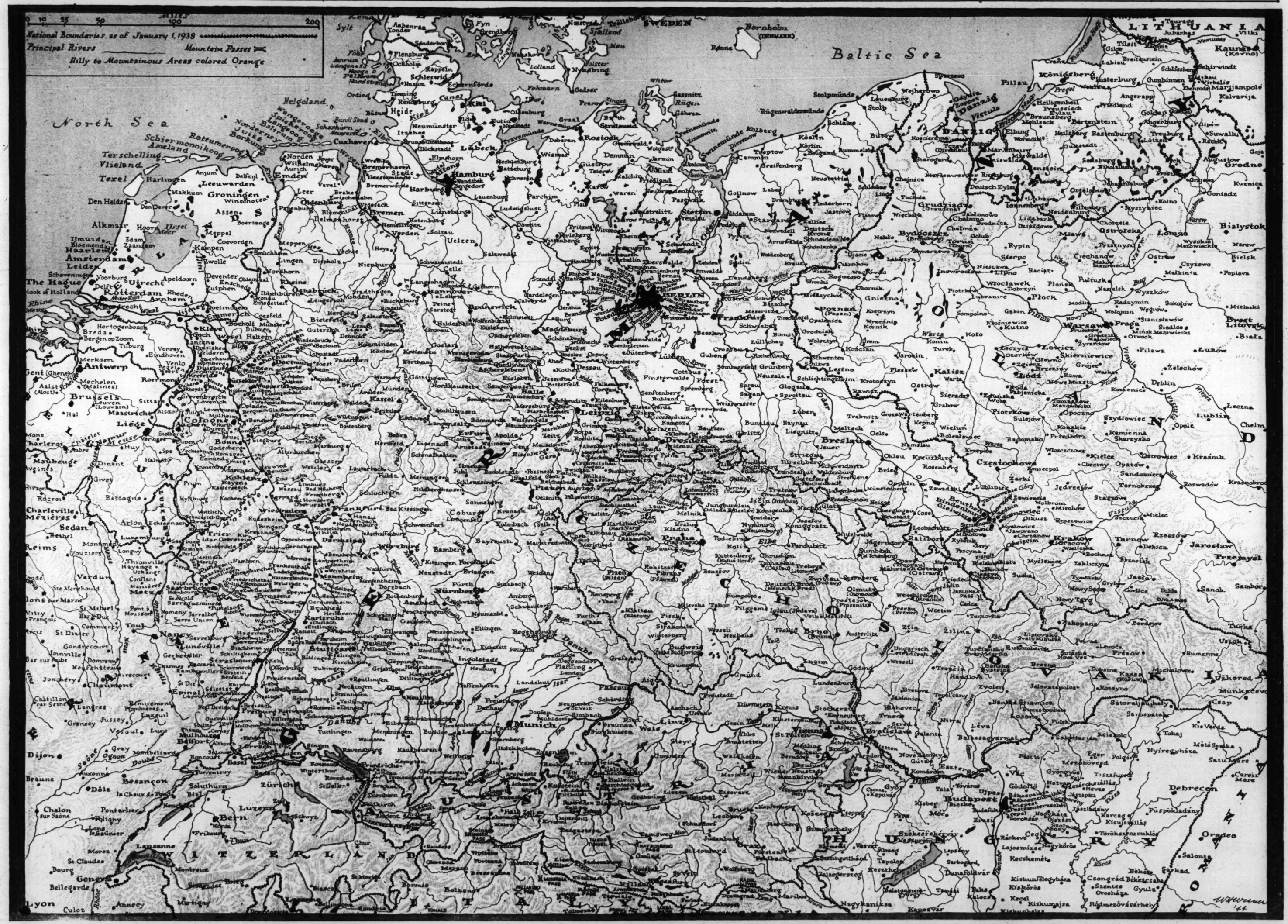
MAP OF GERMANY'S EAST AND WEST FRONTS



This is a new detailed map of Germany and surrounding areas, showing the territory covered by the western European front and the major part of that covered by the Russo-German front. The orange coloring indicates natural defensive areas, where the terrain is hilly or mountainous. Readers are advised to retain this map and mark with colored crayons the day by day changes in the battle lines.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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